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Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 1

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Sept. 27, 1963

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Editorially Speaking

In a Southern school the student council devoted a year to campaign against cheating, with the result that cheating has almost disappeared. Other schools have tried the honor system and many have made it work. It would be desirable to see a wave of honesty—a continuing one—strike the users of the library who take books, magazines, and curriculum library materials from our library illegally. In a community the number of law breakers is a small percent of the total number of citizens. While this percentage may hold true in our college community, it is a very destructive element, e. g., A faculty member mentions a book which he considers very useful to his students—the book disappears. Sometimes librarians, after helping a student with a reference question, find the book which was used is gone; that particular student may not have been to blame but an accomplice could easily be responsible.

Materials, which should be avail-

able for everyone to use, are appropriated, including magazines, textbooks, and courses of study from the curriculum library—childish, selfish, and criminal! It has been announced that stealing is punishable by dismissal from the college. These regulations apply to library materials as well as to other property. There is also a \$25 fine for such a misdemeanor under Pennsylvania law.

It would seem that all users of the library would take pride in the new facility and try to make our library stronger instead of weaker.

You are urged to examine all your books and magazines, to see if you have any library materials not charged to you by mistake or otherwise, and to return them at once to the library—no questions asked. You may use the book depositary. Get them back now and leave them in the library. Is it really worth getting caught and getting a criminal record?

—Rena Carlson, Librarian

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

here goes a new school year and a new writer for this column. We will try to keep up the old squeak, and be fair to all.

hope that everyone enjoyed 'frosh' week. I even had a mouse's share of fun. It's just too bad that there is a lull in activities between 'frosh' week and the autumn leaf festival.

overheard some freshmen talking near my home in the library the other day; seems that they, too, have looked over the social calendar and have found that there is nothing planned for 40 percent of the weekends. Could this be a reason for Clarion's title of a 'suit-case' college? You can't please all the people all the time, but you can try. verbum sat sapient. maybe if some hints were dropped around D.R.'s office the social calendar would fill up some. the entertainment that is lined up shows that concert and lecture and the social committee did a real fine job.

sure hope that the new students enjoy their stay at Clarion. it is really an excellent school. in case you are wondering who I am, a bit of info. i'm just a little mouse that lives in the library, but has ears all over the campus. you won't see much of me, but my friend 'smiley' the cat from egypt hall will be around. he purrs sweetly, but has sharp claws, te judice.

here is a big word of welcome to the new faculty members from a little squeaker. we hope that you enjoy Clarion as much as we do. also hope that you will stay with us for awhile. if you have a moment, you might wonder what happened to the person you are replacing, and why. sauve qui peut.

thanks to the prexy for getting my home open longer, now i'll get to see more of my friends more often. it is nice to know that someone is watching over me.

glad that i'm a mouse and don't have to stand in line for schedule changes, books, and meals. the line outside the cafeteria looks like the free food line, maybe they'll find a way to feed you with ibm. a certain person in the bookstore could sure use a course in manners.

satis superque,
mike

LATE PERMISSION

Late permissions for women students working on Homecoming floats.

Monday, September 30 - Thursday, October 3 - Freshmen, 10:00 p.m.; upperclassmen, 12:00 midnight.

Friday, October 4 - Freshmen, 12:00 midnight; upperclassmen, 1:00 a.m.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sally Witter
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STUDENT ADVISOR Catherine Jones

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

During the summer vacation, the Student Senators voted on four issues by mail. The first was a request from the A Capella Choir for \$3,000 for their trip to Baltimore to sing with the Baltimore Symphony. They were granted \$2,500.

The second issue was an allocation of \$1,200 from 1962-63 surplus funds to furnish the Student Government Conference Room. It will be located at the former Admissions Office in Music Hall. As of this publication, the furnishings have not yet arrived.

The third issue concerned the Venango County Mental Health Center, at Oil City, Pa. They have agreed to expand their services to our college. Although we may not realize it, we have students in need of psychiatric counseling and treatment. The request was for \$1,000 to cover expenses which will be incurred by the Venango County Mental Health Center and an additional \$200 to cover transportation of student clients to Oil City for counseling. This project is in connection with the Special Education Department, and was granted.

The fourth and last was a request of \$300 from Dr. Haines concerning the Commonwealth Conference featuring representatives from the British Embassy or Consulate. Scholars from other colleges will be visiting our campus in November, and this amount would cover honorariums to guest speakers. The request was granted.

Steve Tarapehak, vice president of Student Senate, attended summer school and kept the senators informed on these items of importance.

On Tuesday evening, September 17, the first official meeting of the Senate took place in Egbert Hall Lounge. At that meeting several important committees were approved by the Senate. The Senate hopes that each student selected will do his part in representing his fellow students on these committees. Please check the bulletin boards for the minutes of the meeting and further details.

The regular meeting of Senate will take place at 8:15 on Tuesday evenings. Senate meetings are to be held in the former Admissions Office in Music Hall, but the furnishings have not arrived, so meetings will be held in Becht Hall card room for the present time. Any student may attend Senate with a written request to the president, Darrell Sheraw. Mail all requests to Darrell in care of the Student Senate, Box 871, Administration Building.

As a Senator, I sincerely hope you, the students, will take part in campus activities. This letter is one attempt to alleviate the problem of direct communications between the Senate and the student body.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

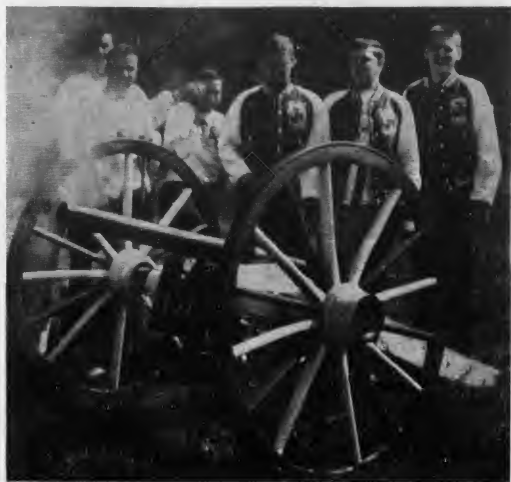
LIBRARY NOTES

The library hours are:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday — 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday — 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the library staff are glad to assist students in the use of a growing collection and a beautiful building. Students are expected to cooperate in making the library a quiet and pleasant place to read and study.

Phi Sig Cannon



PHI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity initiates their cannon at the opening football game against Brockport. Left to right are Bob Gillingham, Tom Bardot, Jake DiGiacobbe, Tom Novak, Tom Rakovan, and Chuck Klamadine.

Welcome From Senate President

A welcome from the President of the Student Senate to the student body:

To the undergraduate, life on and around the college campus constitutes a precious sphere of memorable experiences. The excitement of gathering the social and intellectual treasures to his coveted chest of experience will bring the college student moments of fond remembrance till the time when all this priceless bounty loses its most admiring connoisseur.

Whether the undergraduate be a Freshman beginning the unparalleled adventures of college life, or the upperclassman with a substantially filled chest of memories, his importance as an individual in the fast-growing college community is of great importance. The Student Senate of this college, representing every individual in the student body, wishes to welcome the student back to the 1963 fall term and all that it may hold for him. May every day spent at Clarion contribute to all a noble and successful future.

C. DARREL SHERAW
President, Student Senate



Golden Eagles Begin Season With Victory

On September 21 at 2 p.m. the Golden Eagles kicked off their 1963 football season. The Eagles will be aiming to improve their 1963 record of four victories over Brockport, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Edinboro; and four defeats at the hands of Grove City, Slippery Rock, California, and Indiana. The team's record last season of State College Conference Play was three wins and three defeats.

This year Clarion will be guided by a new head coach, Al Jacks. Coach Jacks was quarterback at Penn State for three seasons, and for the past three years he has been assistant coach at Slippery Rock.

There are many reasons why we should be optimistic about the coming season. One of the reasons is the nucleus of seniors who will return on the squad. Clarion didn't lose one member of the squad through graduation last year. Leading the seniors on this year's team are the senior co-captains, Alex Murnyak and Jerry Angove. Other seniors are: backs, Steve Predajna, Joe Urban, and Bob Buriak; center, Lou Jumbercotta; guard, Mike Ferraro; tackle, Mike Lebda; and ends, Scott Wentzel and Al Porter.

Clarion also had the passing of Junior Al Lefevre, and the strong running in the backfield of Bob Buriak, Steve Predajna, and Ken Gaudi. Along with these, and other veterans of the 1962 campaign, and the new crop of freshman players, Clarion can look forward to a good season of football.

Clarion Rips Brockport, 34-0
Clarion opened its 1963 football season on a highly successful note, downing Brockport 34-0. From the onset of the game it was evident that Clarion's offensive and defensive teams were too powerful for the Brockport team. During the game Coach Al Jacks substituted many different players and units in producing the Clarion victory.

During the opening minutes of the first quarter the strong defensive unit led by Alex Murnyak, Jerry Angove, and Bob Garritano stopped the Brockport team for loss of yardage. Clarion, then receiving the ball, drove deep into Brockport territory before giving up the ball on a fumble. Clarion's defense once again was too powerful, and Brockport again was forced to kick. Steve Predajna sparked this Clarion drive with a 35-yd. run, and moments later Al Lefevre connected to Steve Predajna on a four-yd. pass for the first Clarion touchdown. Joe Urban kicked the extra point, and the score was Clarion 7, Brockport 0. Brockport, finding the Clarion defensive line too strong to run against, tried to turn to a passing offense. However, an alert play by Clarion's Larry Kroll resulted in an interception, and Clarion once again was in Brockport territory.

New Sport, Marbles

Clarion State College is definitely a sports-minded school. Right now the emphasis is on football, but tennis, basketball, wrestling, and baseball all have their season of popularity and share of enthusiasts. In all of these sports, one must have certain qualifications to be on the team, while the rest of the student body participate only as spectators. Certainly a fellow measuring five feet two, inches and weighing one hundred and twenty pounds would find it most difficult to make any of the above teams. Also ineligible would be the guy who finds over-eating a problem, suffers from a bum knee, or just lacks strength.

The female population suffers also in these same sports. The Women's Athletic Association does alleviate the situation somewhat, and no one expects Clarion's star quar-

Clarion's drive was stopped by two 35-yd. penalties which pushed the team back on their own 35-yd. line.

A pass in the second quarter from Al Lefevre to Ralph Cutruzula moved Clarion back into Brockport territory. Clarion drove down to the six, and then Lefevre handed off to Ken Gaudi, and Gaudi raced over for the score. Joe Urban booted the extra point, and the score was Clarion 14, Brockport 0. Clarion's defensive unit, playing a strong game, once again held Brockport. Clarion, moving the ball, found itself with a third down and 12 yards to go; Lefevre rolled out to the right, and picked up 15 yards, enough necessary for the first down. On the next play Lefevre ran over for the score. Joe Urban's kick was wide to the left, and the score was Clarion 20, Brockport 0.

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8-110	Penalties 4-79
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15	Passes Completed 5
2	Passes Intercepted 1
211	Yards Gained Passing 47
3	Fumbles 0
2	Fumbles Lost 0
442	Net Yards Gained 63

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Editorially Speaking

In a Southern school the student council devoted a year to campaign against cheating, with the result that cheating has almost disappeared. Other schools have tried the honor system and many have made it work. It would be desirable to see a wave of honesty—a continuing one—strike the users of the library who take books, magazines, and curriculum library materials from our library illegally. In a community the number of law breakers is a small percent of the total number of citizens. While this percentage may hold true in our college community, it is a very destructive element, e. g., a faculty member mentions a book which he considers very useful to his students—the book disappears. Sometimes librarians, after helping a student with a reference question, find the book which was used is gone; that particular student may not have been to blame but an accomplice could easily be responsible.

Materials, which should be avail-

able for everyone to use, are appropriated, including magazines, textbooks, and courses of study from the curriculum library—childish, selfish, and criminal! It has been announced that stealing is punishable by dismissal from the college. These regulations apply to library materials as well as to other property. There is also a \$25 fine for such a misdemeanor under Pennsylvania law.

It would seem that all users of the library would take pride in the new facility and try to make our library stronger instead of weaker.

You are urged to examine all your books and magazines, to see if you have any library materials not charged to you by mistake or otherwise, and to return them at once to the library—no questions asked. You may use the book depository. Get them back now and leave them in the library. Is it really worth getting caught and getting a criminal record?

—Rena Carlson, Librarian

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

here goes a new school year and a new writer for this column. We will try to keep up the old squeak, and be fair to all.

hope that everyone enjoyed 'frosh' week. I even had a mouse's share of fun. It's just too bad that there is a lull in activities between 'frosh' week and the autumn leaf festival.

overheard some freshmen talking near my home in the library the other day; seems that they, too, have looked over the social calendar and have found that there is nothing planned for 40 percent of the weekends. could this be a reason for clarion's title of a 'suitcase' college? you can't please all the people all the time, but you can try. verbum sat sapienti. maybe if some hints were dropped around d.r.'s office the social calendar would fill up some. the entertainment that is lined up shows that concert and lecture and the social committee did a real fine job.

sure hope that the new students enjoy their stay at clarion. it is really an excellent school. in case you are wondering who i am, a bit of info. i'm just a little mouse that lives in the library, but has ears all over the campus. you won't see much of me, but my friend 'smiley' the cat from egypt hall will be around. he purrs sweetly, but has sharp claws, te judice.

here is a big word of welcome to the new faculty members from a little squeaker. we hope that you enjoy clarion as much as we do. also hope that you will stay with us for awhile. if you have a moment, you might wonder what happened to the person you are replacing, and why. sauve qui peut.

thanks to the prexy for getting my home open longer, now i'll get to see more of my friends more often. it is nice to know that someone is watching over me.

glad that i'm a mouse and don't have to stand in line for schedule changes, books, and meals. the line outside the cafeteria looks like the free food line, maybe they'll find a way to feed you with him. a certain person in the bookstore could sure use a course in manners.

satis superque,
mike

LATE PERMISSION

Late permissions for women students working on Homecoming floats.

Monday, September 30 - Thursday, October 3 — Freshmen, 10:00 p.m.; upperclassmen, 12:00 midnight.

Friday, October 4 — Freshmen, 12:00 midnight; upperclassmen, 1:00 a.m.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sally Witter
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Barbara Chervenick
LAYOUT EDITORS Ken Schuster, Janet Coleman,
Aleta Fink, Jackie Beadling,
Clem Roethel, Bob Tindall, Ellen Allen

SPORTS EDITORS Randy McIntyre
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PROOF READING Mr. David Truby
EXCHANGE EDITORS Catherine Jones
ADVISOR
STUDENT ADVISOR

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

During the summer vacation, the Student Senators voted on four issues by mail. The first was a request from the A Capella Choir for \$3,000 for their trip to Baltimore to sing with the Baltimore Symphony. They were granted \$2,500.

The second issue was an allocation of \$1,200 from 1962-63 surplus funds to furnish the Student Government Conference Room. It will be located at the former Admissions Office in Music Hall. As of this publication, the furnishings have not yet arrived.

The third issue concerned the Venango County Mental Health Center, at Oil City, Pa. They have agreed to expand their services to our college. Although we may not realize it, we have students in need of psychiatric counseling and treatment. The request was for \$1,000 to cover expenses which will be incurred by the Venango County Mental Health Center and an additional \$200 to cover transportation of student clients to Oil City for counseling. This project is in connection with the Special Education Department, and was granted.

The fourth and last was a request of \$300 from Dr. Haines concerning the Commonwealth Conference featuring representatives from the British Embassy or Consulate. Scholars from other colleges will be visiting our campus in November, and this amount would cover honorariums to guest speakers. The request was granted.

Steve Tarapchak, vice president of Student Senate, attended summer school and kept the senators informed on these items of importance.

On Tuesday evening, September 17, the first official meeting of the Senate took place in Egbert Hall Lounge. At that meeting several important committees were approved by the Senate. The Senate hopes that each student selected will do his part in representing his fellow students on these committees. Please check the bulletin boards for the minutes of the meeting and further details.

The regular meeting of Senate will take place at 8:15 on Tuesday evenings. Senate meetings are to be held in the former Admissions Office in Music Hall, but the furnishings have not arrived, so meetings will be held in Becht Hall card room for the present time. Any student may attend Senate with a written request to the president, Darrell Sheraw. Mail all requests to Darrell in care of the Student Senate, Box 871, Administration Building.

As a Senator, I sincerely hope you, the students, will take part in campus activities. This letter is one attempt to alleviate the problem of direct communications between the Senate and the student body.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

LIBRARY NOTES

The library hours are:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday — 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday — 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the library staff are glad to assist students in the use of a growing collection and a beautiful building. Students are expected to cooperate in making the library a quiet and pleasant place to read and study.

Phi Sig Cannon



PHI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity initiates their cannon at the opening football game against Brockport. Left to right are Bob Gillingham, Tom Bardot, Jake DiGiacobbe, Tom Novak, Tom Rakovan, and Chuck Klamadine.

Welcome From Senate President

A welcome from the President of the Student Senate to the student body:

To the undergraduate, life on and around the college campus constitutes a precious sphere of memorable experiences. The excitement of gathering the social and intellectual treasures to his coveted chest of experience will bring the college student moments of fond remembrance till the time when all this priceless bounty loses its most admiring connoisseur.

Whether the undergraduate be a Freshman beginning the unparalleled adventures of college life, or the upperclassman with a substantially filled chest of memories, his importance as an individual in the fast-growing college community is of great importance. The Student Senate of this college, representing every individual in the student body, wishes to welcome the student back to the 1963 fall term and all that it may hold for him. May every day spent at Clarion contribute to all a noble and successful future.

C. DARREL SHERAW
President, Student Senate



Golden Eagles Begin Season With Victory

On September 21 at 2 p.m. the Golden Eagles kicked off their 1963 football season. The Eagles will be aiming to improve their 1963 record of four victories over Brockport, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Edinboro; and four defeats at the hands of Grove City, Slippery Rock, California, and Indiana. The team's record last season of State College Conference Play was three wins and three defeats.

This year Clarion will be guided by a new head coach, Al Jacks. Coach Jacks was quarterback at Penn State for three seasons, and for the past three years he has been assistant coach at Slippery Rock.

There are many reasons why we should be optimistic about the coming season. One of the reasons is the nucleus of seniors who will return on the squad. Clarion didn't lose one member of the squad through graduation last year. Leading the seniors on this year's team are the senior co-captains, Alex Murnyak and Jerry Angove. Other seniors are: backs, Steve Predajna, Joe Urban, and Bob Buriak; center, Lou Jumbercotta; guard, Mike Ferraro; tackle, Mike Lebda; and ends, Scott Wentzel and Al Porter.

Clarion also had the passing of Junior Al Lefevre, and the strong running in the backfield of Bob Buriak, Steve Predajna, and Ken Gaudi. Along with these, and other veterans of the 1962 campaign, and the new crop of freshman players, Clarion can look forward to a good season of football.

Clarion Rips Brockport, 34-0
Clarion opened its 1963 football season on a highly successful note, downing Brockport 34-0. From the onset of the game it was evident that Clarion's offensive and defensive teams were too powerful for the Brockport team. During the game Coach Al Jacks substituted many different players and units in producing the Clarion victory.

During the opening minutes of the first quarter the strong defensive unit led by Alex Murnyak, Jerry Angove, and Bob Garritano stopped the Brockport team for loss of yardage. Clarion, then receiving the ball, drove deep into Brockport territory before giving up the ball on a fumble. Clarion's defense once again was too powerful, and Brockport again was forced to kick. Steve Predajna sparked this Clarion drive with a 35-yd. run, and moments later Al Lefevre connected to Steve Predajna on a four-yd. pass for the first Clarion touchdown. Joe Urban kicked the extra point, and the score was Clarion 7, Brockport 0. Brockport, finding the Clarion defensive line too strong to run against, tried to turn to a passing offense. However, an alert play by Clarion's Larry Kroll resulted in an interception, and Clarion once again was in Brockport territory.

Clarion's drive was stopped by two 15-yd. penalties which pushed the team back on their own 35-yd. line.

A pass in the second quarter from Al Lefevre to Ralph Cutrzula moved Clarion back into Brockport territory. Clarion drove down to the six, and then Lefevre handed off to Ken Gaudi, and Gaudi raced over for the score. Joe Urban booted the extra point, and the score was Clarion 14, Brockport 0. Clarion's defensive unit, playing a strong game, once again held Brockport. Clarion, moving the ball, found itself with a third down and 12 yards to go; Lefevre rolled out to the right, and picked up 15 yards, enough necessary for the first down. On the next play Lefevre ran over for the score. Joe Urban's kick was wide to the left, and the score was Clarion 20, Brockport 0.

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New Sport, Marbles

Clarion State College is definitely a sports-minded school. Right now the emphasis is on football, but tennis, basketball, wrestling, and baseball all have their season of popularity and share of enthusiasts. In all of these sports, one must have certain qualifications to be on the team, while the rest of the student body participate only as spectators. Certainly a fellow measuring five feet two, inches and weighing one hundred and twenty pounds would find it most difficult to make any of the above teams. Also ineligible would be the guy who finds over-eating a problem, suffers from a bum knee, or just lacks strength.

The female population suffers also in these same sports. The Women's Athletic Association does alleviate the situation somewhat, and no one expects Clarion's star quar-



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Clarion State Squad For '63-64 Season



PINS, RINGS, AND BELLS

Dick Pavlock, Theta Xi, to Joan Trausbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio; Ed Parry, Theta Xi, to Judy Cummings; Lenny Deluca, Theta Xi, to Bobbie Zoelle; Bill Lutz, Theta Xi, to Cathie Stoehr, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dick Shotts, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Bonnie Painter; Tom Rakavan, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Betty Cherico; Ron Young, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sue Zerbe, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mark Koski, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Marlene Viscomi; Woody Merryweather, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Susie Paulson, R.I.T.; Gene Hauman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Pam Murphy, BELLS—

Bob Moneck, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Kathy Rose; Wayne Valentine, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Carole Koontz; and Tom Hall, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to June Ross.

W. A. A.

The first executive board meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Thursday, Sept. 19. The members of the board for 1963-64 are as follows: President, Jean Kiser; vice president, Lana Carpenter; secretary, Cathy Jones; A.W.S. representative, Ellen Allen; volleyball managers, Candy Johnson and Pam Murphy; basketball managers, Donna Brown and Narcissa Broad; individual sports manager, Lois Cherry. The business of the meeting was that pertaining to the intramural sports which will be played this semester. The sports are volleyball, tennis, and badminton.

The volleyball tournament will begin on September 30. We wish to remind all girls that the teams must be made up of girls from the same residence hall. For those women students who commute, the teams must be made up of all commuters. This will be for the basketball tournament also, which will be held next semester.

Any girls who wish to be officials or scorekeepers for the volleyball tournament, contact Candy Johnson or Pam Murphy, both residents of Ralston Hall.

Golden Eagles' Marching Band Increases Membership In '63-64

The membership of the Golden Eagles' Marching Band for the 1963-64 season has increased to 75 members, which is a great increase over the 40 members of four years ago. The marching band will make their first appearance at an away game on November first, at Shipensburg.

The band officers for this season are: president, Jim Hecker; vice president, Doug Cargo; secretary, Karen Crisman; treasurer, Denton Bond. The band director is Stanley Michalski, Jr.

The following freshmen are members of the Golden Eagle Marching Band for the 1963-64 season:

Judith Alcorn, Harvey Bailey, Martha Barber, Kaylene Bliley, Peggie Bronson, Richard Conley, Elizabeth Currin, Joan Glasl, Ora Glessner, Christ Goebel, Barry Grimm, Marilyn Heilman, John Higgins, Fredrick Jones, Kathleen Loop, Gerald Marterer, Sylvia Martinelli, Kenneth McCall,

Kathy McClain, Lois McElheny, Patricia McQuiston, Teresa Narkiewicz, David Phanco, Theresa Rohal, Wesley Semple, Bernard Shaw, Charles Sherman, Joy Siegel, Nancy Smith, Marcia Stamm, Carolyn Swatsler, Joann Thomas, Louis Trent, Patricia Valko, Illa Wayland, and Andrea Yanshak.

In addition to the freshmen, the following upperclassmen are returning as members of the 1963-64 Golden Eagle Marching Band:

Denton Bond, Jack Brown, Douglas Cargo, Andrew Danko, John Day, Margaret Hartmen, James Hecker, John Howard, Elaine Karch, Barbara Keller, Raymond Kort, Ruth Lareiter, Lois Lemmon, Karen Martz, John Miller, Mary Lou Mourer,

Ernest Muro, Carole O'Hara, Robert Olivett, Theodore Olson, George Piacesi, David Pisani, Walter Preston, Patricia Reiter, Kenneth Rigby, Glenn Roadman, Kenneth Roadman, Melissa Rosinsteel, Jack Schreckengost, Thomas Thomas, Carol Veitch, and David Young.

A Peek at Greeks

The men of Theta Xi National Fraternity welcome the new freshmen and upperclassmen on campus. Our house, located across from Davis Hall on Greenville Avenue, has the new addition of an iron bell. It will be dedicated on Homecoming Day to the founders of Theta Xi Educational Foundation of Pittsburgh, who have provided scholarships and purchased housing facilities for the advancement of education at Clarion.

Serving as new officers are: John Elliott, president; John Romisher, vice president; Tom George, corresponding secretary; Al Heinricher, treasurer; Bill Vandervort, pledge master; Elmer Nearhoof, house manager; Ed Parry, social chairman, and John Hultquist, sergeant at arms.

We begin our fall rushing program with a smoker on Wednesday, the 25th, to which all campus men are invited. In preparation for Homecoming, the brothers have selected Philomena Galec, a freshman from New Eagle, Pa., to be our Homecoming Queen.

Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Brother Alex Murthyak for being elected captain of the football team.

The Gammas are well represented on the football team; with Ken Gaudi, Larry Croyle, Alex Murthyak, Mike Ferraro, Steve Predjina, Joe Tumminello, Joe Urban, Lou Jumbereotta, Ralph Cutrazula, and Bob Butt. We wish them all luck and a successful season. We would also like to wish the new head coach, Al Jacks, a very successful season and future.

This year Alpha Gamma Phi will continue its cheering section

at athletic events. We would like the rest of the student body to follow and to give the athlete teams their support.

Brothers Nola and Whelan will be in the press box announcing the football games this year.

Brothers Conti and Dunlay are the freshmen football coaches.

Brother English is a football trainer again.

We would like to congratulate Brother Lucas on his marriage, and Brother Joyce's pinning to Linda Bartolotta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, also Brother Dudo to Judy Chatlos.

This year Alpha Gamma Phi has an official car. It is a '37 Chevy Rolet, which is usually driven by John Dudo.

Alpha Gamma Phi would like to welcome all freshmen to our campus and hope that they have a very pleasant and successful stay at Clarion.

The Gammas are now working on their float for Homecoming.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have announced the new officers for the 1963-1964 school year. They are: president, Jake Di Giocobbe; recording secretary, Mark Koski; corresponding secretary, Mike Gula; treasurer, Don Saddler; historian, Glenn Bowser; and sergeant at arms, Ron Motusky.

We extend our best wishes for a successful season to Al Jacks and the Clarion Golden Eagle football team. The Phi Sigma Epsilon cannon will be at all the games this year.

We are inviting all upperclassmen to our "fraternity smoker" on Wednesday, Sept. 25, and our "rush party" on October 8.

CoNNiE says...



Matching Purse

White peau de sole on high or mid heels! Good-looking, elegant shoes for Homecoming and all gala occasions! Or dye that wonderful fabric to match a favorite dress. Yes, tintables are must-haves this Fall, especially at such easy-to-have prices!

As seen in Seventeen \$8.99

CAMPUS SHOE STORE

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CLARION

AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL



Vol. 35—No. 2

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 5, 1963

WELCOME
CLARION
ALUMNI

Bonnie Harkness Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

Saturday, October 5, should long be remembered in the annals of C.S.C. history. In addition to climaxing the events of the tenth annual Autumn Leaf Festival, Saturday will mark Clarion's Homecoming game with Lock Haven. The day's activities will include the Autumn Leaf Parade at 12:30 p.m., followed by the game at 2:30, concluded by the Homecoming Dance at 8:30 in the Harvey Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the College Dance Band.

The theme of this year's parade, which was selected by the town's Autumn Leaf Committee, is "Transportation and Communication—Stone Age to Space Age." The parade will include 145 units and will be approximately two and one half hours in length. Of these 145 units, 60 are from the Clarion area.

Clarion State College will be well represented in the procession. Of the 29 student organizations on our campus, eighteen have entered the competition.

All the college floats, except for the Homecoming float, are judged on ingenuity, attractiveness, and imagination. First prize will be \$75; second, \$50; and third, \$25. The winners will be announced during half-time at the game. Last year's prizes were awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, and Sigma Tau Gamma, respectively.

Eleven of the coeds on the campus will adorn the Homecoming float. Reigning as the Homecoming Queen will be Bonnie Harkness from Murrysville, who is majoring in elementary education, and minoring in music. Bonnie has participated in three Homecoming parades and last year was a representative for the Junior class. Bonnie is a member of the Deha Zeta Sorority. She is also active in P. S. E. A. and Newman Club. Miss Harkness' plans for the future are to teach one of the primary grades. She will do her student teaching in January.

The two senior attendants will be Mickey Curinga, and Betty Krieger, whose backgrounds are both very similar. Their hometown is Carnegie, Pa., and both graduated from the same high school. Mickey and Betty major in elementary education and minor in music. They both enjoy music, but while Mickey's interest is the piano, Betty enjoys sports, especially skiing. Miss Krieger is active in P.S.E.A., Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Ski Club, and Intramural sports. She is student teaching this semester at the Training School. After her graduation in June, she plans to teach in the vicinity of her home. Miss Curinga participated in P.S.E.A. and Newman Club. She was a junior attendant in last year's Homecoming and also she was candidate for Miss C.S.C. She is student teaching at Clarion-Limestone School.

Attendants for the Junior class are Janet Susa and Barbara Blackburn. Miss Blackburn's hometown is Alum Bank, which is near Bedford.

Miss Susa is from Irwin, Pa., and majors in social studies, and her minor is English.

Representing the sophomore class will be Barbara Shaw and Susan Creighton. Miss Shaw, whose home is in Murrysville, is majoring in speech and minoring in speech correction.

The second representative of the sophomore class is Susan Creighton, whose home is in Ridgway.

The coeds chosen to represent the freshman class are Celesta Guinipero and Lynda Ralston. Miss Guinipero, is from Apollo, Pa.

Miss Lynda Ralston, also representing the freshman class, is majoring in German and minoring in art. Her hometown is Carnegie, Pa.

Representatives from Venango Campus attending the queen are Priscilla Ann Green and Barbara Lynn DeShong.

The above girls will ride the Homecoming float which will lead the parade. This float will be followed by President Gemmell and

the Clarion State College Band. The college portion of the parade will be reviewed by Bob Jannone, sophomore, who will be on the judges' stand describing the floats to the audience over the public address system.

Dr. Dinsmore of the Biology Department was the parade chairman. He was aided by junior, Al Lynch.

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Festival Parade	12:30
Game	2:30
Crowing of Queen at Halftime	
Autumn Activities	4:00
Dance	8:30

Saturday, October 5, 1963

A Day To Remember For Bonnie!

KING

DRUG STORE

535 Main Street

Clarion, Pa.

Editorially Speaking

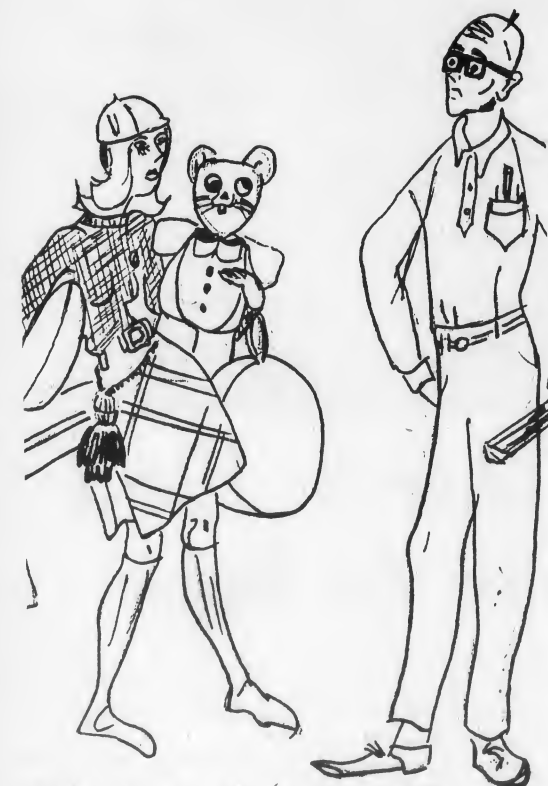
Today's college student is supposedly in college for one main purpose—to broaden his outlook on life. He is expected to graduate with his diploma in his hand and with a vast store of knowledge in his brain. It is true that most students learn about many things in college that will help them find a job in the particular field in which they have been trained. However, it seems that this is about all he has learned. We are referring to the problem which is present on Clarion's campus and on the majority of small college campuses in the United States—that of not being informed about what is happening today in local, state, national, and international affairs.

"Oh, I know what is going on," we say. Do we really? How many of us know anything about the critical issues which headline the newspapers? How many of us take time to read about current events? Not many.

Have you ever gone to the Diner and overheard what other students were talking about? Not national issues, certainly. Very rarely is there a serious discussion about something which is a pertinent matter to the general public. It appears that we are not bothered by what goes on outside of this campus. Why? Because these events are not important to us right now. We couldn't care less about what is happening in Mississippi, Cuba, or outer space. We should care. We NEED to care.

For example, what do you know about General Walker? How long did Schirra circle the earth? Do questions like these leave you groping for an answer? Let us then try some closer to home. Who were last year's candidates for Governor. What were the Democratic candidate's stand on education? If nothing else, we as future educators should be interested in the last question—he advocated salary increases. If you are still scoring a low percentage of correct answers, we'll give you an easy one. What did Castro do last year with 1113 political prisoners he was holding?

Why are we worried about the appalling lack of interest toward the aforementioned items? We are worried because we, as college students, are the people most likely to become civic and national leaders. Today's news is tomorrow's history—a trite expression, but one that is very true. Not only are current events likely to appear in history books, they also reflect past and present worldwide conditions. Behind every major news story is an action taken by someone for a certain reason. This action usually carries with it a consequence; a consequence which will have an influence on our future. That is why we must become better informed.



Not this weekend, Matila,
This is the one weekend
that we call homecoming,
not home going.

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

On Tuesday, September 24, the Student Senate met in Becht Hall Card Room, with Darrell Sheraw, president, presiding.

Some highlights of the meeting were the appointments of a Student Senate secretary and student chairmanships of various standing committees.

From a list of several qualified candidates, Miss Virginia Crowe was selected as the new secretary. She attends all Student Senate meetings, but is a non-voting member. Now that this position is filled, the minutes of the meetings will be published regularly.

The students chosen for student chairman on the Student Affairs Committee were all selected and approved by the Senate. Students were chosen for their leadership ability and on personal character. Please check the minutes for a full list of students.

The new Senate meeting room is progressing. The walls and ceiling have been completed, but the furniture has not arrived.

There was no Student Senate meeting on October 1 because of Homecoming Week. The next regular meeting will be October 8, in Becht Hall Card Room at 8:15 p.m. On behalf of the Student Senate, may I say a special welcome to our alumni visiting campus this Homecoming weekend. We hope you will enjoy the festival.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

how's preparation for autumn leaf going? I snuck a look at the beginning of what we hope to be some beautiful floats come homecoming, but they still looked pretty naked on Wednesday, but then this shows the spirit of c.s.c. students. The college and the community have been taking great pains to make this an especially good year.

a big welcome to our alumni. We hope you will show more enthusiasm about c.s.c. now than you did when you were in school. Ours is a fast rising college and with your support it will be the best.

in case the alumni don't know me, I'm a pleasant little mouse who has his ears next to every wall and I keep a close watch over "the administration" by the way, alumni, how long did you have to wait to get into the cafeteria? If you're near c.s.c. some weekday, take a look at the food line waiting outside the cafeteria. If you have a heart, give a piece of bread to those poor starving kids; some of them may have been waiting for several days. Fortunately this problem is solved on weekends, everyone goes home. This is a "suitecase college" on weekends; everyone leaves but we mice.

I hope you students enjoyed your "anniversary" steak Monday evening.

We had our elections here at c.s.c. last week. Boy what a farce! Only 23 percent of the students voted and from what I hear most of them voted for their frat brothers or sorority sisters. I thought you humans believed in individualism. This sounds like "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

We still have the same problem at C. S. C. as was here when the school was c.s.t.c. a small minority of the students are really try-

Clarion's '64 Enrollment Shows Marked Increase

In 1960, Clarion State College ranked ninth in enrollment among the fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania. Today Clarion State College has jumped to fourth place among these same colleges. The largest percentage increase in enrollment among the fourteen colleges has been experienced by Clarion, which in 1956 had an enrollment of 688 as compared to today's enrollment of 2,497.

This year Clarion has granted admission to the biggest freshman class in the history of the school.

At Clarion today, as in the entire United States, it is much more than money that counts when a college education is desired. When colleges were first established, if there was enough money you were almost immediately accept-

ed. Today, a student must not only be able to secure enough money to pay for his education, but he must have a fine scholastic record as well. A student must present a record of outstanding ability in his previous education as well as his score in a certain bracket on the College Entrance Examinations.

Clarion State College has grown considerably in enrollment and scholastic standing since its founding and will continue to do so for years to come.

One of First Peace Corps Volunteers To Visit Campus

One of the first Peace Corps volunteers to go overseas, Roger Landrum, will visit Clarion State College on Wednesday, October 9, to confer with students and interested townspeople about the Peace Corps.

Mr. Landrum, who recently returned from two years in West Africa, is now a special assistant in the Office of Public Affairs of the Peace Corps' Washington staff. While in Africa he taught English language and literature at the University of Nigeria.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Landrum was an outstanding basketball, track, and football player. He was All-State football and basketball in 1955, and Michigan intercollegiate Athletic Association pole vault champion in 1956. He is a graduate of Albion College and of Bowling Green State University. He had been working toward his Ph.D. at Michigan State University when he decided to join the Peace Corps in 1961.

PINS, RINGS, AND BELLS

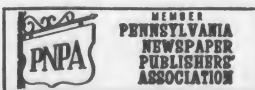
Kacy Cramer and Lt.-jg Peter E. Palm, U.S.N.

John Shotts, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Bonnie Painter, Indiana State College.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Development Program On Campus Gains

It does not take much looking to see the changes which have been made on the campus during the past year, but these changes are only the beginning of a tremendous development program which will greatly alter and enlarge the face of the campus.

Among the new buildings, which have already been completed, is Ralston Hall, which is situated behind Given Hall and houses 200 women. Construction began about two years ago and ended in June, 1963. The lounges and recreation room have not been completely furnished due to the fact that allocations for furnishings have to be approved by Harrisburg.

Two privately-owned residence halls have just recently been constructed; these are Jefferson Hall on Main Street, which houses over 200 women, and Elk Hall on Corbett Street, which houses 200 men. The dorms were built by Mr. John Pisoni, a contractor from Oklahoma, Pa. Jefferson Hall is the first of a group of five dormitories to be built in that area.

Also in this program is the electrical distribution system, which will place all the utilities of the college (electric power, telephone, and clock systems) underground. This work is being done as a preliminary step towards a total communications system.

Other plans for development include:

A field house and gymnasium which will include a diving pool, olympic pool, and two auxiliary gyms as well as a large gym. The pre-final drawings for this project have been sent to the General State Authority and are currently being reviewed. Nine properties adjacent to the college boundary have been acquired for this building, and construction is scheduled to begin in February or March of 1964.

Final plans have been accepted for an athletic field which is to be constructed on the twenty-nine acres of college property near the fair grounds. This field will be equipped for football and baseball and for potential development of soccer and other sports. It will have a permanent stadium to seat 4,000 people and additional temporary seating for 2,000. Construction should begin in October, 1963.

A science classroom building and planetarium is scheduled to be built along 9th Avenue and Wood Street to replace the building now used as Science Hall. The building is basically designed in three components: a central mass—consisting of all the classrooms and laboratories; a planetarium and lecture hall; and a greenhouse. Prefinal drawings have been reviewed, and construction is anticipated to begin in April, 1964, if the land acquisition program can be resolved.

Final drawings have been made and progress has been stepped up to begin construction early next spring on kitchen and dining hall on the present site of the tennis courts. Designed on a core principle, it will have kitchen facilities in the center and four separate dining halls accommodating 1,000 per sitting. There will also be two separate dining halls for small functions. The kitchen will include its own bakery and refrigeration system, and will be designed to accommodate a student population of over 3,000.

The entire campus will one day be integrated as a result of the landscaping program, the master plan of which was done by Professor Wayne Wilson, head of the Landscaping Architecture Department at Penn State. Initial work on the project began a few weeks ago.

Quarters for the school infirmary have already been moved from Davis Hall to Egbert Hall. Plans have been made for setting up a ten-bed station at Egbert.

Presently in the design stage are a boiler plant addition and a water system which will have the capacity to serve all the new buildings on campus. The new spheroid-type water tank will provide a separate water system for the college; it will have a 750,000 gallon capacity. The base of the tank will contain a softening plant. Pre-final plans are being submitted, and construction is hoped to begin in the spring of 1964.

An off-campus science field station is being planned for the future. It will be located in favorable conditions near water for the study of aquatic life, botany, and other related scientific studies.

Other far-reaching and still flexible plans for the college include a fine arts center to house the art, music, and drama departments, and a large auditorium; a new administration building, which will leave the present quarters of the administration open to library expansion; and an observatory.

State Police Say:

Night driving involves special hazards. The best way to avoid them is to slow down. Many persons unconsciously drive too fast at night, so fast that when danger is suddenly revealed to them by their headlights, it is too late to stop. To put it another way, you must be able to stop within the distance your headlights illuminate the road ahead. Slow down at sundown.

Senior Members of Court



SENIOR MEMBERS of the Homecoming Court pose for the CALL photographer. They are: Mickey Curinga, Betty Harkness, and Betty Krieger.

Tenth Annual Festival Ends With Parade

Since there is so much news on space, missiles and the astronauts, our committee decided to have "Transportation and Communication—Stone Age to Space Age" as the theme for the Tenth Annual Autumn Leaf Festival. These are the words of Mr. Henry Troese, who is chairman of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

During the Autumn Leaf Festival, from Sept. 29 to October 5, there was a week of activities which will end with Homecoming Day and the Homecoming Parade.

For the Homecoming Parade, there will be divisions of the prizes for the floats. There will be a first, second and third prize for the college organizations, clubs, and associations of Clarion, and commercial and business groups. This year the float competition was extended in order to get more floats in the parade.

Some of the activities of the past week have been: the antique and new car autarama; the Mercury Capsule display, the flying of old and experimental planes filmed by Don Riggs of KDKA; County Fair Day, and Merchants Funarama Day on Friday.

Autumn Leaf Festival glasses were sold and also tickets on color television sets.

Smokey Says:

THERE ARE WONDERFUL RECREATION AREAS IN YOUR STATE. USE THEM—BUT BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE!



Join us in the great outdoors!

Open House to Be In Library

With the maddening pace of enrollment nearly 2,500 students, the largest student group in Clarion State College's history, college officials have turned their attention toward the Autumn Leaf Festival.

In addition to the annual Homecoming at the college, with its queen, football game, and parade of colorful floats, plans have been made to hold a public open house in the new library-administration building during the Homecoming Week of October 5 and 6.

Plans for the open house, as announced by Miss Martha Stewart, head librarian, and Eugene Seelye, dedication chairman of the Library Committee, call for the building to be open Saturday morning from 9 until 11, and again on Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. During this time, in which it is hoped townspeople will come to tour and visit the new facilities, members of the library staff will be on duty to answer questions. In addition, guided tours of the entire building will be conducted.

Ground was broken for this \$1,500,000 building on May 13, 1961, and construction continued along the south side of Wood Street for nearly eighteen months, until occupancy of the new building began in October, 1962. Moving the many offices and departments was trouble enough, but moving the library; lock, stock, and books, proved to be a tremendous task. However, this was overcome by the generosity of a volunteer army of students and faculty who willingly devoted their free hours to moving the library from the old quarters into the new facilities.

Students View Building Plans



Leaf Festival Homecoming Court



HOMECOMING COURT — Left to right: Barbara Lynn DeShong, Celesta Guinipero, Barbara Shaw, Barbara Blackburn, Mickey Curinga, Bonnie Harkness, Betty Krieger, Janet Susa, Susan Creighton, Lynda Ralston, and Priscilla Ann Green.

Students Are Selected For Residence Halls

A part of student government has been initiated in the residence halls at Clarion State College. The program was open to all students who were interested. After the students had applied to the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, they were chosen on scholarship, interest, leadership, ability and financial need.

One of the purposes of the student resident program is to enhance the self-development and self-responsibility of the student resident and the other students in the residence halls. The student residents perform small duties which takes the heavy load from the shoulders of the head residents.

The student co-ordinators, who are the head student residents, receive forty dollars a month, and the student residents receive thirty-five dollars a month.

There is a student resident on each floor of the residence halls.

The student co-ordinators are John Buzzionotte for Ballantine Hall, Mary Deible and Marilyn Rose, Jefferson Hall; Janet Munn, Egbert Hall; Sally Luczka, Ralston Hall, and Frank Stewart, Elk Hall.

The student residents are: Jane Bright, Robert Butt, Robert Carnahan, Paige Carver, Jackie Clark, Celeste Cruse, Faye Daniels, Kenneth Garrison, Andrea Hall, Barbara Hankey, Ann Hansen, Gwen Hummel, Mary Janice Inhat, Loretta Kidd, Charles Klammer, Jean McConnel, Joan McKinney, Lois Petrovich, Gloria Ravera, Pete Remaley, Marlene Scardamaglia, Dayle Stang, and Earl Wensel.

New Professors Join Faculty

Mr. Albertson is an associate professor of English, holding an M.A. Degree which he earned at Columbia University. He also studied at New York University.

Professor Albertson has taught in the Liberal Arts field for a total of 15 years—English, journalism, and general humanities, including integrated courses in literature, art, music, philosophy, and religion.

Mr. Albertson has taught at the University of Arkansas, the University of Texas, the University of Oregon, Rice University, VanPort College, Eastern Washington State College, and the University of Miami.

Mr. Albertson is affiliated with the MLA, AAUP, and the National Council of English Teachers.

A good deal of his life has been spent in teaching and publishing. He was editor of a regional literary magazine, *The Literary Art Press* for two years. He also helped edit the *Dallas City Guide* and the *Texas State Guide*.

Mr. Albertson is very interested in the theatre. He likes to read and has been in every state in the Union except Maine. He has traveled in the Bahamas, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and Western Europe. He spends much time engaged in conversation and consumption of food. He likes animals and is quite well known on campus for his dog, "Putzie."

Clarion State College wishes to welcome Mr. Hufford, associate professor of speech and debate coach, to its faculty.

Mr. Hufford is formerly a teacher of math and biology. He attended Elgin Community College, Northern Illinois University, and Southern Illinois University. He has his Ph.D. in speech.

Mr. Hufford is a member of the Speech Association of America, the American Forensic Association, and the PSEA.

Traveling and playing bridge are Mr. Hufford's most enjoyable ex-

tra curricular activities.

Miss Nancy Snider is an associate professor in the English Department at Clarion. Miss Snider was born in Alpena, Michigan, and she received her Bachelor's, Master's, and her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Miss Snider formerly taught at Tuft University in Medford, Mass., and she was also an instructor supervisor in the English language program with Columbia State Teachers' College in Afghanistan with the State Department.

An interest in comparative religion and collecting folklore are two of Miss Snider's hobbies.

Miss Snider has worked and traveled extensively in Asia, North Africa, and Europe. Some of the countries she has visited are India, Pakistan, Cashmere, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, and Turkey.

Mr. Robert William Jones, originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the new Spanish professor here at Clarion State College.

Mr. Jones has attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree; Marquette University, North Western University, and the National University of Mexico, in Mexico City, where he received his Master's degree.

Before teaching at Clarion, Mr. Jones taught in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, area schools, and then in a private school in Havana, Cuba, during 1957 and 1958.

Here at Clarion, Mr. Jones is a Spanish professor and also teaches Spanish in the training school to the second and sixth grades.

His main interest lies in archaeology. He has investigated pre-Columbian cultures in Mexico, and has many relics in his office.

Dr. Gilbert Howard Neiman, former publisher of the International magazine called *Between Worlds*, is a new English professor here at Clarion State College.

The magazine *Between Worlds*,

printed in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and German, was among many other interests. Dr. Neiman has taught Spanish at the University of Colorado, English at the University of New Mexico, and was the director of the creative writing center at the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico.

A psychological portrait with a background of social criticism is pictured in the 1957 Film Festival in London, "End of Innocence" was a success.

College Players Give Comedy

"Waiting for Godot," a tragic comedy by Samuel Beckett, will be presented October 10 and 11 in the chapel at 8:30 p.m. by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The experimental play to be produced under the directorship of Mr. Verne Pierce has none of the conventions of the theatre—neither a plot, nor a climax. The play concerns the bewilderment of mankind when he views the shape of the world. It is a warning to mankind to wake up and try once again to become a living race. The play explores people who are waiting for godot, which is whatever they are waiting for in life.

The assistant director is Karen Cooper. Members of the all-male cast include Bob Avery, David Caldwell, John Kloss, Thomas Corbin, and Ted Gemmel.

ENGLISH-SPANISH FILM PORTRAYS PURITAN GIRL

The dramatic story of an adolescent girl of fifteen years from Argentina will be shown to students at Clarion in the form of the movie "The End of Innocence." The movie will be shown on Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

This picture is sponsored by the Students' Activities Association, and it is in Spanish, with English subtitles for the entertainment and enrichment of the student body.

Elsa Daniel stars in the eighty minute feature which was released in 1957. The story is about a girl brought up under Puritan principles, which she later breaks away from in order to discover much more about the world.

A psychological portrait with a background of social criticism is pictured in the 1957 Film Festival in London, "End of Innocence" was a success.

New Captain Loomis Hotel

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Italian Night

Tuesday and Thursday

EAT AT THE CAPTAIN LOOMIS OFTEN

Corner of 6th and Main

In the Heart of Clarion

Golden Eagles Down Grove City Grovers, 24-0

The Golden Eagles played their second game of the season and defeated Grove City 24-0. This was the second game in which Clarion has held an opponent scoreless. Clarion, in these last two games, has scored 58 points.

In the first half against the Grove City team, once again as they did against Brockport, the defense did a good job of containing the Grovers. The offensive unit was slow in starting at the beginning of the game. In the first quarter, Joe Urban kicked a 28-yard field goal for the Clarion score, and this score was held through the first half.

In the second half, Clarion's defense continued to hold the Grover's scoreless. Meanwhile, the offense began to sparkle. In the third period Clarion drove deep into Grove City territory, and then a handoff from Quarterback Al Lefevre to Bob Buriak from the

The lineups:

CLARION
Ends — Cutruzzula, Kolander.
Tackles — Cunningham, Garritano.
Guards — Ferraro, Kiesel.
Center — George.
Backs — Gaudi, Predajana, Tuminella, Lefevre.

GROVE CITY
Ends — Houston, Jones.
Tackles — Kent, Witherup.
Guards — Levengood, Russo.
Center — Mitchell.
Backs — Shear, Natili, Yetka, Morrow.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Clarion 3 0 7 14—24
Grove City 0 0 0 0—0

SCORING
Clarion — Urban, 28-yard field goal; Buriak, run (Urban kick); Gaudi, 52-yard run (Urban kick); Gemmell, 13-yard run (Urban kick).

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Grove City
16 First Downs	5
206 Yards Rushing	103
8 Yards Lost Rushing	20
198 Net Yards Rushing	83
23 Passes Attempted	13
8 Passes Completed	4
1 Passes Intercepted	1
82 Yards Gained Passing	25
1 Fumbles	2
7-89 Penalties	3-31

one-yard line resulted in a score. Joe Urban kicked the point, and the score was Clarion 10, Grove City 0. In the fourth quarter Clarion's offense continued to drive. On a punt by Grove City, Ken Gaudi took the ball and raced 52 yards for the score. Joe Urban kicked the point, and the score was Clarion 17, Grove City 0. The Golden Eagles' defense once again stopped Grove City, and Clarion moved into Grove City territory. John Gemmell took the ball on the 13-yard line for the last Clarion touchdown. Joe Urban kicked the point, and the final score of the game was Clarion 24, Grove City 0.

The defense in the game once again showed its power by limiting Grove City to five first downs. Grove City gained only 113 yards. The Clarion offense made 16 first downs, and gained almost 300 yds. by rushing and passing.

Sophomores Contribute to Football Tilts

On the Clarion State College team we find many sophomores that contribute to Clarion's fine record so far this season. Starting at the left end position we find Ralph Cutruzzula, at left tackle is Woods Cunningham, at center is Harry George, at right guard is Joe Kiesel, at right tackle is Bob Garritano, at right end is Paul Kolander, and in the backfield are Ken Gaudi and Joe Tuminella.

Other sophomores also on the squad: Jim Knowles, at quarterback; Larry Croyle, at halfback; Don Hohman, at halfback; John Gemmell, at halfback; Paul Yacisin, at guard; and Tom Hamilton, at tackle.

W. A. A.

The Volleyball Tournament is well under way. Most of the teams have already played their first games. For those teams who were defeated this first time, you better get together and practice so you'll win that next game. There's a lot of competition in the tournament!

The Monday night teams and captains are as follows: Becht Stingrays, Gretchen Lang; Jefferson Jinks, Sandy Bealko; Bouncing Boozers, Betty Lou Cherepko; Jefferson Jewels, Joan Pelcar; Unknowns, Carolyn Swatsler; City Slickers, Sandra Corle; Jacques Jakers, Lorraine Kirkpatrick; Towners, Linda Keller; Sigma Delta Phi, Maxine Goodrich; Ralston Royals, Candy Johnson; Given Takers, Essie Broad.

Those teams playing on Thursday nights are: Zetas, Sally Gibb; Sig Dets, Donna Brown; Jan Nets, Lana Carpenter; Becht Bombers, Carol Jarsinsky; Cut-Offs, Jeanne Kiser; Jinx, Lois Petrovich.

Resident Halls Are Named

Clarion State College is the site of three new residence halls this year. They are: Ralston, Jefferson, and Elk Halls.

Elk Hall, named for Elk County, is a privately owned residence for young men. It is located two blocks southeast of the campus on Corbett Street.

Jefferson Hall, a privately owned residence for young women, was opened in 1963 and is located one block east of the campus on Main Street. It is named for Jefferson County, one of the counties included in the service area, until recently assigned to Clarion State College by the Commonwealth. Jefferson houses 245 girls under the head residency of Mrs. Alice Ault.

Ralston Hall, a residence for young women, was named for Mrs. Amabel Ralston, who was Dean of Women at the college from 1924-1930. Mrs. Ralston was a warm-hearted individual whose success as an administrator was due to her sympathetic understanding and interest in people. Still remembered and loved by all who knew her, Mrs. Ralston carried out her own philosophy of the continuously growing woman.

Ralston facilitates 208 girls, with Mrs. Jeannette Wolfe acting as head resident, and Mrs. Josephine Gastineau as assistant head resident.



MR. P-JOBB and friend demonstrate Judo at the Judo Show in Harvey Gymnasium.

So you dim your headlights for the other driver? In showing this courtesy to other drivers you may be doing yourself the favor of a lifetime.

State Police Say:

The intoxicated or drinking driver is the cause of a great many serious accidents. He is the most dangerous driver that travels over our highways and many of his accidents are credited to speeding, reckless driving, etc. This kind of a driver must be driven off the highway. If you are drinking, do not drive.

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Refills 3.75

Gallagher Drugs

MAIN STREET

CLARION

A Peek at Greeks

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and advisors wish to extend a warm welcome to the new faculty members of Clarion State College.

Jim (Frenchy) Johnson will be attending the University of France for a year.

Open house will be held on Homecoming Day, at the Phi Sigma Epsilon House, and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Judy Taminella for being selected as the Gamma Queen for Homecoming.

Brothers Wayne Norris, Ron Rapasky, and Bob Dominici were selected to be marshals for this year's Homecoming. Wayne Norris was elected chief marshal by the Homecoming Committee.

Brothers Rapasky and Norris were selected to represent Westmoreland County in the annual Western Pennsylvania Parachute Jumps at old Allegany County Airport on November 15th.

The time has come that all Gammas have been waiting for—the grand opening of the Gamma Frat House. The opening will be held on Homecoming Day at 5 p. m. in the afternoon. Everyone is cordially welcome to our gala opening. Refreshments will be served and tours of the house will be given.

Our intramural teams have been successful so far this year and we are confident that this trend will continue.

We would like to congratulate Brothers Tuminello and Cutrayulla for being elected sophomore class secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Gammas would like to thank all our friends who helped build our float, as they have in previous years.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce their pledge class for the fall semester—Virginia Collett, Patty Lavsa, Toni Martinelli, Mary Lou Oliver, Lorna Palmer, Lois Petrovich, Cheri Picadio, Melissa Rosensteel, Marlene Scardamella and Maureen Sullivan.

Pink roses to Bonnie Harkness who will reign as queen over the annual Homecoming festivities. Roses also to Janet Susa and Barb Blackburn who were selected as junior attendants, and to Barb Shaw who was selected as sophomore attendant. Pink roses to Karen Lundsten who will represent Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity as their White Rose Queen in the Homecoming Parade. Roses go to Melissa Rosensteel for being chosen as the Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Annual Big-Little Sister Party

The time is here once again for all the Big Sisters and their Little Sisters to get together for their annual Big-Little Sister Party. The party will be given in Harvey Gymnasium at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, October 16. Entertainment will be provided by faculty members and students. There will be refreshments for all and prizes for the most original name tags that a Big Sister makes for her Little Sister and herself.

The Association of Women Students, who is sponsoring the party, is asking all girls who attend the party to wear a ribbon in their hair—the bigger, the better.

The Delts are well represented at athletic events this year, with Virginia Collett and Janet Susa as majorettes, and Cathy Bengel and Jane Starnes as cheerleaders. Congratulations to Virginia Collett and Lorna Palmer for being chosen captains of the majorettes and cheerleaders, respectively.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are busy working on the Homecoming float. Special gratitude is extended to Regis Kessler and Tom Shrefler, who have done a great deal of work to make our float a success.

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GUESS



WHAT!



LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Miss Fern Shannon, Mrs. Mary Butler, Miss Martha Stewart (head librarian), Mr. Kenneth Emerick, and Miss Nancy McKee.

Rugged looking but lightweight! Every detail in the vamps of these Pedwins has been painstakingly handsewn by master craftsmen. That's why they not only exude good taste, but become a powerful selling factor for your appearance. For proof, take a few minutes to observe our stock of Pedwin hand stitched shoes.

The rugged look of hand stitching



\$10⁹⁹

pedwin.

IN STOCK
Black — Brown
A to D
6½ to 14

Crooks Shoes

604 MAIN STREET
CLARION

Better Shoes Correctly Fitted

A Peek at Greeks

The brothers of **Phi Sigma Epsilon** and advisors wish to extend a warm welcome to the new faculty members of Clarion State College.

Jim (Frenchy) Johnson will be attending the University of France for a year.

Open house will be held on Homecoming Day, at the Phi Sigma Epsilon House, and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The brothers of **Alpha Gamma Phi** would like to congratulate Judy Taminella for being selected as the Gamma Queen for Homecoming.

Brothers Wayne Norris, Ron Rapasky, and Bob Dominici were selected to be marshals for this year's Homecoming. Wayne Norris was elected chief marshal by the Homecoming Committee.

Brothers Rapasky and Norris were selected to represent Westmoreland County in the annual Western Pennsylvania Parachute Jumps at old Allegheny County Airport on November 15th.

The time has come that all Gammas have been waiting for—the grand opening of the Gamma Frat House. The opening will be held on Homecoming Day at 5 p. m. in the afternoon. Everyone is cordially welcome to our gala opening. Refreshments will be served and tours of the house will be given.

Our intramural teams have been successful so far this year and we are confident that this trend will continue.

We would like to congratulate Brothers Tuminello and Cutrayula for being elected sophomore class secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Gammas would like to thank all our friends who helped build our float, as they have in previous years.

The sisters of **Delta Zeta** are proud to announce their pledge class for the fall semester—Virginia Collett, Patty Lavda, Toni Martinelli, Mary Lou Oliver, Lorna Palmer, Lois Petrovich, Cheri Picadio, Melissa Rosensteel, Marlene Scardamella and Maureen Sullivan.

Pink roses to Bonnie Harkness who will reign as queen over the annual Homecoming festivities. Roses also to Janet Susa and Barb Blackburn who were selected as junior attendants, and to Barb Shaw who was selected as sophomore attendant. Pink roses to Karen Lundsten who will represent Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity as their White Rose Queen in the Homecoming Parade. Roses go to Melissa Rosensteel for being chosen as the Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Annual Big-Little Sister Party

The time is here once again for all the Big Sisters and their Little Sisters to get together for their annual Big-Little Sister Party. The party will be given in Harvey Gymnasium at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, October 16. Entertainment will be provided by faculty members and students. There will be refreshments for all and prizes for the most original name tags that a Big Sister makes for her Little Sister and herself.

The Association of Women Students, who is sponsoring the party, is asking all girls who attend the party to wear a ribbon in their hair—the bigger, the better.

The Deltas are well represented at athletic events this year, with Virginia Collett and Janet Susa as majorcttes, and Cathy Bengel and Jane Starnes as cheerleaders. Congratulations to Virginia Collett and Lorna Palmer for being chosen captains of the majorcttes and cheerleaders, respectively.

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Welcome
Alumni

Tenth Annual
Autumn Leaf
Festival

Go
Eagles
Go

HOMECOMING DAY

Yea Eagles,
Beat
Lock Haven!

Something's
Happening



MISS BONNIE HARKNESS, of Murrysville, a senior at Clarion State College, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Miss Cathy Flanagan, also a senior and holder of the Miss Clarion State College title. The crown-bearer is the daughter of Clarion's Dean of Students, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel.

Social Studies Department Sponsors Trip to Washington

A tour of Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg has been set for November 21-23. The trip, sponsored by the Social Studies Department, is under the direction of Dr. James King.

The buses will leave the Clarion and Venango Campus early on November 21. The first stop on this trip will be Mount Vernon, after which, the group will then check into the centrally located Hotel Carlyle, in downtown Washington.

Later that evening, a bus will be provided for a night tour of the city, which includes such sights as the Lincoln Memorial, statue of Iwo Jima, the Capitol building and the Pentagon.

The following morning there will be an all-day bus tour of the city,

accompanied by a professional guide. Places of interest which will be visited include Capitol buildings, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, and the historical wax museum.

On the return trip through Gettysburg there will be a guided tour of the battlefields, the wax museum, and the electric map.

The fare is \$30, which includes travel insurance, transportation to and from Washington, the return trip through Gettysburg and two nights at the hotel in Washington. Those going must furnish their own meals. The final payment should be made by November 15. Applications can be picked up at the Social Studies Office, second floor, Administration Building.

Talent Show to Be Sponsored By Waiter Club

The Waiters' Club is sponsoring a Talent Show for C.S.C. students in the Union on Saturday, October 26. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mr. Hnot of the cafeteria, or Allen Rodemeyer for an audition.

The Count and the Valiants, a "swinging combo", will provide music for dancing. A special attraction will be United Artists' popular singing group, "The Tammys". Their last hit recording was "Take Back Your Ring".

Next Saturday night at the Union should prove to be quite an entertaining evening. Support your talented classmates and have a good time, too. See you Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union!

Correction

Incorrectly listed in the September 27 issue of the Clarion Call were the president and vice president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Holding the office of president for the 1963-64 academic year is Richard Seman. Vice president is Jake DiGiocobbe.

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 3

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Mon., Oct. 21, 1963

CSC Marching Band Lists Future Plans

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band has been and will continue to play at all pep rallies.

The Marching Band will travel this year to the Shippensburg-Clarion game on November 2. This marks the first time that the band has made an overnight trip to an away game. The band budget does not permit the band to make any other appearances at away games.

Practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in preparation for the half time presentation which the band displays at the football games.

For the California-Clarion game the band will use "Seasons of the Year" as the theme for the half time show. The autumn season will be represented by a leaf with "Autumn Leaves" as the representative music; an old fashioned sleigh will suggest winter and "Winter Wonderland" will be played as the band moves down the field. Spring

will be symbolized by a heart, and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; summer brings to mind the seashore, and the band will play "By the Sea" and present waves by body movements.

Concert Band is being held every Monday at 3:30 in the band room of Seminary Hall. All those who participated in Concert Band last year are invited to return. New instrumentalists on campus who wish to become members of the band should see Mr. Michalski in his office any day between 9-11.

After the Homecoming Dance, the CSC Dance Band has accepted invitations to perform at various campus activities and community events.

Concert-Lecture Series Dates

October 21 Hans Conreid
October 30 - November 2 Medea
November 4 Stan Kenton
November 18 Clarion State
College Area Symphony
Orchestra

Sequelle Staff Prepares New Yearbook

The Sequelle staff has assiduously begun the task of preparing the 1963-64 Sequelle. Senior pictures and informal campus and Homecoming shots have been taken; the faculty directory is being compiled; and club and organization write-up forms have been distributed.

This year we are working closely with the staff from Vanango Campus, which sends representatives to all our meetings, with the idea that a much better Sequelle can be published.

Due to the fact that very few people turned out for their class pictures, there will be no class pictures, except seniors, in the yearbook. Therefore, the Sequelle staff wishes to hear no complaints from the media.

Since a new printer has been obtained for this year, the Sequelle will be somewhat different from last year. Many new and unusual ideas will be incorporated into the book. Like to know some of them? Sorry, they're Top Secret!

HOOTENANNY, RECORD HOP SET

HOOTENANNY AND
HALLOWEEN RECORD HOP
Sponsored by Freshman Class
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome!

NOTICE

Any club or organization that did not receive a write-up form for the 1963-64 SEQUELLE please contact the SEQUELLE staff, and a form will be sent as soon as possible.

The Clarion Looks For Student Writers

Contributions for the 1964 edition of the student literary magazine, The Clarion, are now being accepted. All students are urged to submit material. All forms of creative writing will be recognized by the publication. Any interested student should contact Dr. Glenn Weight, associate professor in the English department, as soon as possible.

Call Contributions Will Be Accepted

The Clarion Call will accept any student contributions. All articles must be signed. The names will be withheld in the publication if the writer wishes it to be withheld.

New Group Forms On Campus

Soon to be organized on the Clarion Campus is an Oral Interpretive Reading Theater group open to all interested students. According to a statement received by Miss Amelia Hoover, assistant professor in the Speech Department, a date for the initial meeting will be set for the near future.

Concert and Lecture Series Gives Program

The Concert Lecture Series will feature its first program of the 1963 season, "An Evening With Hans Conreid," in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hans Conreid is well known as Uncle Tennessee on "The Danny Thomas Show," and an outstanding actor on Playhouse 90. He has an ear for sounds and rhythms of languages; and he has ability in dialect parts. He has also appeared in Alcala Hour, Bob Hope Show, Jerry Lewis Show, and the George Gobel Show.

The greatly diversified program will open with some poetic reading requiring great vocal dexterity. Theatre stories will be interspersed throughout the program. The second half of the program will be devoted to questions from the audience directed at Mr. Conreid.

Tickets will be free to the students of Clarion State. Watch the Daily Bulletin for further notices.



MR. EDWARD PANCONI, director of the Clarion State College Area Symphony, rehearses with members of the orchestra.

Clarion State Area Symphony Organizes For the New Season

The Clarion State College Area Symphony Orchestra has been organized for the 1963-64 season. The symphony orchestra is comprised of students of the college, faculty, talented high school students in the area and interested laymen of the surrounding communities.

The director of the symphony, Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music at the college, said that the creation of an interest in orchestral music was a county-wide project. Also, he said that the community symphony orchestras have been very successful throughout the country in their projects.

Director Edward Roncone also said that since the Second World War the stress has been on band and the young people who come to Clarion do not have much experience in the orchestra. It is im-

perative to try to revive an interest in the orchestra.

For its first public performance, the Clarion State College Area Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Monday night, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

At this concert, Dr. Robert Van Meeter, a new professor in the music department, will make his first appearance as a soloist of a piano concerto.

The second performance will be on December 9, when the symphony will combine with the A Capella Choir to present a Christmas program. The final performance will be a presentation of "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn, Oratorio presented by the music department of the college, the symphony, A Capella Choir, and soloists on March 23.

Editorially Speaking

To integrate or not to integrate, that is the question! To integrate means to form into a whole or to become united so as to form a complete or perfect whole.

There are too many people who interpret the term, integration, literally. They feel that this union is a personal or intimate union, and that integration means Whites and Negroes should intermarry if integration is to become a reality. It is this assumption which has caused so much trouble in the struggle of the Negro for equal rights. If it were only a matter of allowing the Negro an equal opportunity to become a success or to have a right to happiness, the problem could easily be solved.

This editorial is not just a biased opinion, but one which has resulted from the study and reading of the events and occurrences of the racial situation in the newspapers and magazines of the United States since the problem has begun to be discussed openly.

The issue of whether to integrate or to segregate will not be solved by the white man allowing the Negro to have all that is his through the fact that the Negro is a human being. The white man must have an accurate understanding of the Negro as an individual, and he must understand basically what the Negro really desires.

All of the misconceptions of the peculiarities of the Negro as: "Negroes tend to have less ambition, Negroes smell different, Negroes have looser morals, Negroes keep untidy homes, Negroes have less native intelligence, Negroes want to live off the handout, Negroes breed crime, Negroes care less for the family, and Negroes are inferior to whites, must be thrown into the trash can and burned before any progress can be made.

So, the white man allows the Negro to his right to vote, equal opportunity for employment, right to enter public accommodations; but he still says that he would not permit a Negro to live beside him or to enter his home through the front door. The white man may as well have denied the Negro all his rights because he contradicts himself by saying that the Negro is not good enough to associate with the white man in any way.

When the Negroes go to the polls to vote, he must come in contact with the white man, in most cases, he has to go to the white man for employment. So in essence the white man says that the Negro is not a human being, but something which should not exist; thus the white man does everything that he can do to make life miserable for the Negro.

Well, what can be done about this miserable situation? Each individual must ask himself a few questions. How do I feel about integration? What does it mean to me? Is it right or wrong to deny other human beings equal rights? What is the true desire of the Negro? Will I be willing to help the Negro to gain status?

The students may say that this problem does not touch them or worry them on this campus, so why should they care or worry about what is happening.

Just think of the many times that a group of fellows have seen a Negro girl coming up the walk and then made these remarks: "Hey man, there goes your kind of girl. Go get her." The fellow to whom the remarks had been addressed turned five different shades and was ready to fight the other fellows. What did this action show? Ignorance, PREJUDICE or Unconscious.

Have you wondered why there are no Negroes in the national sororities? It must be because of the fact that they cannot afford it. It could not have been any other factor because "things like that" just do not exist on the campus of the state supported Clarion State College.

What about the situation at the Student Union where the students put money in the jukebox with the idea that the "colored kids will get up and put on a monkey show." There is really no ulterior motive. It is just college fun.

As students we are supposed to be broadminded, but the majority of the students have a narrow way of showing it.

The students must get rid of that apathetic attitude which hides their true feelings about integration. They must accept the Negro as an individual and throw out the misconception that "they all look alike." That is absolute. The students should just be themselves, not patronize the Negro students with phony smiles and over friendliness because it is better to be honest than to put on a pretense which only intensifies the situation.

CAMPUS POST

Editor, The Call:

The commuting students of Clarion State College represent a large contingency of opposition to the unfair practices shown them by the college. This body of students has the greatest majority of any other organization on the campus, yet receives the lesser consideration by Student Senate, Dean of Students, and faculty. To be sure, there will be dissension upon this article by these parties, and maybe it's about time to accept the grievances as actualities by our group, and not petty complaints that become ignored too readily.

There are three problems needing examination: the including of a

parking permit in the \$50 activities fee paid each year by commuting students; extra evening class sessions for commuters, which not only involve student's leisure time, but the expense of coming back to college, should be eliminated; decreasing the activity fee for commuters who in many instances receive only their yearbook for consolation of their fees.

Other problems exist, and if The Mouse could gain some confidence, he would venture into our underground bomb shelter in Davis Hall, where the students have a tasty morsel of cheese for his effort in our cause.

A Commuting Student

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

The Student Senate is working to full capacity with the selection of John Buzzionti as a temporary senator to replace Sandy Johnson, who is student teaching. John will serve as chairman on the committee to purchase furnishings for the senate room in Music Hall. It was suggested by the Senate, in a letter to Mr. Pierce, that the Student Union be named The Eagle's Nest. An approval of this matter is expected in the near future.

A matter of primary importance was the discussion of the Student Senate car. A full report and evaluation of the car itself will be looked into by the Senate.

Ed Lambert, Student Senator, was appointed to work on a committee with Dr. Elbert R. Moses to coordinate the Peace Corps Program on our campus. Any member of the student body interested may check with Dr. Moses in Music Hall.

Miss Amelia Hoover, Assistant Professor of Speech, presented a request for \$400-\$500 to develop an Oral Interpretative Reading Theater Program. This organization, once established, would present a regular budget request as do all other organizations on campus. The club would be open to all members of the student body. The sum of \$250 was granted to begin the program.

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

hi gang,

I got a suggestion this week and it went to my head, why not get some more? If you have any suggestions feel free to drop them in the campus mail, address them to Mike, the Clarion call, this is campus mail and needs no postage. It isn't necessary to sign unless you feel "safe."

We are headed for what we hope to be a championship year in football, but it is necessary to have just a good and well-dressed football team? why not have a band that not only sounds good but is well dressed? even the mouse band has girls that are dressed to look like girls. It wouldn't hurt to have student support for our team.

I hear we are going to get a new sports arena, but I'm sure we would rather have a new cafeteria with its improved conditions than have a field to run around on. We can always use the present field for one more year. why don't we push the things we really need. can you remember in the good old days when you had no trouble cashing a check? then the bookstore quit without any explanation, when the panic struck, senate promised reform, now a year later and we are still standing still, yea bureaucracy!

while we are talking about senate, where are those restrictions for the student senate station wagon? what's the matter? have the wheels of government ground to a halt or are you just plain chicken? speaking of senate meetings, where is the dean?

the interfraternity council is a good organization, why don't we hear from them. all we like sheep have gone astray.

(Continued on page 6)

An Open Letter to Joe College

Dear Joe,

I hope this letter reaches you in jail. Well, you've gone too far again. What was it this time? Panty raid? Food riot? Sit-in at a lunch counter? Peace demonstration? Or the same old sexual revolution hanky-panky?

Well, whatever the reason, there you are behind bars again. I hope you're happy. There was a time when we had high hopes for you, Joe. We knew you wouldn't be like Dad. But we never figured on this.

The day you left, Joe, carrying the tomato sandwiches to eat on the train, off to college for the first time—how bright the future seemed. We thought we'd see a chemical engineer come back some day, or perhaps a nuclear physicist, or at the worst a teacher. (That would have been hard to take, Joe, but we could have taken it.)

I guess we began to know something was going wrong when we got that letter in your freshman year. You remember, the one that began: "I just bought a banjo and it's fun. Some of the guys have taught me the words to the strike songs of the starving coal miners in the Thirties. I guess the bosses used to beat them up with clubs and starve their kids, etc. Do you remember that, Dad?"

Well, we thought you'd get over it, that it was just a phase. But no—folk singing was only the beginning, wasn't it, Joe? Soon you joined the fraternity (that was a proud day for us, boy), but what happened? You led your house in a break from the national organization because of some prejudice. Why did you have to break our hearts that way? Couldn't you just live there and eat there and get

Circle K Club Begins

Another Active Year

The award-winning Circle K Club of Clarion State College began another active year by helping freshman girls transport their luggage to their rooms. It also built a float for the First National Bank, which won second prize in the commercial division of the Homecoming Parade, and conducted tours through the Library-Administration Building during its recent open house.

Love, MOM

(This letter has been reprinted from Esquire Magazine.)

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sally Witter
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ARTIST Judy DiSanti
FEATURES Ruth Bellman, Kathy Murphy, Nancy Neubert, Dave Knepper
NEWS Candy Johnson, Carole Colcombe, Elaine Dickert, Dianne DeCorte, Donna Secrist, Paula Shaffer
ORGANIZATIONS Candy Cooley, Linda Lasik, Kathleen Loop, Barbara Milliron
BUSINESS MANAGER Ken Schuster
TYPISTS Signora Hall, Carol McCracken, Elizabeth Johnson, Lynne Schuster, Beverly Brady, Aleta Fink
CIRCULATION Sue VanTine, Betty Erickson, Elizabeth Johnson
PROOF READING Barbara Milliron, Signora Hall, Arnell Hawks
EXCHANGE EDITORS Phyl Galek, Sandy Prola, Arnell Hawks
ADVISOR Mr. David Truby
STUDENT ADVISOR Catherine Jones



FORMALLY PLEDGED BY NATIONAL—The brothers of Kappa Rho Fraternity of Clarion State College, which is a colony of Alpha Chi Rho national fraternity, were officially pledged at their last meeting by the national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho. The group is the newest Greek organization on the Clarion State College campus and was granted their charter by the College's Interfraternity Council in October of last year. Pictured after the pledging ceremony the members are, left to right, first row: Hense Watchorn, national secretary; Robert Wood, Dennis Kanouff, Eugene Csonka, and Tom Curtin. Second row: Bill Bell, Louis Labino, Kenneth Rigby, Bill Schall, and Ernest Muro. Third row: David Blisard, John Cooper, Charles Klamer, Ribert Schweitzer, Duane Mercer, Bill Hubler, and Mike Maloney. The pledge period will last about ten weeks, after which the group will be officially instituted as a national chapter.

Debaters Attend Tournament

Last weekend the Clarion debaters inaugurated the 1963-64 season at a warm-up tournament at Pittsburgh in the Pitt October Debates.

This tournament provided an opportunity for both novice and varsity debaters to meet. Only Clarion's novice teams went to the tournament and they met a number of opponents in both categories.

The best record for Clarion was compiled by Cathy Edner and Jan Callen on one of the affirmative teams. These freshmen girls defeated both their novice opponents, Johnstown and Westminster, but lost to the varsity teams from the University of Pittsburgh and Ball State University in Indiana.

Three other freshman teams represented Clarion. Barb Artuso and Rose Bueter constituted a second affirmative team, while Louis Trent and Chuck Hensley, with Nancy Caldwell and Kathy Curry representing Clarion on the two negative teams. These teams scored wins over Johnstown, Akron University, and Chatham, and lost to the University of Pittsburgh, the United States Military Academy, Westminster, West Virginia University, Johnstown, and Akron.

Musicians Comprise CSC Dance Band

A group of fifteen select musicians comprise the 1963-64 Clarion State College Dance Band. They include the following students: saxophone, Richard Conley, Harvey Bailey, David Pisani, John Howard, and Ray Hort; trumpet, Rick Shaffer, John McGlaughlin, and Ken Rigby; trombone, Jack Schreckengost, Jim Hecker, and Dave Kaufman; guitar, Bill Staniewicz; drums, Denton Bond; piano, Kaylene Billey; and bass, Douglas Cargo.

The next tournament for the Clarion debaters will be at Wake Forest College in North Carolina on November 1 and 2. In this tournament our novice teams will com-

Officers Are Elected

The election of the class officers for the 1963-64 year has been completed. The results of the balloting are as follows.

Officers of the senior class are: Robert Avery, president; Dave Winger, vice president; Gail Jandrew, secretary; and Karen Wolfe, treasurer.

Representing the junior class are: Rick Seman, president; John Cuthbertson, vice president; Joe Tumlinella, secretary; and Ralph Cutruzzilla, treasurer.

Freshmen officers are: Ronald Reed, president; Michael Flary, vice president; Christine Stevens, secretary; and Sue Conroy, treasurer.

These officers have been verified by the Office of the Dean of Students.

A Final Final Examination

(A sentimental education)

The things you really learn in college have very little to do with academic subjects. You learn to be on your own, how to cope with women, how to grow up, how to stop making a fool of yourself and things like that. The classic cliché is "finding yourself." Whether you have gone or are now going to college, have you found yourself? Or are you still looking? When old alums look back on college days with that sentimental gleam in the eye, they don't remember the dates of the War of the Roses. One doesn't feel that pang on the heart over a chemistry exam once aced. No, what one remembers fondly is college life: learning about girls, getting away from home and testing his wings, being exposed to brilliant teachers for the first time, living with strangers who become friends. And all that good old bushwa. Here is a test on the important aspects of college life, then. Take it and see where you stand. But no cheating, or you'll be expelled from life itself.

TEST FOUR: Parties

This is a Match and Mate test. In the first group are listed all the different types of parties that occur in college. In the second group are listed all the things that are bound to happen to you when you go to college parties. Match the proper party with the proper

PARTIES

Faculty Cocktail Party
President's Tea
Fraternity Beer Blast
Homecoming Weekend Dance
Sorority Party
Spring Mardi Gras
All-Night Apartment Party
Beach House Weekend Party
Drama Students' Cast Party
Serenade
Artsy-Craftsy Party
Fraternity Initiation Banquet
Parents' Day Dinner
Post-Football Game Celebration

INCIDENTS

You throw up.
You move in on your best friend's girl.
You break up with your fiancée.
You fall into the punch bowl.
You lose your virginity.
You tell off your Political Science professor.
Your best friend moves in on your girl.
You propose to a professor's wife.
She accepts.
You almost drown.
You get kicked out of the party.
You do your James Cagney imitation.
You get locked in the bathroom.
You set fire to four girls' hair.
You get expelled.

—Reprint from Esquire Magazine

Players to Present Euripides' 'Medea'

"Medea," a Greek tragedy written by Euripides and translated by Robinson Jeffers, will be presented for the Clarion area on October 30 through November 2 in the College Chapel starting at 8:30 p.m.

One of Jeffers' most eloquent plays, it is a drama where Jason forsakes Medea, his foreign wife, and takes a new bride for political advancement. Now forsaken in a strange land, Medea rages with thoughts of revenge. On the day of her banishment, she succeeds in bringing death to the new young bride and the most wanton horror to her husband, Jason.

The cast includes the following people: Medea, Carol McDonald; Nurse, Gladys Rhodes; Jason, Rev. Bob Reader; Creon, Dr. Ray Kuipers; Tutor, Mr. Vernon Pierce; Aegeus, Dave Caldwell; Slave, Bill Brady; Women of Corinth, Betty Babel, Alice Wiley, Sandy Lynn, Georgia Blanchard, Karen King, and Marilyn Ivill; soldiers, Tom Connor and Tony Szymkowiak.

Tickets are available in the lobby of the theatre each afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. event. Be careful. Erasures will be counted against you.

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Features 7:00 & 9:41
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Twilight of Honor
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RAW REALISM! A MOVIE FOR THE MATURE!

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STAN KENTON
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COMES THE
NEW ERA IN
**MODERN
AMERICAN
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NOV. 4, 1963
8 P. M. in the
High School
Auditorium



MR. RON WHITEHILL, chairman of the Autumn Leaf Festival Float Committee, presents Nancy HUGHAM a check for \$75. Nancy was the chairman of the Delta Zeta Float Committee, whose float placed first in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

Venango Campus News ..

Venango Campus wishes to extend their appreciation to the Clarion Call for being asked to take part in this paper. We will try our best to make Clarion proud that Venango Campus is part of Clarion State College.

This first article will give the tentative plans of each committee and organization for the first semester. The different committees are the cultural, men's and women's athletics, social, student organization, and publicity. We also have a student senate and Circle K Club.

The student senate is made up of representatives from the freshmen and sophomore classes. The sophomore members include Susan English, Gayle Hovis, Bob Hudak, Allan Montgomery, and Jerry Spangler. The freshmen representatives are to be elected in the near future. Each member is assigned a committee of which he is automatically chairman. It is the chairman's responsibility to see that his committee functions properly throughout the school year.

The Circle K Club is the only organization on campus thus far. It was started at Venango in the 1962-63 school year and is picking up gradually. Plans are being made for such events as a pancake supper, second annual fink and fern dance, ice skating and dance party, and the second annual Circle K Sweetheart dance. The officers are as follows: president, Jerry Spangler; vice president, Jon Gustafson; secretary, Bob Hudak; and treasurer, Allan Montgomery.

The Cultural Committee has planned a well-rounded and interesting program for the first semester. In October a hootenanny, featuring the Gateway Trio, has been planned for students and guests. Venango Campus students will have admission to the Oil City Concert Series, which is sponsoring the Pittsburgh Symphony. In November a jazz concert is in the planning. It will feature the well-known "Silhouettes" from Pittsburgh. Advisor for this committee is Mr. Harry Dennis. The committee chairman is Allan Montgomery. Sophomore members are Wallace Crum, Gary Squire, and Linda Homan. Freshman members are Carol Baker and Bob Buckham.

House Council Members Elected

Women's residence halls recently elected House Council members for the 1963-64 academic year. Becht Hall officers are: president, Andrea Coleman; referral board chairman, Prudy David; secretary, Janet Rugh; social chairman, Sally Scanlon; house manager, Virginia Durkee; fire captain, Fran Molsky; and freshman representative, Linda Robinson.

Given Hall elected as president, Jean Kiser; referral board chairman, Virginia Bruner; secretary, Arlene Armbrust; social chairman, Candy Albright; house manager, Kay Fleeger; fire captain, Donna Allegro; and freshman representative, Carol Sichak.

The purpose of the Athletic Committee is to provide equipment and sports for the student's participation. The faculty advisor is Mr. Reinhardt and the chairman is Susan English. The members of the men's committee are Richard McClain, Tom Curran, Paul Simon, Lino Colangelo, and Tom Perry. The members of the women's committee are Marsha Kerr, Beth Huges, Marsha Viele, Jackie Gonzalez, and Pat Girdwood. Some of the plans for this semester are:

1. The setting up of an archery range.
2. The sponsoring of two toboggan parties.
3. Swimming party at the YWCA.

The purpose of the Social Committee is to plan the dances and other social activities for the student body. In the course of the school year, there will be three semi-formal dances and various record hops.

Gayle Hovis is the chairman of the committee and Mrs. M. E. Williams is the advisor. The sophomore members include Carlene Davidson, Mary Nunemaker, and Karen VanAllen. The freshmen members are Jim Miller and Mike O'Polka.

The first social function was the "Frosh Flip", a welcoming dance for the freshmen class. The autumn semi-formal dance, "September Sunset," was held at Venango Country Club, featuring the Cootie Harris Band. A record hop, "Martian Hop," was held in the multi-purpose room at the campus on October 11.

There are three remaining record hops for the first semester. The Halloween dance will be held November 1 in the multi-purpose room. There will also be record hops on November 22 and January 10. The Christmas dance to be held on December 14 will be held off campus.

It is the Student Organization Committee's responsibility to obtain and organize new clubs and organizations at Venango Campus. These organizations develop the student's leadership and responsibility and spirit for their college. Plans have been made this year to start the following groups: P.S.E.A., a Girl's Honorary, Photography Club, a Men's Honorary, and a Music Ensemble.

Officers elected for Ralston Hall are: president, Judy Courage; referral board chairman, Linda DeJoseph; secretary, Mandy Woomer; social chairman, Pam Miller; house manager, Adele Desmone; fire captain, Sally Gibb; and freshman representative, Diane Clawson.

The chairman of the committee is Jerry Spangler and the advisor is Mr. Alastair Crawford. Sophomore members are Joanne Osman and John Louer. The freshmen members are Peggy Stewart, Ken O'Neil, and Tim Manka.

The Publicity Committee does most of its work with the staff of the Sequelle. They represent Venango Campus and work the Venango division of the yearbook. Besides this, they publicize the social, cultural, and other events going on at Venango Campus. From this, they gather all the news items and place them in a scrapbook.

The chairman of the committee is Bob Hudak and the advisors are Mr. Lloyd Bromley and Mr. Joseph Clovesko. The sophomore members include Janet Slye, Carol Rodgers, and Tom Deslote. The freshman members are Priscilla Green and Maureen McGinty. The student photographer is Richard McClain.

The Publicity Committee of Venango Campus wishes to thank all those who contributed to this article, both from Venango Campus and Clarion.

Clarion Names Head Librarian

Miss Martha Stewart, previously in charge of reading services at Clarion State College, was recently named head librarian to replace Miss Rena Carlson who retired this summer after 34 years of service. Miss Stewart has been on the library staff since April 1, 1948.

A native of New Kensington, Pa., Miss Stewart received her M. Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh. She earlier graduated from Northwestern University with a B.A. degree, and from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a B.S. in library science. Miss Stewart later attended the British Institute at the University of Paris while on a sabbatical leave in 1961.

Before coming to Clarion, Miss Stewart was reference librarian in the Public Library in Lima, Ohio. She then served as first assistant in the schools' department of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh.

The new head librarian is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. At Clarion she was a sponsor of Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

Said Miss Stewart, "My main objective will be to build the collection at the library and to increase the number of materials available for study."

The college library is a State District Library which provides information and reference to the people in Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango Counties as well as DuBois and Sandy Township in Clearfield County.

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MEMBERS OF THE CSC AREA Symphony Orchestra rehearse for the first performance on November 18.

Famed Dave Brubeck Quartet To Appear At Grove City College

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to Grove City College on Friday, October 25, to present a jazz concert in the inimitable Brubeck manner.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of most Americans and also in the minds of people all over the world—even behind the Iron Curtain. His history-making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bridging language, cultural and racial differences, and creating real communication among peoples of different cultures.

Winning national and international awards in recognition for his outstanding contributions to jazz is a common event for Dave Brubeck and his Quartet, who have won at one time or another virtually every poll and award in jazz.

At a concert of "The 8" jazz impresario, Jimmy Lyons first heard Dave Brubeck. After the concert Lyons rushed to Paul Speegle (then NBC Program Director and now a prominent San

Francisco newspaper columnist) to make known his discovery of a new jazz stylist. However, NBC pianist Marie Coppin had beaten Lyons to Speegle's office by a few minutes to announce her discovery of a new musician and composer. Both had discovered—Dave Brubeck.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet, to appear at Grove City, has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll. Joe Morello, likewise just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years. Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the quartet in January, 1958, in time for their U. S. State Department tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

Tickets are available for the Brubeck concert from Mr. Edward Grejda of Clarion State College. Admission is \$1.50.

The curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

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A Peek at Greeks

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate our dream girl for 1963-64, Miss Melissa Rosensteel. We know that she will do an excellent job of representing us this year.

The fall rush party was held at the Ross Memorial Building on Wednesday, October 9, 1963. It was a great success and we had a very good turnout for the occasion.

The brothers would like to thank the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority trio for the fine job of singing that they did for entertainment at the rush party on October 9. Thanks to J.C. and the gang.

A big thanks goes to all the people who helped us make our float for homecoming. You were all a great help, and we really appreciated it.

Congratulations to Coach Al Jacks and our winning football team. Keep up the good work.

Good luck to all the brothers who are participating in the intramural program.

Good luck to Alpha Gamma Phi with their new fraternity house.

The new fraternity officers for this school year are:

President, Steve Tarapchak; vice president, Ronald Keller; treasurer, Lennie Berlin; secretary, Darryl Bauer; marshal, Robert Gill; historian, Don Hartley; first guard, Chuck Galbraeth; second guard, G. Tom Locher; chaplain, Dave Bowser; librarian, Dennis Gelvin.

The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon are proud to announce their pledges for the fall semester: Kathleen Hewston, Linda Kean, Frances Molsky, and Brenda Smith, who were pledged on October 7. We

would like to welcome our new sponsors, Mrs. Al Jacks and Mrs. Jerome Squire.

Wedding bells rang this past summer for three of our sisters. Best wishes to Peggy McKee and James Darr, JoAnne Stratiff and Thomas Farley, and Bonnie Stiffler and Thomas Snyder.

Plans are being made for a wiener roast in the near future at the home of our patroness, Mrs. Lawrence Penny. Also preparation is being made for our fourth anniversary party on November 2.

The popular Greek glasses are again on sale this year. A new project for the year is the sale of miniature blue and gold CSC pennants. Wear these to the game to show you're behind our team! We wish continued victories for Coach Al Jacks and the Golden Eagles.

The Beta Chi's extend congratulations to the Delta Zeta's for their winning float. We also wish to thank all the guys who helped on our float, especially the boys from Elk Hall.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are very busy this month. During the week of Halloween we will again be trick-or-treating for Polk State School. All the candy collected will be packed in boxes and sent to children at Polk State Schools. On October 24th our Founder's Day celebration will be held.

Pink roses go to Nancy Hughan for being in charge of our successful float.

On October 14, after our regular meeting, the pledges were treated by their big sisters and actives at a party at the diner. The officers of the new pledge class are: presi-



THIS IS THE FRONT VIEW of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity house, which is located on Wilson Avenue.

dent, Mary Lou Oliver; secretary, Lois Petrovich; treasurer, Maureen Sullivan; and song leader, Patty Lavda.

Delta Zeta extends their best wishes to the Clarion Golden Eagles and Al Jacks for this week's game. Let's all get out and support our team. Good luck!

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi would once again like to thank Dr. Ruth Knuth and Miss Martha Stewart for their contributions to the sorority during the time they were our sponsors.

A hardy welcome goes out to our two new sponsors, Mrs. Max Nemmer and Mrs. Andor P-Jobb.

Yellow roses go to Carol Watson upon her engagement to Richard Harman. Congratulations!

The sisters also welcome their new pledges: Mary Alice Lindsey, Margaret Gaiser, Donna Casciola, Rosemarie Zuccarelli, and Helen Sassie.

Success goes to our sisters who are out student teaching: Dorothea Dickert, Carol Watson, Christine Swarm, Marge Hughey, Grace McGrath, Peggy Yeany, Miriam English, Anita Passenger, Darlene Cowden, Kathy Witeshot, Sara Willoughby, and Barbara McGraw.

The sisters are planning a candy sell in the near future, so be looking for it. They also plan to attend the Clarion football games and hope to see a lot of fans there, too. Let's go team! Also, good luck to our Monday and Thursday volleyball teams.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi are proud to say that open house was a great success. A total of 1,500 guests attended, plus President Gemmel and other faculty members. Refreshments were served and a tour conducted. Everybody was pleased with the fraternity house and commented on the gentlemanly behavior of the brothers.

The brothers would like to congratulate Brother Earl Petrucci on being elected captain of the wrestling team.

All the members of Alpha Gamma Phi are enjoying the comforts of home in their frat house. The members who aren't living in the house are enjoying the comforts of our exclusive lounge which has a stereophonic phonograph console with an AM-FM radio plus the color television.

The brothers would like to congratulate Coach Jacks and the football team on their success!

The Gamma's intramural squads are still playing very well. They have an undefeated record.

Our formal rush party was held in the Dayroom, with great success on Wednesday,

October 16. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided. The guests were also taken through the fraternity house.

Zeta Tau Alpha is very happy to announce its fall pledge class and their respective offices: Jackie Clark, president; Rhonda Masters, vice president; Mandy Woomer, secretary; Barbara Keller, treasurer; and Karen Conolly, Karen Martz, Mary Lou Mauer, and Carol Murin.

The members of ZTA celebrated Founder's Day on October 15 by attending church as a group the preceding Sunday, by having a Founder's Day Service on Monday, and loyally observing Color Day by wearing the sorority's colors on Tuesday.

Once again the Zetas are planning a formal dinner dance. This is the second annual event of this type, and it will be held November 23 at Cross Creek Country Club.

White violets go to Linda DeJoseph, chairman of Referral Board and secretary of P.S.E.A.; Judy Courage, House Council president; Sally Gibb, Fire Warden; Eloise Hanby, secretary of the Junior Class; Diane Hersperger, cheerleader; Kathie Homitz, Referral Board member; and Mandy Woomer, secretary of House Council. Zetas are also pleased to have the following serving as Student Residents: Jane Bright, Jackie Clark, and Sally Luczka.

Zetas would like to wish luck to the football team for a successful year.

On Saturday, October 5, the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon had a very successful Homecoming House Party at the fraternity house. The party was well attended. The entertainment, which was very good, included: Lou Kereszturi, the Count and the Valiants, and The Couchmen (commonly called The Three Freshmen Folk Singers).

The Phi Sigma Epsilon cannon (which attends all the football games both home and away) is a great success. One of the brothers, Van Crouch, is an end on the football team.

Wrestling practice has started and some of the fraternity brothers who are on the wrestling squad are: Dale Frye, Clem DiFrancisco, Ken Lockett, and Bill Downs.

Best wishes to Mr. Lignelli and his wrestling squad for another successful year.

PINS, RINGS, AND BELLS

PINS—

Pat Eakin, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Midshipman Ron Maxwell, USNA. Dave Kaufman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Barbara Keller, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ron Copenhagen, Theta Chi, to Kathie Jussie, Indiana State College.

Mary Jane Horstman to Al Lynch, Sigma Tau Gamma.

RINGS—

Dennis Gelvin, Theta Chi, to June Bryan.

Judy Hewitt to Richard Thompson, Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Linda DeJoseph, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Bacha, Jr., Monaca. Marilyn Rose, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dave Blackmore, Beta Zeta, Grove City College.

BELLS—

Barry Newill, Theta Chi, to Sandy Fisher.

Jim Hutchison, Theta Chi, to Sue Kunselman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bill Hallman, Theta Chi, to Jane Andrea, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bill Mesol, Theta Chi, to Barbara Morgan.

Tom Murray, Theta Chi, to Dixie Seabright, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Art Display Held In Student Union

During the month of October a series of oil paintings by Mrs. Gretchen Strahl are on display at the College Student Union.

A graduate of Indiana State College in Art Education, Mrs. Strahl has taken additional graduate work in art at the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught art in the public schools for several years. Mrs. Strahl and her husband have recently purchased an old farm house which they are currently restoring. Mr. Strahl is a public school teacher, while his wife devotes the majority of her time to painting.

In 1961 and 1962, Mrs. Strahl won the Westmoreland County Museum of Art Award. She has a painting, "Moonrise," in the Latrobe Hundred Friends Collection. This painting is on display at the college. Mrs. Strahl has several paintings in private collections and is presently preparing for a show in McKeesport in November. Aside from her work and exhibitions, she finds time to belong to the Greensburg Art Club and Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

HOOVER'S

BARBER

SHOP

It Pays to Look Neat!



Over the Clarion Restaurant



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES are band associates Denton Bond, Robert Avery, Douglas Cargo, Mr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Wess Semper, and Jim Hecker. The band made its fifth game appearance Saturday.

Intramural Program At CSC Underway

Clarion State College Intramural Program directed by Mr. Joseph Knowles has opened its fall program. The games being played are football, volleyball, soccer, and bowling. The teams have already played many of their games. The games can be viewed almost any night.

Mr. Knowles has set up a list of qualifications and standards. An advance registration fee must be paid (after the season it will be returned). Also a fee for each player is charged; this pays for the trophies. A roster of each team is made out, and sent to the office. There are fraternity and independent teams in the league. All these teams vie for the championship of their league, and the award of the trophy.

It's too late now to enter teams in these sports, but basketball and others will be coming up soon.

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

(Continued from page 2)

the word from d.r. is that the planned weekends are only a nucleus for other things to be planned around. looks like we are going to have do-it-yourself weekends.

we finally got all the class officers elected. they have been officially okayed by miss d. yea democracy.

my cousins, the rodents, in the union tell me someone has finally gotten around to naming our beloved hangout. i hope the name isn't in the typical high school style of c.s.c.

some of the c.s.c. seniors are wondering where they will do their post-high school work next year. it seems very strange that the bookstore has such high prices on its articles and yet shows such a low profit. why?

i saw several winning floats in the parade, obviously the judges didn't see the same parade we saw. thanks for your support.

semper fidelis, mike

The Thaddeus Stevens Training School building was completed in 1929.

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MAIN STREET

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Mono

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Mono

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15 Minutes South On Rt. 66

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 4

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Mon., Nov. 4, 1963

Campus To Be Site Of British Session

Clarion State College will be host to the British Commonwealth Conference Thursday, November 7, as part of the World Cultures Program at each of the 14 state colleges.

The program is sponsored by the Department of State of the United States Government to acquaint students with the various world cultures. Each college is studying one particular culture.

Following registration from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., three guest speakers will present lectures on the British Commonwealth.

Elizabeth Chapin Furber, educator and lecturer, will speak on "Recent Trends in Writings on the British Commonwealth."

Peter Mennell, British Consul General in Cleveland, Ohio, will present the second lecture, "Contemporary Personalities and Movements in the British Commonwealth."

During the afternoon session, Dr. Holden Furber, educator, lecturer, and former government official, will conclude the lectures. His speech is entitled "Changing Concepts of the British Empire and Commonwealth Since the Turn of the Century." A discussion will follow each lecture.

Three local campus groups are sponsoring the conference. The first is the British Commonwealth Cultural Center Advisory Committee comprised of Clarion faculty members. Dr. Joel Haines, associate professor of social studies, is chairman of the committee.

Other members include Jay Van Bruggen, assistant professor of social studies; Mrs. Mary Butler, librarian; Eugene Senff, assistant professor of English; Kenneth Emerick, librarian; and Miss Imogene Summer, assistant professor of social studies.

The Clarion Students' Association and the Clarion chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity of social sciences, are also involved at the local level of the conference. Student and faculty guests from within a 100-mile radius of Clarion

have been invited to attend. The conference is also open to Clarion students and the entire public. James D. Moore, dean of academic affairs, has said that students will be excused from classes to attend any or all of the lectures.

Michalski Named State Chairman of College Band Leaders

Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., associate professor of music and director of bands at Clarion State College since February 1961, was named State Chairman of the College Band Directors National Association.

As chairman, Mr. Michalski will be responsible for planning an Eastern Division Convention at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and disseminating news to all Pennsylvania band directors.

His duties also include promoting better band performance and the performance of original band literature in the state.

A native of Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Michalski is an honor graduate of Nanticoke High School. In 1956, he received his B.S. degree, cum laude, in music education from Penn State University. He was awarded a graduate assistantship there and received his Master of Music Education in 1959. At that time he served as assistant director of bands at the University.

From 1956 to 1958, Mr. Michalski was supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools of Swatara Township, Harrisburg, Pa. From 1959 to 1961 he held a similar position at Mifflintown, Pa.

The band director has previously served as adjudicator and guest conductor for band events in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Besides being a member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters' Association, he is a charter member and past president of Phi Beta Mu, National Bandmasters' Fraternity.

(Continued on page 6)

Development Program Issues 3 Big Projects

The following capsule form presentation outlines the current disposition of the various capital projects on campus. It was released October 30 by Mr. Joseph R. Spence, director of development.

DINING HALL and KITCHEN. Assigned as "priority 1" project last month, this facility will be bid first. Final plans are being drawn, and bid letting is anticipated early next year. Construction will begin as soon as weather permits next Spring.

SCIENCE HALL. This facility is in the pre-final stage. Bidding and subsequent construction are contingent upon land acquisition within the construction site on Wood Street, across from Becht Hall.

FIELD HOUSE. This is in the pre-final review stage. Bids should be let early next year. Construction will begin as soon as weather permits in the Spring.

In addition to these three major projects, Mr. Spence reported that the athletic field, boiler plant addition, new water tank and softener plant, and the President's residence are all scheduled for action in 1964.

College Offers New Academic Counsel Service

To provide students with advice and service pertaining to their academic work at Clarion State College and in the future, the college now offers an academic counseling service under the direction of Dr. James King, director of academic counseling.

One of the main functions of this office is to assist potential graduate students in selecting schools and preparing for higher academic achievement. The office stresses that a student's undergraduate program may be used to develop factors which would make him more as a graduate assistant.

The basic requirement for such a position is that the student maintains an overall average of 3.00 or B in undergraduate school. This being the case, he should talk with the department head in his major field who will have literature on various graduate programs.

The office of academic counseling has a number of graduate catalogues which may be borrowed for additional information. Others may be found in the library.

The time to plan such a move would be the second semester of the junior year. After conferences with his advisor, a student should be able to limit his choice of universities to two or three.

There are many organizations granting fellowships or assistance for which students can apply. Government fellowships are the most numerous. Organizations such as the National Science Foundation, the National Defense Education Association, and the Fulbright Foundation offer grants ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,400.



KENTON HERE

Jazz Concert Called Sellout

November 4, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium the Concert-Lecture Series presents Stan Kenton and his orchestra in a program entitled "Modern American Music." Kenton's New Era in Modern Music Orchestra has completed three tours, totaling 466 days in 37 states and Canada, and it has recorded eight albums, one of which — West Side Story — received the award for "Best Jazz Performance by a Large Group."

The music most requested by Stan's musicians on the stereo tape machine installed on the bus which they use on tours is classical. All of the men have an excellent classical background, and nineteen of them hold university or conservatory degrees. The average age of these musicians is 28 years, and Stan, age 50, has been directing his band for 21 years. Kenton writes about 40 percent of the arrangements himself.

Tickets for Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will be available to students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Clarion Students' Association cards must be presented in order to secure tickets. All seats will be held for ticket holders until 7:45 p.m. Buses will be available to transport students from the Chapel and Given, Ralston, and Jefferson Halls.

Every university offering graduate degrees has an assistantship program set up to employ students. At present, Clarion has a fine record in a number of graduate schools because of the work past graduates have done.

Besides teaching freshman and sophomore classes, employment as dormitory counselors and student advisors is also available for graduate students.

The office of academic counseling encourages students to come in for conferences whether they expect to begin graduate work immediately or much later.

Speech and Hearing Club to Meet Nov. 6

The Speech and Hearing Club will meet on November 6 at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Special Education Building. All those interested in the field of speech therapy are invited to attend.

Scholarship Fund Set Here

A scholarship fund has been established at Clarion State College by a local service station owner.

Mr. Tom Dolby, owner of Dolby's Atlantic Station on the corner of Wood Street and Fifth Avenue, has given up trading stamps for a fund to send young people to Clarion. Mr. Dolby will contribute the money normally used to buy trading stamps to his education fund. Students from the two local high schools will be eligible to receive tuition scholarships for one year. One student will be added to the program each year, so that eventually four scholarships will be in operation.

The amount of money in each scholarship is dependent upon the amount of business Mr. Dolby does at his station. From all indications, local support has been offered this unusual and most worthy plan.

Commenting on the plan for the college was Dr. James Gemmell, president, who thanked Mr. Dolby for his "unselfish interest in the future of Clarion's young people and his contribution to the local college."

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Monday, November 4—Stan Kenton Concert
Tuesday, November 5—Election Day
Saturday, November 9—Football, at home, Slippery Rock Fall Dance, with the "Highlights"
Sunday, November 10—Film, "Bitter Rice"

Eagles Down Edinboro "Red Raiders"

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles played their fourth game of the season at Edinboro for the Edinboro Homecoming. In the past two meetings between these teams, Clarion had won by scores of 13-12 and 21-20.

Going into the game, Clarion had been rated as the top team in the nation in defense. Clarion had not been scored against in three previous victories. Edinboro went into the game with a 1-2 record, defeating Grove City 27-7, and losing to

Slippery Rock 14-0, and Indiana 41-7.

The powerful Clarion defense showed its power in the early seconds of the first quarter when on the Clarion kickoff, Edinboro fumbled on their own 20-yard line. Clarion took control of the ball, but could not rack up a score. Clarion defense once again throughout the first half did a superior job in containing the Edinboro Raiders. Near the end of the first quarter Clarion moved the ball down deep into Edinboro territory, then on a two-yard run Bob Buriak scored. Joe Urban kicked the extra point, and the score was Clarion 7, Edinboro 0.

Throughout the rest of the game it was the Clarion defense who time and time again stopped the Raiders. Clarion's offensive punch never got started again primarily because for the rest of the game Clarion was playing from deep in their own territory. In the third quarter Clarion was finally scored on. But a fine rush by the defense blocked the kick, and in the third quarter the score was Clarion 7, Edinboro 6.

The final moments in the game were thrilling enough for any spectator. With about one minute in the game Edinboro held the ball in Clarion territory. But the pass was intercepted by John DeRiggi in the Clarion end-zone and stopped the Edinboro drive.

The Clarion defense showed why it is so powerful by repeatedly holding Edinboro's line when needed. On one play it was second and a few inches for a first down, and about a foot for a touchdown and Clarion held. There were also key interceptions by Larry Croyle, Don Hohman, and John DeRiggi, which stopped the Edinboro team.

W. A. A.

Miss Gloria Yough and Mrs. Betty Simpson are attending the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women in Lake Placid, New York, on October 17, 18, and 19.

The Women's Athletic Association which is sponsoring the buses to the football games, is glad to see such good school spirit among the students! There have been good responses for all the buses.



h.i.s
DORM COAT

BIG COAT ON CAMPUS!

SNEER AT THE WEATHER IN THIS NEWEST STYLE SENSATION BY H-I-S!

Crafted in fabrics of stamina, this 34-in. Dorm Coat is loaded with eye appeal, thanks to the Heeksuede elbow patches and the matching Heeksuede under the collar. Leather trimmed, toggle fasteners and inside zipper fastening. Great coat for the big game for the big date. Sensational colors . . .

\$27.95

Wein's

The Store of Modern College Ideas

Editorially Speaking

Dissatisfaction with the state of affairs at Clarion has been voiced lately through a letter circulated by a group of students. While there may or may not be validity in the complaints of this group, the fact remains that it is a healthy sign when students awaken to their responsibilities as thinking members of the academic community.

The administration and the students seem to agree that there are many imperfect situations here on campus. The point of friction and disagreement is how and if the situations should be remedied.

The form letter addressed to the state legislators which is now in circulation among the students is objected to by the administration on the basis that the comments which were made do not have sufficient factual basis.

On the other hand the student authors allege that the facts they need to give substance to the comments have not been available to them.

Everyone agrees that students have rights. But rights also mean responsibilities. No one will punish you for exercising your rights if you are willing to accept the responsibility for your actions.

The ferment for reform has started, and now we must carry it through in a responsible manner. What is the proper way to go about it?

(Your reactions would be appreciated. All correspondence will be turned over to the author of this editorial unopened and names will be kept strictly confidential.)

CAMPUS POST

To the Call staff:

After the last issue of the Call I received the following letter (reprinted here unabridged) in my personal mail:

Dear Mr. Trubey, (error in the original). The latest edition of the student newspaper has confirmed my suspicions that you have turned it into a scandal sheet with the purpose of undermining the administration of the college. In your immature manner you have attacked the deans, the president, and the student body. I am sure your editors are no less responsible, unless they are just puppets doing your bidding—as the case probably holds.

You'd better go back to writing, or advertising, or just whatever it is you profess to be, before your newspaper ruins the good name of the college. The student senate would do well to get another advisor for the Call. It's poor, very poor.

"(Signed) an ashamed member of the college family."

Apparently my "college family" critic was either too ashamed to sign his surname, or he doesn't know what it is. In any event, unsigned letters are not usually noted for their sagacity, or for their grammatical excellence.

The Call is a student publication and the thoughts and opinions pub-

lished are those of the students. My concern is solely as an advisor—not as a dictator or censor! The day I must dictate or censor will be the day I resign voluntarily from my advisor's position.

Sincerely,

J. DAVID TRUBY, Advisor

(More Letters on page 4)

PSEA Sponsors Fall Dance

The Fall Dance sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and featuring the "High-liters", will be held November 9 in the Harvey Gym at 8:30 p.m.

This PSEA-sponsored function has an unusual feature. Instead of a monetary admission fee, students will pay for admission by donating a new pencil, tablet, or notebook. This unusual feature evolved from a national convention attended by PSEA officers from Clarion. At the meeting each school in the region was urged to hold a dance with the stated admission fee. The materials collected at the dance here and at other schools will be sent to the Peace Corp's Schools overseas.

Dr. Moses will act as chaperon for the function.

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

Two corrections must be made to the last article. The letter concerning the naming of the Student Union was sent to Mr. Spence, not Mr. Pierce as was printed. Also, the Peace Corps committee was only an item of discussion. At the October 22 meeting, Joe Basil was appointed to this committee instead of Ed Lambert.

At the October 22 meeting four budget requests were presented:

1. The Day Student Association request of \$200 for the semester. After discussion, the request was granted.

2. The Music Department request for two \$500 bassoons. The request was not granted.

3. Mr. P-Jobb requested \$250 for judo uniforms. The request was not granted.

4. The athletic department requested \$100 to pay the statistics keeper for athletic events. The request was granted.

Mr. Bud Hopkins attended the meeting and discussed the juke box situation in the Student Union. After much discussion, it was moved that the Student Senate should not purchase a machine at this time. Check the minutes for more details.

The Senate moved to have "Clarion Students' Association" painted on the door of the association's stationwagon. It was moved that the bookstore prepare and present a financial evaluation report on the car since the purchase in 1962. Also a report of the use, upkeep, and general condition of the car be presented to Senate each month.

The last Student Senate meeting was held October 29 in Becht Hall Card Room. Read the posted minutes for the exact details of each Senate meeting.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

Venango Campus

Representatives for the Student Senate have been elected at Venango Campus. The freshmen representatives are Fred Burger, Jim Klebonis, Mike O'Polka, and Bill Rosenburger. Sophomore representatives are Susan English, Gayle Hovis, Bob Hudak, Alan Montgomery, and Jerry Spangler. Officers of the Student Senate were elected on Monday, October 21. They are: president, Jerry Spangler; vice president, Jim Klebonis; secretary-treasurer, Gayle Hovis.

The Pittsburgh Symphonetta appeared at Oil City Senior High School on Wednesday evening, October 23, as part of the Oil City Community Concert series. The Symphonetta, which was directed by Haig Yaghjian, consists of 26 musicians selected from the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. This program was sponsored by the Cultural Committee.

The Cultural Committee has made provisions for a listening center in the library of Venango Campus. A Webster stereo record player equipped with eight headphones and an initial collection of 78 records is available.

A student-faculty committee is now considering additional records for purchase, and the student body has been invited to recommend selections.

A new club has been formed on the campus, which is the Photography Club. The purpose of this club is to help students learn to use photography as a teaching tool. The advisor is Mr. Lloyd Bromley, assistant professor of physical sciences.

The Sleuth Traces History

His kind exists in all modern societies. He is usually lean, sun-tanned and frequently wears glasses. This tends to give him a scholarly appearance.

His living comes from investigating the past of others, no matter how carefully hidden and obscured by subsequent movements. The more trash he can uncover, the happier he is. He is not even above digging up carefully hidden skeletons wherever he finds them. These he uses as evidence of the past activities of those he is after.

He will patiently spend hours brushing away minor dirt to get at the real thing, whatever it may be. His preoccupation with corpses is legend; give him one bone as a clue, and he is bound to turn over tons of dirt to find the rest of the body.

He does not hesitate to rummage through other people's garbage to gain insight into their lives. With great care and patience he gathers evidence until all the facts are in. Then he is apt to make these public with utter disregard for those to whom they pertain.

Once he is onto something, he jealously guards his sources of information until he can collect every scrap that might be there. Where the facts leave off, he often substitutes intelligent guesses to round out his report.

He is little known to the public, for his usual manner is to work off the beaten track, but while he is unknown to the man in the street, he has his eyes everywhere.

The Horrors of A Late Lunch

Oh, the horrors of a late lunch! To one who eats his lunch at a reasonable hour, the horrors of a late lunch are unimaginable. I extend my deepest sympathy to those poor souls who are saddled with the 12:45 lunch because I am one of your fellow sufferers. Sitting in my fourth and fifth periods watching the interminable minutes creep by on the clock, I resolve to eat more breakfast (lots and lots and lots more breakfast). Slowly my stomach starts out with a soft gurgling and develops into a growing crescendo of full-bodied growls. Embarrassed I furtively survey the room and realize that my companions in starvation are having the same plight. Surrounded by the rising torrent of sound I dream of hot dogs, sloppy joes, and even spinach. Will this waiting ever end? The bell, that most welcome sound, puts a merciful end to our agonizing organ recital.

i have noticed that student senate has made several vague references to the use of the students' car. why don't you be more specific? are you all powerless? i hear a recent senate meeting was cancelled because a certain voting block found their personal pleasures more important than senate matters.

Students Attend Novice Debate

Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, held its 14th annual Novice Debate on November first and second, with four Clarion State debaters participating.

The purpose of the tournament was to feature debaters who have not participated in intercollegiate debate prior to the 1963-64 school year. Each school's participants included a four-member team of two affirmative and two negative debaters and a qualified faculty judge. Affirmative debaters were Barb Artuso and Jan Callen. Negative debaters were Nancy Caldwell and Marilyn Naugle. The faculty judge was Dr. Roger Hufford.

The first-place trophy was presented to the university or college with the best over-all score and the top affirmative and top negative teams received trophies.

Often he works through informants who tip him off on some important discovery. The least indication of a potential find will bring him to the scene. He is persistent like a bloodhound, tireless like a workhorse, and seems immune to the inclemencies of the weather.

Of his investigations he keeps careful notes and often a photographic record. His filing system is laudable, even the smallest detail is recorded and used as evidence.

He overlooks and leaves nothing to chance. He will even sacrifice the nicer things in life in order to search for clues. Careful observers may occasionally see him wandering about: eyes to the ground, ready to pounce upon evidence, obviously on the track of something important.

He is always well educated and knows of many things. To solve special problems he resorts to a lab. No human folly or activity exists that does not arouse his immediate interest. He knows of the past, and occasionally may be enticed to make a guess about the future.

No human Folly shocks him, and he knows more about the erratic and puzzling behavior of man than he is willing to admit in public. Who is this man?

Of course, you know him, too; he is an archaeologist.

—By Dr. Gustave Konitzky

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

hi gang,

i see we have a new security officer on campus, who contrary to popular imagination, is not an f.b.i. agent hunting a narcotics ring. we gave him a rather strained first view of our campus whenever we had the great indiana phantom scare. i hope our budding baby-faced nelsons don't keep him a-way from home at nights too often.

speaking about the indiana fiasco, our thanks go out to the coaching staff for going to the game. ask the team if seniority matters that much! how often do you defy everyone the right to imply that you might be wrong? i hear we have individuals like that in all sports. "to them who have ears to hear, let them hear."

i have noticed that student senate has made several vague references to the use of the students' car. why don't you be more specific? are you all powerless? i hear a recent senate meeting was cancelled because a certain voting block found their personal pleasures more important than senate matters.

while we are discussing government, why don't we disband it and organize an association of men students—under a masculine thumb? paraphrasing Locke, if your style is crimped, throw off your shackles and fly up to the sky. perhaps this quotation was read by the intelligent students who wrote the infamous black friday letter. this highly stylized attempt at revolution has gone the way of all such upstart doggerel against the state bureaucracy.

violence is not always the first, or the last word leading to freedom. often wisdom, responsibility, and understanding have something to do with it, children.

so long for now, mike

Speech, Hearing Club Adds Members



MEMBERS OF THE NEW SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB pose for the Call photograph. The club was formed on October 9, 1963. Professor Harold Hartley is the sponsor.

Professors Added to Faculty

This year Clarion State College has added several new professors to its staff. Dr. Gustav Konitzky, Mr. Harold Hartley, and Mr. Vernon Pierce are featured in this issue of The Call.

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor of sociology and anthropology, has been added to the faculty of Clarion State College this semester. Dr. Konitzky says that in Europe he never spent more than two or three semesters in one school and had no grades or exams except for one all-inclusive test before receiving a degree. Dr. Konitzky has his Master of Science degree and his Ph.D. He taught linguistics at Harvard for about four years, and taught in the School of Education of Boston University for five years.

Dr. Konitzky has written three books and is working on a fourth. They are in German and deal with such subjects as folk tales of the North American Indian, the plains Indian, the Eskimo and the early man of North America. He is equally fluent in English and German, but he also knows French, Italian, Latin, Spanish, and Dutch. Dr. Konitzky has traveled in North Africa, the Azores, Bermuda, Mexico, Cuba, Canada, and all over Europe. Of all the places he has been to, Dr. Konitzky liked North Africa and southwestern United States best. In short, he would like "any place where the Chamber of Commerce can guarantee that there has been no snow for the past twenty years."

Aside from teaching, traveling and writing, Dr. Konitzky is director of an archeological survey in Massachusetts. Mr. Harold V. Hartley, formerly of Sharon, Pa., has come to Clarion with his wife and three children to take charge of the new speech and hearing services now offered.

Mr. Hartley received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Bloomsburg State College, his Master of Education at Pennsylvania State University, and has attended Colorado State University and Western Reserve.

Having previously taught only graduate courses at Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Hartley came to Clarion after working for seven years as a speech and hearing therapist in the Sharon Public Schools and one year as audiologist at Pennsylvania State University. Here at Clarion, he is in charge of the speech and hearing services offered to all students free of charge. He is now establishing an out-patient program in which people of any age may take advantage of the new service.

Some of Mr. Hartley's main interests lie in research in audiology, in diagnostic testing, in hunting, and, of course, in his family.

Mr. Vernon Pierce, Associate Professor of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, was born in Colorado and received his B.A.

and M.A. at the University of Denver.

Professor Pierce formerly taught in a high school in Chicago. He enjoys acting, reading, and music.

When asked about the plays that are presented to the student body of Clarion State College, Professor Pierce said, quote, "With such a town as Clarion, and with such a college as Clarion, the plays that are put on serve quite a social and recreational function. These plays are valuable and present the classics and other plays of the theatre. One has the opportunity to do the new and experimental plays. Clarion is the type of community in which the theatre can flourish. The theatre should do those things which movies cannot do. One of these things is to bring the audience into the play."

Professor Pierce directed the play "Waiting for Godot", which he described as being quite successful and something that a student body should see.

The very best of luck to Professor Pierce, his wife, Ann Marie, and their three sons, Nathan, Aaron, and Joel.

Marching Band Makes Trip to Shippensburg Game

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band made an overnight trip to the Clarion-Shippensburg football game held at Shippensburg today. This makes the first time the Clarion Marching Band has made an overnight stay for an away football game.

The majorettes accompanied the band on this trip. Barbara Keller, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, will act as majorette for the Clarion State College Marching Band in the absence of Miss Mary Lou Stewart, who has suffered a broken bone in her foot. Miss Keller plays piccolo in the Concert Band and has had experience as a majorette in high school.

Student Senate Members Attend Government Confab

Tom George represented the college at the Pre-Planning Conference of the Student Government Association of Pennsylvania held at Slippery Rock State College. Two business sessions were held on October 25 and one on October 26, at which the Student Government State Convention was planned. It will be held April 23-25, 1964, at Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. Six discussion groups will be held on the following subjects:

1. The relation of college and the community.

The Clarion Call has a newspaper exchange program with other colleges. This editorial is an example of the type of material being printed by other colleges, and the editorial staff of the Call believes it is of sufficient importance to warrant publication here.

Politics and the Student

Students Of America, Arise!

by Forest L. Horn

A spectre is haunting the Campus; it is the spectre of Conservatism! After nearly twenty years of apathy, the American college student is awakening. He is beginning to cast off the academic hypocrisy commonly known as "liberalism." He has judged the acts of his elders and found them wanting. He has looked at the world created for him and found it a hopeless tangle of hate, misery, prejudice, ignorance, intolerance, and bigotry. And, surveying the chaos about him, the perceptive student has come to realize that the chaos comes as a result of his elders' rejection of the great American Heritage.

He has seen the Supreme Court of the United States repudiate the concept of God.

He has watched with increasing apprehension the spread of Communist Imperialism and terror, only to find that his elders have cringed and quaked and appeased!

He has watched his elders stand idly by while the blood of innocent Hungarian men, women, and children ran in the streets, and walls were erected with complete impunity—against freedom.

Yes, the American Student has watched all this—and more, much more—and he has become sick at heart—and angry! He has watched with the growing realization that not only were his elders not going to do anything about it, but that they were incapable of doing anything about it! He has come to realize that if the world is to survive—it must be through the efforts of his generation.

He is meeting the challenge by becoming an activist. Through groups such as The Young Americans for Freedom, Youth for Goldwater, The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, and innumerable student publications, he is beginning to learn what his elders have forgotten; that America was founded on Conservative principles, and can only survive by adhering to these principles. Through these organizations the student is beginning to recapture the lost ground which his elders surrendered at Yalta, Hungary, Berlin, Cuba, Viet Nam, and in the minds and hearts of the American people; the ground they surrendered when they replaced charity with state socialism, God with atheism, statesmen with demagogues, courage with appeasement, and "negotiation," and sanity with liberalism!

The ranks of concerned, conscientious, conservative students are growing. The tide is slowly turning. Will you join the ranks of the enlightened generation? Will you take part in "the political phenomenon of our time?" To use the words of Senator Barry Goldwater, "Where do you stand, sir?"

This is a reprint from "The Cabinet", Geneva College

THEATRE GARBY CLARION

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 3-4-5
"A GATHERING OF EAGLES"
Rock Hudson

WED. THRU SAT. NOV. 6-7-8-9
First Niter Bargain — 25c

The hottest sound around
MGM presents
"Hootenanny Hoot"
Hear 15 Folk Songs!
★ Greats Sing the Hootenanny Hits!

— PLUS —
LAUGHS, TEARS, THRILLS!
M-G-M presents
"dime with a halo"

SUN., MON. & TUES.
NOV. 10-11-12

KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR-GIG YOUNG
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
CO-STARRING THELMA RITTER in Eastern COLOR
LESLIE PARISH • JULIE NEWMAN
WILLIAM BENDIS with RICHARD DARGENT

WED. THRU SAT. NOV. 13-16

WATCH!...LISTEN!...SHUDDER!
THE HAUNTING
in PANAVISION
First Niter Bargain — 25c



THE PRICELESS LOOK

\$3.98

Simply "wonder-frill" . . . MACSHORE'S ruffy Val lace sissy bib blouse with three-quarter sleeves and campus collar. Easy to keep at its lacy loveliest in DRIP DRY broadcloth. White only. Sizes 30 to 38.

MARIE'S SHOPPE



President Gemmell Presents Open Letter To Student Body

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an appropriate time to reprint an open letter to the student body by President James Gemmell. This letter will serve to point out channels of communication on campus. We urge that each student read and think about this letter. It is an invitation to mature and responsible thinking which should be accepted.)

I appreciate this opportunity to share with you some views on student government in the perspective of recent events. If we assume that a college is a laboratory for training in citizenship, as well as an educational device, and that all aspects of college life should contribute to these ends, we can regard it as a community-structured unit. Areas of self-government in our particular college-community are delegated to it by powers such as the State Legislature, the Department of Public Instruction, and the Board of Trustees. However, in many areas no person or group of persons within the college-community can be completely free to

exercise his own will at all times, and in those areas where the privilege of self-government has been granted, all segments of the community are obligated to couple this privilege with responsibility. In order to achieve this, free channels of communication are essential, with students, faculty, and administrators working together toward a common goal. In such a community each citizen has the right of dissent; however, such dissent should follow the normal channels of student government and college administration. Orderly avenues of dissent exist at Clarion and these should be exhausted before resorting to disruptive procedures.

I am convinced that higher learning at Clarion State College is more and not less free and strong because of student government. There are a number of ways of demonstrating this proposition, but I content myself with two. The first is quite simple: It is that freedom is the opportunity to act, as well as the absence of restraint. Without student government, our students would not have been free to do what they have done in the last three years.

My second claim for the quality of student government at Clarion is that the decisions it reaches are made by processes more nearly fitted to the great tradition of democracy than is the case in many other institutions. Within the broad lines of policy laid down by those legally responsible for the college, what governs the decisions of student government on the whole is the collective judgment of participating members of the student body itself. College policy may not be perfect, but the chief administrative officers of the college have encouraged intelligent student interpretation. And, in practice, the qualitative performance of the student body has been set by the judgment and taste of student leaders in seeking and using the counsel of qualified adult advisors. In the main, that judgment has been good.

I stress this point because it is important to the future of relations between student government and the college administration. The chief safeguard for this relationship is the interplay of thought and decision of many individuals with proper qualifications on both sides of the table.

Assuming that you are not in violent revolt against the argument so far, I now have two propositions: First, student government at Clarion State College has vindicated its worth in most important ways; second, it has been a reinforcement of the freedom we all seek in adulthood.

Let me say that the college ad-

ministration is keenly aware of the crowded conditions under which we live and study. The conditions are temporary and they exist because we have acceded to the request of the Commonwealth to admit students who would otherwise have to forego a college education. Had we chosen to ignore the plea, many of you would not be here and with it would go your chance. Clarion is not unique in this condition. It exists in our sister institutions throughout the land.

Final plans have been drawn for the food service building—our new dining hall.

The same is true of our plans for new classroom buildings, and other facilities. Other than the privately build residence halls, we must wait for state funds to augment our expansion.

We do not dictate policy to your representatives. Your student senate is not our rubber stamp. Mature thinking is needed to run the machinery of democracy. And, in a democracy there are channels for dissent: For students at Clarion they are as follows:

1. The Student Senate is your governing body. How much they represent you depends on how much support you give them. This is why there are elections. However, dissent with their decisions is provided for in their constitution. Read it.
2. If the difficulty cannot be alleviated by the Student Senate, for example, an academic or personal problem, the deans are available. Both Dean Moore and Dean Rishel employ an "open door" policy.
3. Your own advisor is just that; an advisor. He is here to help you, to act as an agent of communication. The head of your major department is the next agent in this line of communication.
4. If you cannot obtain satisfaction, you have the right to see me personally.

That brings me to my final point. The case for student government—and for its partnership with the college administration—is more than a common interest in responsible citizenship, or in intellectual development. The real drama is our performance in the practice of freedom. This is a cause deserving of our best efforts. And it is also a cause for pride and hope. For our experience in student government so far as Clarion proves the value of such a partnership. In the future we should endeavor to continue that which is good; and to see that what needs to be done receives more and wider understanding.

—James Gemmell, President

Truth and unvarnished frankness are not always the same thing.

CAMPUS POST

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, the Call:

Your shameful example of plagiarism from the pages of Esquire was received very rudely in educated circles. The inclusion of this article was in extreme poor taste and was an insult to Clarion and its decent students and faculty.

Smut does not belong on the pages of a campus publication. Also, does your staff learn from reprinting others' works? What has happened to creativity and good taste? In general, I feel the Call is a splendid example of journalism, but on this occasion you have failed. Shame on you! I'll be checking your next issue to see if you are still following this course of folly and smut.

Name withheld by request
(Editor's Note: We're always glad to receive fan mail—of all sorts.)

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Instead of angrily muttering around in their den of ill doings, mutilating furniture, throwing garbage on the floor, the students should come up for air and attempt to take part in some of the campus activities. Not all of our commuting students live that far from Clarion. Many have already joined the rest of the student body. How about you? Believe me, you're welcome here.

A campus resident



HOOVER'S BARBER SHOP

We need
your HEAD
in our
business!

Over the Clarion Restaurant

RECORDS

Stereo Mono
RECORD PLAYERS
Stereo Mono

NEEDLES
TAPE RECORDERS
GREETING CARDS
RADIOS

Transistor Batteries Tube
Ray's Record Shop
Main Street Clarion

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FOR SALE—"Shaker" sweaters. Red, navy, maroon, black, green, white. —Contact Marilyn Rose, Jefferson Hall.

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Presented By
Concert/Lecture
Series

NOV. 4, 1963
8 P. M. in the
High School
Auditorium

FIGARO



the beginning of a new International Habit
Men's toiletries come into their own with this inspired collection from the famous House of Lanvin:

FIGARO Cologne 6.00, 3.75 VETIVER Cologne 6.00, 3.75
After Shave 5.00, 3.00 LAVANDE Cologne 6.00, 3.75
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MAIN STREET CLARION



Slim!
Trim!
SO-LO
by
SEBAGO-MOC
with PATENTED Welt
Construction
HAND-SEWN
VAMP
BROWN
BLACK
8.99 - 13.99

A de-luxe, debonair "Continental", from its snug fitting heel to its tapered toe! Daring new cut of line. Distinguished hand-detailed. Extremely flexible leather sole. Hand-lasted, hand-sewn leather-lined vamp. Treat yourself to a pair... TODAY!

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505 Main Street Clarion

KING'S DRUG STORE

MAIN STREET CLARION

President Gemmell Presents Open Letter To Student Body

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an appropriate time to reprint an open letter to the student body by President James Gemmell. This letter will serve to point out channels of communication on campus. We urge that each student read and think about this letter. It is an invitation to mature and responsible thinking which should be accepted.)

I appreciate this opportunity to share with you some views on student government in the perspective of recent events. If we assume that a college is a laboratory for training in citizenship, as well as an educational device, and that all aspects of college life should contribute to these ends, we can regard it as a community-structured unit. Areas of self-government in our particular college-community are delegated to it by powers such as the State Legislature, the Department of Public Instruction, and the Board of Trustees. However, in many areas no person or group of persons within the college-community can be completely free to

exercise his own will at all times, and in those areas where the privilege of self-government has been granted, all segments of the community are obligated to couple this privilege with responsibility. In order to achieve this, free channels of communication are essential, with students, faculty, and administrators working together toward a common goal. In such a community each citizen has the right of dissent; however, such dissent should follow the normal channels of student government and college administration. Orderly avenues of dissent exist at Clarion and these should be exhausted before resorting to disruptive procedures.

I am convinced that higher learning at Clarion State College is more and not less free and strong because of student government. There are a number of ways of demonstrating this proposition, but I content myself with two. The first is quite simple: It is that freedom is the opportunity to act, as well as the absence of restraint. Without student government, our students would not have been free to do what they have done in the last three years.

My second claim for the quality of student government at Clarion is that the decisions it reaches are made by processes more nearly fitted to the great tradition of democracy than is the case in many other institutions. Within the broad lines of policy laid down by those legally responsible for the college, what governs the decisions of student government on the whole is the collective judgment of participating members of the student body itself. College policy may not be perfect, but the chief administrative officers of the college have encouraged intelligent student interpretation. And, in practice, the qualitative performance of the student body has been set by the judgment and taste of student leaders in seeking and using the counsel of qualified adult advisors. In the main, that judgment has been good.

I stress this point because it is important to the future of relations between student government and the college administration. The chief safeguard for this relationship is the interplay of thought and decision of many individuals with proper qualifications on both sides of the table.

Assuming that you are not in violent revolt against the argument so far, I now have two propositions: First, student government at Clarion State College has vindicated its worth in most important ways; second, it has been a reinforcement of the freedom we all seek in adulthood.

Let me say that the college ad-

ministration is keenly aware of the crowded conditions under which we live and study. The conditions are temporary and they exist because we have acceded to the request of the Commonwealth to admit students who would otherwise have to forego a college education. Had we chosen to ignore the plea, many of you would not be here and with it would go your chance. Clarion is not unique in this condition. It exists in our sister institutions throughout the land.

Final plans have been drawn for the food service building—our new dining hall.

The same is true of our plans for new classroom buildings, and other facilities. Other than the privately built residence halls, we must wait for state funds to augment our expansion.

We do not dictate policy to your representatives. Your student senate is not our rubber stamp. Mature thinking is needed to run the machinery of democracy. And, in a democracy there are channels for dissent: For students at Clarion they are as follows:

1. The Student Senate is your governing body. How much they represent you depends on how much support you give them. This is why there are elections. However, dissent with their decisions is provided for in their constitution. Read it.

2. If the difficulty cannot be alleviated by the Student Senate, for example, an academic or personal problem, the deans are available. Both Dean Moore and Dean Rishel employ an "open door" policy.

3. Your own advisor is just that; an advisor. He is here to help you, to act as an agent of communication. The head of your major department is the next agent in this line of communication.

4. If you cannot obtain satisfaction, you have the right to see me personally.

That brings me to my final point. The case for student government—and for its partnership with the college administration—is more than a common interest in responsible citizenship, or in intellectual development. The real drama is our performance in the practice of freedom. This is a cause deserving of our best efforts. And it is also a cause for pride and hope. For our experience in student government so far as Clarion proves the value of such a partnership. In the future we should endeavor to continue that which is good; and to see that what needs to be done receives more and wider understanding.

—James Gemmell, President

Truth and unvarnished frankness are not always the same thing.

CAMPUS POST

(Continued from page 2)

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The pledges this year will have a three-week pledge period, plus the traditional hell week. The frat football team was undefeated.

Brother Dewayne Hilton's week of last was recognized by the Oil City public, and he was rewarded by a bit of publicity in the *Derrick*.

Brother Joe Shaw is a candidate for the Chamber of Commerce Award this year for his heroic lifesaving tactics October 25th.

The Gammas are starting a program of playing fraternities in football at other colleges. We will start by playing the undefeated Sig Eps from Indiana. We hope to continue this program in the future.

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After Shave 5.00, 3.00 LAVANDE Cologne 6.00, 3.75
Soap 2.00

MONSIEUR LANVIN

GALLAGER DRUGS

MAIN STREET

CLARION



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MAIN STREET

CLARION

MICHALSKI

(Continued from page 1)

Other memberships include Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society.

Mr. Michalski is also a member of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and a life member of the National Education Association. On Clarion's campus he is advisor and honorary member of Theta Chi, National social fraternity.

Clarion Meets Shippensburg

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles will be out to avenge their 6-3 loss to California last week, playing the Red Raiders of Shippensburg at Shippensburg. This Shippensburg team lost to California earlier in the year, 34-0. Shippensburg defeated Edinboro last week. It should be a good game, and we're hoping for a victory for the Clarion team, so their record will be 5-2 for the final game of the year with Slippery Rock here at home.

CSC Cagers Begin Practice

With football season about over, basketball season will soon begin. The Clarion State College basketball team will again this year be coached by John Joy. The Golden Eagles' record last year was 10-8, and a better record is looked forward to this year.

Returning as the nucleus of the team will be Juniors Terry Thompson and Jim Rachini, and Sophomore Jack Derlink. These three players, while being the nucleus, will find that there are also many other players from last year, plus this year's freshmen, which will make a good team. The team will continue to practice through November and the first basketball game will begin on December 3.

Becht Hall, first named Navarre Hall, was built in 1908.

The Harvey Gymnasium was built in 1932.

The first graduating class of Clarion State Normal School (1908) consisted of 14 students.

There was no graduating class from Clarion State Normal School in 1903.



THE 1963 EDITION of Clarion's basketball team is pictured with Coach John Joy. The cagers are preparing for a grueling campaign which opens against Malone College on Tuesday, December 3, at home.

California Edges Clarion

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles, sporting a record of four wins and one defeat, met the California also went into the game with college field. The Eagles, remembering last year's defeat at California, 54-7, were out to avenge the loss. Clarion went into the game with four wins and one loss at the hands of Indiana, 34-0. California also went into the game with one loss, being defeated by Slippery Rock, 27-7, earlier in the year.

The first half of the game saw a determined Clarion team on the field trying to bring defeat to the Vulcans. Clarion, in the first quarter, moved the ball into California territory, however, the offense bogged down and Joe Urban kicked a 36-yard field goal to put Clarion out in front 3-0. In the first half the California offense never got started, as the Clarion defense led by Jerry Angove, Moe Mossesso, Bob Garritano, and John DeRiggi stopped the Vulcans. Time and time again the defense held backs Sepsi and Johnson for loss of yardage. During the rest of the first half both defensive units held, and the score at the end of the first half was Clarion 3, California 0.

During the second half the Clarion defense once again did a great job of containing the California offense, which was at that time rated one of the top in the nation in total offense. Early in the fourth quarter California scored, the extra point was missed, and the score was California 6, Clarion 3. During the same quarter, Clarion had two chances to score, but both were missed. The first resulted in a fumble, and the second occurred when the seconds left in the game four passes were attempted, and none were completed and California took the ball over and ran out the clock.

Though the game was lost, Clarion can be proud of the players on the field. Jerry Angove played a great game, bringing down many California runners for great losses in yardage; Freshman John DeRiggi, who played his best game of the year, consistently brought the California men down; and Moe Mossesso, who played a great game on the line and on one play brought Sepsi down on the California 2-yd. line for a 20-yd. loss.

Indians Ground Eagles

By BOB TINDALL

The Golden Eagles of Clarion, playing one of their most important games of the season, were beaten by the Indiana Indians 34-0. Clarion, playing at the Indiana Homecoming, was never in the game as Indiana scored early in the first quarter and continued to build the score through the rest of the game.

Coach Al Jacks elected to start Freshman John Kreceri at quarterback, but before the end of the game Al Lefevre and Jim Knowles also played. The Clarion offense never did get started in the game, and the Clarion defense could not stop the strong running of the Indiana backs.

There were some bright spots to the game, one of them being the quarterbacking of Jim Knowles. Knowles took the ball on the Clarion 9-yard line and marched the

team down the field to the Indiana 9 before surrendering the ball. Also looking good was Bob Crystal, who made a great tackle on an Indiana player in the third quarter, the fine running of Jim Miller and Jim Levey, and Moe Mossesso and John DeRiggi on the defense.

Though the team didn't win the game, they got on the field and played the best they could. There are some people who feel that because a team loses one game that they aren't good, and they don't deserve to be supported. This idea is wrong. The boys on the team go through hard practices every week, and on Saturday they play the game, and some players get injured. When they are playing they are representing the school, you, and me. They deserve our support, whether they win or lose. So, let's support all our teams.

—Bob Tindall

EMERSON DRIVE-IN
Dining Room and Take Out
Sandwiches of Any Type
FeaturingASTRONAUT
SUBMARINES

Why Not Try A

Basket Dinner

Milkshakes

Sundaes

Cones

Open from 9 A. M. - 1 A. M.

2 Minutes East of the College

BIG . . .
WEEKEND

Kenton's Music Called 'Great'

If 1,000 people weren't jazz enthusiasts when they entered the Stan Kenton concert, "Modern American Music", they certainly were before they left the Clarion High School Auditorium. From the moment Kenton introduced the opening ballad, "I'm Glad There's You" to the last strains of his theme song, "Artistry in Rhythm", he captivated his entire audience.

The mellophonium section, designed especially for the Kenton band, created the effect necessary for his beginning mood music. After a savory sip of this, he turned to his Latin repertoire, and then to "Maria", taken from his album West Side Story.

What may have been the highlight of the entire program was "Waltz of the Prophets" from his Adventures in Jazz album, arranged by drummer Dee Barton. This piece was described by one listener, who probably spoke for the majority, as, "The greatest thing that ever hit jazz."

This phrase applies to Kenton, too, as far as Clarion is concerned. During intermission one of the band members remarked that they were experiencing one of the best college receptions they had ever received. And for good reason, for this program will be rated as number A-1 by most of the audience, including those in their fourth year of college concerts.

Sax soloist, Gabriel Baltazar, put the audience in "seventh heaven" with "Stairway to the Stars", and Kenton kept them there with an oldie, "Love for Sale". The band closed out the first half of the program with "Artimus and Apollo" from Adventures in Time, and Kenton's big, fiery, and fascinating rendition of "Granada".

After a brief intermission that still seemed too long, the band opened up with "Reuben, Reuben." Kenton had the audience at his command. In an instant he carried them from the sidewalks of New York with "Tonight" halfway across the world to the intriguing Orient of "Ghengis Khan," taken from a Taste of Percussion, and again featuring drummer Dee Barton. One word can describe Barton—fantastic!

The band then took an easy pace with the "September Song" and turned in their instruments for a moment as they showed their vocal talent which is easily worthy of glee club jackets.

(Continued on page 3)



Mr. P. Jobb Instructs Girls In Art of Flipping

Clarion Call

NOTHING
HAPPENING

Vol 35—No. 5

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 16, 1963



SYMPHONY CONCERT

Van Meter Featured As Soloist

The Clarion State College Area Symphony Concert will be presented Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The members who compose the symphony are either college or high school students or adults from the area.

The piano soloist will be Dr. Robert Van Meter, who joined the faculty at Clarion this year. He studied music at the Julliard School of Music in New York, where he received his bachelor and master's degrees in piano, under the coaching of Carl Friedberg and Ronny Epstein, the well-known Mozart interpreter. Dr. Van Meter received his doctorate at Indiana University, where he coached with the noted Hungarian pianist, Bela Bosormenyi Nagy.

In 1941, Dr. Van Meter joined the Navy, where he instructed a class in radar, but later was transferred to the Naval Flight Training program. In 1944, he was commissioned as a pilot and flew land-based bombers on anti-submarine patrols on the west coast.

Dr. Van Meter has appeared in recitals in most of the major cities of the country and previously taught for three years at Hastings College in Nebraska and for six years at Central Michigan University.

Professor Edward Roncone, who is in his third year of teaching here at Clarion, will be conducting the symphony. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he then studied two years at Pennsylvania State University.

During World War II, he held the rank of Chief Warrant Officer and was musical director of the 28th Infantry Division Band, which was chosen to lead the victory parade into Paris. He was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and received the Purple Heart. After the war Professor Roncone returned to Carnegie Tech for graduate work, and later studied at the Berkshire Music Center. For some thirteen years he served as conductor of the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Chosen for the first Conductors Symposium, sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Philadelphia Symphony, Professor Roncone was also one of the 12 in the United States selected to be a participating conductor and to receive conducting technical appraisals from Eugene Ormandy. He was elected to become a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Lindau-Bodensee, Germany, at the invitation of Dr. Helmut L. Demel.

ACTIVITY
CALENDARMonday, November 18—
CSC Area SymphonyThursday, Friday, Nov. 21-22—
Play, "Call Me By My Right Name"Sunday, November 24—
Film, "World of Apu"November 27-December 1—
"Thanksgiving Vacation"

Broadway Star In New Play

Arnold Moss is one of America's most distinguished and versatile artists. He has received extravagant praise not only for his Broadway appearances in the works of contemporary playwrights, but particularly for his portrayals of Shakespearean characters as a leading player at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford. His national tour in 1958 as actor-manager of the Shakespeare Festival Players brought living professional theatre to many sections of the country for the first time. He adapted and produced Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" (starring the late Tyrone Power) which broke all box-office records in a 10,000 mile tour of 42 cities prior to Broadway. In it, Mr. Moss appeared as GBS himself. He has been seen importantly in a score of major Hollywood films, including Solome with Rita Hayworth and Charles Laughton, and Viva Zapata with Marlon Brando. Mr. Moss is nationally known in radio and television and has established a unique place as narrator-soloist with leading symphony orchestras. His voice is heard on albums released by Decca, Kapp, Vox, and Harcourt-Brace. Mr. Moss' presentation by another German composer, Mozart, in the year 1788. The concert's subtitle is derived from its association with the official festivities attending the coronation of the Austrian Emperor Leopold II in 1790.

The "Dance Slav" follows, which was written by a Frenchman, Chopin, who had first studied law, then music in Paris. The program will proceed with Ballet Music from the opera, "Sausso", which was composed by Gounod, a Frenchman in the year 1859. The final selection is Symphony No. 2 by Victorio Giannini, who was born and raised in Philadelphia.



RONALD REED stands in for Arnold Moss, the guest star of the play, "Take Her, She's Mine." Arnold Moss plays the part of the father. Also in the scene is Robert Avery who is Alex, the free-lance journalist. The setting is the restaurant where Molly, daughter of Arnold Moss, works. Alex talks with the irate father because he thinks that "there is a story in it."

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CAMPUS POST

Editor, The Call:

I am ashamed of and concerned about some of the actions and attitudes of students of this college. I agree with most of the students that there are some things which seem to be very wrong on this campus. Also, it is very important that the students should protect their right to change anything which—after gaining complete knowledge of and carefully and maturely considering the matter—they honestly feel is wrong or unjust.

However, I cannot, I will not believe—until it is proven to me beyond any doubt—that our administrators are wrecking our school, our education, or our rights as students, because of lack of information or personal gain. Disregarding the respect I have for these administrators personally, but out of sheer respect for their positions and the education and experience they must have had to gain these positions, I must assume that they are intelligent people working for the welfare of CSC and its students. I will believe this until I can find enough facts and specific examples to prove other wise.

I am sick and tired of hearing and reading student's complaints about "the serious situation that exists on our campus," the "dissatisfying state of affairs at Clarion" or "the way this school is run". I am convinced that far too many of the people making remarks such as these have no idea just what their complaints are. They've just picked up the cry from others who also didn't know just what they were complaining about. The next time you hear a remark like those mentioned, ask the speaker just what is dissatisfying about the state of affairs here. He will hem-and-haw around and probably give you some vague and ambiguous answers. But don't leave him until you have pried from him the facts and examples behind his stated opinion. Nine out of ten times he will leave you very unconvinced. I have heard that President Gemmell said, "The only rights a student has is the right for an education." Only a child or a fool would take such a statement as gospel truth without questioning: when and where was this said; what was the context from which it was taken; how do I know it truly was said at all???

(Continued on page 6)

Editor, The Call:

On November 4, the Stan Kenton Orchestra was presented by Clarion State College. The performance was given at the Clarion High School to what seemed to be a record crowd. Even so, a fair percentage of the college student body could not attend due to a shortage of tickets.

We pay an activity fee of \$25. I have been given the impression that this money entitles "all" the students to attend any cultural programs presented by the college. In 1961, the same situation took place when the Four Freshmen were at Clarion. Our activity fee does not entitle the townspeople to the same benefits. If the town is so anxious to attend our affairs, why not two nights? One night for them, one for "all" the students who wish to attend.

Sincerely,
One of the lucky students
(I got a ticket!)

(Editor's Note: No students were refused admission to the concert. When tickets ran out, activity cards were marked for admission.)

Editor, The Call:

In recent weeks there have been some questions from students who are apparently in the dark as to the infamous "letter" incident, and the flurry of meetings with campus presidents which followed its disclosure. Although we are unaware of all of the maneuvers which preceded the "letters", we can help to explain some of the complaints.

One of the most important complaints was the supposed withdrawal of accreditation of Clarion State College by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Clarion was visited by an Evaluating Committee representing the Association on February 4 to 6, 1959. After studying the Evaluation Report the Association voted to defer a reaffirmation of accreditation of Clarion until two years following the appointment of a new president. In the fall of 1962 this deferment was lifted because the administration had satisfied the qualifications of the investigating committee. In the meetings following the recent incident it was explained, to our satisfaction, by Dr. Gemmell that during the time between 1959 and 1962 Clarion has been accredited and only under a warning from the Association. Our question is, have the recommendations of the Association been carried out fully, and have those which were satisfied remained so?

If you have been following the minutes of the Student Senate meetings, you will have noticed much discussion about the use of the Student Senate stationwagon. This car, purchased exclusively from student funds, is supposedly under the control of the Senate. When this car was purchased, a set of rules governing its use were drawn up. The priority for its use is as follows: 1. Student organizations receiving Senate funds; 2. Student organizations not receiving Senate funds; 3. Individual students; 4. Faculty and administration. Another of the stipulations was that the car may be used only for official college business. From the beginning of this semester, rumors have been circulating that Dr. Gemmell has been taking unfair advantage of his position to use the car when he wished and at times for other than official college business. While none of these rumors have been substantiated, we wonder how Dr. Gemmell could put so much mileage on the car for only official college business. We cannot turn a deaf ear to those individuals who have wished to use the car but claim to have been displaced by our president, either. Maybe a few have legitimate claims?

(Continued on page 5)

Fellow students!

Have you ever stopped to consider the actual cost of living in a college dormitory? I have, and here are my results.

Taking three students per room as a campus average, the cost per month for living in a dormitory is \$121.50 per room! I feel that for \$121.50 per month, three students could get much better accommodations than one small room complete with bunk beds, cracked walls and ceilings, paper thin walls and ceilings, lack of drawer space, cramped closet space, poor mail service, poor heating system, and various other shortcomings. Don't you agree?

An angry student

Fellow students:

The fate of approximately 2,100 students lies with the decisions made by Student Senate. As a member of the student community, I have recently paid a visit to this elective body, and though I found them easily bogged down in discussion, I found them to be quite thoroughly interested in your welfare.

It has been my concern that each of the represented students on campus know their senators and go to them with any complaints or questions that might arise on campus. Perhaps in this way some of the fallacious rumors which ordinarily pass from person to person can be eliminated.

A system which would be much more simple than this would be for each student on campus to take enough time to pay attention to the current campus activities, but apparently you just don't have time. Since this is true, time and effort have been given by certain students to provide a display area by the library with pictures of the twelve senators and information that it is felt you should know about them. Please notice this bulletin board which will be up for two weeks, and be so considerate as to act accordingly.

TIM ERHARD

We have received two letters from students that were good, solid letters. However, neither was signed by the writer. This is why these letters do not appear here. Our policy states that ALL letters be signed. We will honor requests that names be withheld or that pen names be used. However, you still must sign all letters to this newspaper.

Disciplinary Comm. News

Seven women students were suspended from the college on Thursday, November 14, as a result of theft of cigarettes from a vending machine in a women's residence hall.

In their decision, the Disciplinary Committee said that the coeds may apply for re-admission at the end of this current semester. Letters explaining the specific requirements and statements will be sent to each young woman.

All decisions in cases of suspension are referred to Dr. James Gemmell, Clarion's president, for final review.

In a case heard the previous Thursday, November 7, two freshmen students were placed on strict social probation for the remainder of this semester following their arrest and conviction by local police on charges of littering and having alcoholic beverages in their automobiles. The two men will be restricted to their residence hall from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. every day of the week. In addition, the students will not be permitted to participate in any campus social activities.

In another decision last week, the Committee took no action against a transfer student who had been charged with disorderly conduct by local authorities. While he had been technically guilty of this violation, as he had refused to give his correct name after being caught by police near the scene of a disturbance, the Committee felt he had been a victim of circumstance as he had not been involved in the disturbance. Thus, they dismissed this case.

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

i hear the juke box is being left in the union until bureaucracy makes another great move. while we are speaking of bureaucracy, senate was called off again. it seems as if that same five that caused another senate meeting to be cancelled have struck again. they are putting their personal activities above their responsibility to you. i am glad that i am a mouse. the mouse congress at least is working to represent us. too bad you don't have the same representation.

i am glad to see that the administration has eased up on dining room contracts. now maybe with similar moves we will get better service.

along entertainment lines, i hope you saw hans conreid, stan kenton, and medea. i did, and i thought they were great. did you see the special entertainment some well dressed c.s.c. clowns put on for us at the kenton concert? most people who come to college don't dress in a 1963 version of a zoot suit. even we mice have better taste.

i hope i.f.c. doesn't get caught in a mouse trap in its bid for power i am glad to see that they do have some initiative. you are on the right track fellows, now try to erase the rest of that yellow streak.

i am glad the band and the football team finally made it to the away game at shippensburg. maybe we will see more of them next

football season. c.s.c. not only lost the game, but much prestige because certain students have sticky fingers. maybe these same students are responsible for our many book thefts in the library.

have you heard that senate has decided that it has the right to run class elections. sort of like a one party system, isn't it? some people in their self-centered ways are still angry about having lost the class election.

The recent decisions handed down by the disciplinary committee show that they are trying to interpret state law in a stricter sense than the state does. even we mice know that the intelligent are not always the wisest.

it seems as if after innumerable concessions and "explanations" by the administration our students are satisfied and have shrunk back to their original timid ways. "if we begin with certainties, we shall end in doubts; but if we begin with doubts, and are patient in them, we shall end in certainties." bacon

i have heard many students say that the last column was "just so." i thought so, too, but i can't help it if someone decides to change my vocabulary. "some people, when they hear an echo, think they originated the sound." anonymous

if you were one who said the column is "just so" write me a note in care of the CALL and tell me how it might be improved.

so long for now,
mike

The Senator's Notebook

The October 22 meeting of Student Senate had several items of business I feel should be brought to the attention of the student body.

An Election Committee consisting of three senators will rule over all class elections and Student Senate election. The duties of this committee shall include approval and supervision of all campaign procedures as prescribed by the Student Senate. Also the Student Senate shall govern the placement of all campaign posters on campus.

Jim Albin was appointed as representative of Clarion State College to the Hootenanny International.

Complementary tickets for all Dramatic Productions will be limited to a specific list of people in the college family. Check the minutes for the complete details concerning this matter.

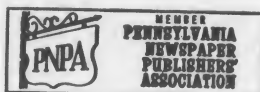
The Senate approved Mr. Truby's request to have \$1,000 for Public Relations separated from the President's Fund.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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A Peek at Greeks

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were present at the pinning ceremony of David Kaufman and Barbara Keller (ZTA). The ceremony was held at the "Phi Sig" House Wednesday night, November 6, with the "Zetas" singing their "Zeta Sweetheart Song" and the "Phi Sigs" singing their "Fraternity Song". Following the songs, Dave pinned Barbara, who was then presented with a dozen long stem red roses. The ceremony concluded with another song by the "Zetas" and both sorority and fraternity members personally congratulated Dave and Barbara.

In the future, similar ceremonies will be held for other recently pinned brothers.

New pledges are: J. Leighton, president of Pledge Class; T. Rankin, treasurer; J. Coxon, D. Dolmajer, P. Glogowski, T. Grande, R. Hajnos, T. Hamilton, D. Jorosz, J. Kosko, J. McDonald, J. Miller, J. Nelles, D. Orchik, and F. Wolfgang.

The Gammas had a spaghetti dinner for the football players in the fraternity on November 9 after the game. It was held in the television lounge of the fraternity house.

On November 9 the Gammas had their first party at the fraternity house. Thirty-five couples attended the party. Refreshments were served and there was dancing in both lounges. Professor Robert Jones provided more entertainment by showing slides of Homecoming and Mexico.

The Gammas are still undefeated in three intramural sports. We will be participating in intramural basketball which will be starting soon.

The Gammas will play the Sig Eps from Indiana State College on Sunday, November 17, on the football field. After the game a party will be held for all the players.

The Gammas would like to wish

the wrestlers and the basketball team good luck in the upcoming season. Again the Gammas this year will have brothers on both squads.

Hell week for the pledges will be the week before Thanksgiving, and our initiation party will be held Saturday, November 23.

The men of Theta Xi Fraternity proudly offer a toast to the following men on their pledging of Phi Sigma Pi, Honorary Fraternity: Jerry Frantz, Peter Remaley, Larry Miller, and Al Heinricher; and Pledges, Art Gray, Rich Lewis, and Tom Waring. With this pledge class our total active membership in Phi Sigma Pi is eight.

A new set of double doors have been installed at the front entrance to the house, thus the plans for the remodeling of the lounge are now completed.

This past week Mr. Elmer Kaelin of Butler, our Regional Director, visited the house. During his stay he had a meeting with the fraternity officers and advisors, and also spoke to the new semester pledge class.

The Entertainment Committee will sponsor a social at the house Saturday, November 16. The house will be open to the brothers and their dates; music will be played and refreshments served. Our Social Chairman, Andy Danko, wishes to announce the following agenda for the near future: A "Playboy Party" on November 23. There will be a combo, refreshments, dancing and open house for the brothers and their bunnies! Plans are now underway for the annual Christmas party. Details will be released later.

The brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce their fall pledge class: Robert Auth, Bob Jannone, Joe Brewer, Joe Izzi, Dennis Fisher, Larry Neal, Joe Pifer, Tony Remick, and Ray Forquer. Good luck pledges!

A party is being planned for this



BROTHERS of the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Sisters of the Zeta Tau Alpha celebrate a pinning ceremony for David Kaufman and Barbara Keller.

weekend at the fraternity house. No special theme has been chosen.

Congratulations to the bowling team's high standing. So far Dave Bowser, Chuck Galbreath, Ed DeFillipi, Tim Kyle, and Jim Hecker have been successful in defeating every other team. Good luck and keep up the good record.

The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon celebrated their fourth anniversary on November 2. Since this date fell on a weekend, a special "color day" was observed on the following Monday.

Our Thanksgiving service project for the community is now underway.

Besides the usual pledge projects, the fall pledges are now in the process of redecorating the sorority room in Jefferson Hall. Kathy Hewston is serving as chairman of this project. This will be a busy month for our pledges before their initiation into our sisterhood on December 3.

A warm welcome from all of the sisters is extended to our new patroness, Mrs. George Keener. Pennants and Greek glasses are

still on sale!

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to congratulate Brother Dave Lapata on his marriage to Sandy Wilkosz on Saturday, November 9, 1963.

The following are the pledges for this semester: Al Pollak, Al Kennedy, Fred Serenko, Pete Basin, Dan Pierce, Dave Ravoda, John Cuthbertson, Bill Elder, Jim Shallenbeiger, and Fred Smeigh.

Congratulations to Brother Pete Gerluck and his wife on the birth of their daughter.

The brothers send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Brother Bill Shepler who is ill. Good luck goes to Brother Al Porter, who is coaching the J.V. basketball team at Clarion-Limestone High School.

Those brothers who are on the basketball team this year are: Terry Thompson, Jim Shallenbeiger, and James Racchine.

The brothers are proud that four members of the brotherhood were selected as members of Phi Sigma Pi. They are: Mike Botti, Ed

Lambert, James Duffy, and Richard Terrill.

PINS—

Dan Miller, Theta Chi, to Josie Mays, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bob Dee Albert, Theta Chi, to Gail Berzonsky, Indiana State.

David Santore, Theta Xi, to Linda McAfoose, Templeton, Pa.

Natural Beauty Replaced By Many Extremes

The natural beauty of women has taken a backseat to the modern extremes of dress and appearance that destroy the God-given loveliness of woman. Plain and simple, ordinary, and conservative are tags women refrain from as non-complimentary in comparison to noticeable, different, and stylish. What has happened to the old concept of "being yourself"?

On the campus "seeing is believing", such construed shapes in everything from sewed-in Levi shorts to ski pants with no snow (yet), and bleached rainbow hair-do's and Indian war paint. Adorn this C.S.C. Covergirl with a halo of cigarette smoke, and then you'll know why "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad".

KENTON

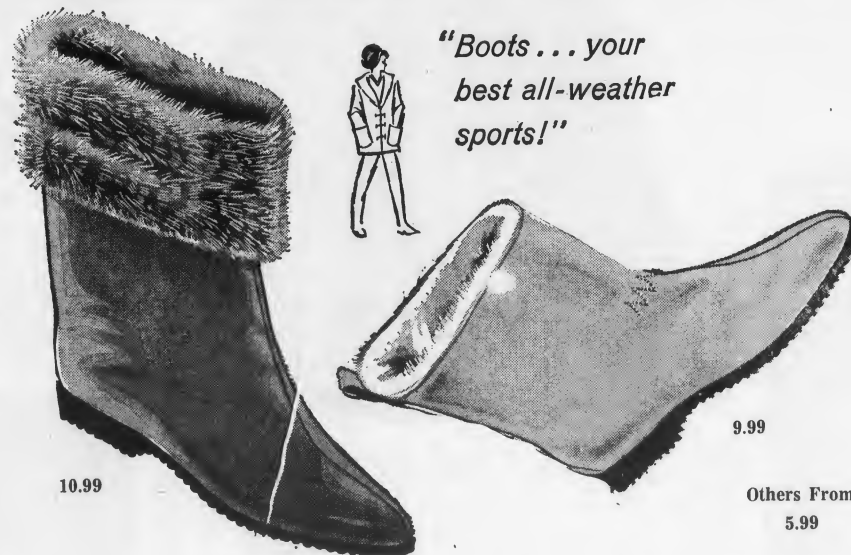
(Continued from page 1)

Kenton then introduced his female vocalist, Jean Turner. One of her songs was "Daydream," taken from a recent recording. A well-deserved encore found her back on the stage singing "Someone to Watch Over Me."

A brief comic scene between Kenton and the band added to the audience's enjoyment. The humorous, yet dignified, Kenton began reeling off his numerous aliases—Ken Stanton, Slim Kenton, Steve Kanyon, Can't Standum—only to be stopped by a call from the band "or Woody Herman on Stilts!"

Another snappy Latin melody, "Malaguena," brought to a smashing finale the two-hour jazz program. Then Kenton drifted into his theme song once more, bringing the program to a close much too soon to please his audience.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to, when it ought to be done. —Thomas Henry Huxley



Put your best foot forward in fleecy linings with Beige or Black leather uppers on wadded foam soles! Furry-trimmed or sleek top, you'll be smart in every sporty crowd no matter what the thermometer says!

CAMPUS SHOE STORE

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CLARION



DR. GRIFFITH, hypnotist, looks at two of his subjects, Stephanie Mitchell and Bill Snyder. These are two of the five students who helped him in his demonstration.

Dr. Griffith Gives Lectures On Many Uses of Hypnotism

Dr. J. L. Griffith gave a lecture demonstration on the practical uses of hypnotism on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 o'clock in Given Hall Lounge.

In his lecture Mr. Griffith said that the people who can be hypnotized most easily are the intelligent and the extroverts.

The hypnotist has no supernatural powers, but his subjects must be willing, able to concentrate, and able to take suggestion. The subject would not do anything which he would not do ordinarily. The subject has power over himself and he will not take improper suggestions.

Dr. Griffith said that there are only three countries that permit "stage hypnotists"—United States, Canada, and Australia. He mentioned that morons and imbeciles are the only types of people who cannot be hypnotized.

Jean Kiser, president of Given Hall's House Council, introduced Mr. Griffith. He is a dentist from Warren, Ohio, and only uses hypnotism when the patients ask for it.

Concert Band Begins Season

The Concert Band has resumed its rehearsals on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30-5:00 in Seminary Hall. All persons interested in band contact Mr. Michalski right away. The band is preparing for two concerts and a tour of local high schools.

On February 24, an unusual spring concert is being sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Committee and will feature James Burke as trumpet soloist. Mr. Burke hails from New York City, where he plays as a professional musician. He is on the faculty of Ithaca College.

On May 10, the annual Mother's Day Outdoor Concert will be held. This concert will feature as soloist some member of the band.

Officers for the band this year are: president, James Hecker; vice president, Douglas Cargo; secretary, Karen Crisman; and treasurer, Denton Bond.

Venango News Eagles End Season With 4-4 Split

"Experiment in Terror" was the theme for the Social Committee's record hop held November 1 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Most students who attended dressed in costumes, and prizes were awarded to the following: prettiest, Edwina Coughlan; funniest, Timmy Manka; ugliest, Bob Hudak; and most authentic, Mary Nunemaker.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Rod Lore, disc jockey, and a vocal trio, "The Clammies", Karen Van Allen, Mary Nunemaker, and Marsha Kerr.

The dance was held from 8:30 until 12:00 p.m., and refreshments were available throughout the evening. Chaperones, who were also dressed in costume, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bromley.

The Circle K Club's first event of the year took place on November 4 at the Oil City YMCA. It was both a welcome dinner for the new members and a "kickoff dinner" to get the club's activities going.

Mr. Lloyd Bromley, guest speaker, showed slides on Germany.

This dinner was first of many events which Circle K has planned. Plans are now being made for emblems of Venango Campus, as well as a directory of students of Venango Campus.

The Circle K Club wishes to extend its congratulations to the Publicity Committee for the excellent job they are doing.

By PAUL W. NELSON
Sports Information Director

Clarion State College brought an end to the '63 football campaign with a 30-0 loss to Slippery Rock, one of Pennsylvania's top physical education colleges. The defeat leaves the Golden Eagles with a season mark of 4-4 and a PSCAC record of 2-4.

Clarion entered the current season like a lion and left like a lamb, posting victories in their first four outings and losing the last four. Brockport, Grove City, Lock Haven, and Edinboro fell before the Eagles as the margin of victory in each game grew smaller and smaller. Indiana was the first to deflate Clarion's hopes for an undefeated season, and was followed by California, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock, reigning PSCAC Western Division Champions.

Saturday's final defeat showed a decided difference in scoring, but evidenced no discrepancy in desire. "As long as we retain the desire to win," stated Head Coach Al Jacks, "we'll always be able to start from scratch and come up with a winner."

"Our defense really put forth a fine effort," he continued, "but we couldn't control the ball. Slippery Rock ran at least twice as many plays as we did."

An especially noteworthy performance was turned in by Sophomore Tackle Bob Garritano of Scott Township. In the closing minutes of the final period he made a bone-crushing plunge into a Slippery Rock pile-up. Although Garritano failed to make the tackle, the ball carrier was knocked off balance by sheer momentum.

The Golden Eagles will be faced with a large-scale rebuilding plan for next year. Defensive stalwarts Scott Wentzel, Mike Lebda, Jerry Angove, Alex Murnyak, and Lou Jumbercotta will be lost through graduation along with Al Porter, Mike Ferraro, Joe Urban, and Steve Perdjajna.

This virtually eliminates the line from end to end, creates a vacancy at the halfback slot, and leaves Clarion without the services of an able place-kicker.

However, Coach Jacks is optimistic about the potential of veteran underclassmen who have gained valuable experience during the season, and expects to field a Golden Eagle team with enough ability and desire to make a serious bid for the Conference crown.

Ski Club to Meet

All students who have been in ski club or ski classes and are interested in skiing, should pick up registration forms from Miss Yough. All other students who wish to become members of ski club should attend the meeting on November 17 at 8:30 in Harvey Gymnasium.



The WILDCAT

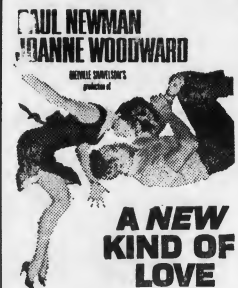
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ORPHEUM

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 17-18-19



Wed. Thru Sat., Nov. 20 Thru 23

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Another point in the letter was the complaint on the priority of construction of the new dining hall, science building, and field house. It was explained to us by Dr. Gemmell that the new dining hall would receive top priority. Watch the sky fall if ground-breaking for some other building takes place before the dining hall's. If you'll notice, an article concerning this priority also appeared in the last issue of *The Call*, after the storm had broken. Could it be that the Administration has finally discovered the only means of mass communication available on this campus?

Finally, we would like to divert our attention to the students, for we also have several major faults. Among these is thievery, which helps degrade what little respect the students have gathered. It has reached the point where dormitory rooms are robbed consistently, and the theft of books from the bookstore, library, and other students is considered an art. Clarion students have not only limited their thievery to our campus, but have begun to build a statewide reputation for themselves.

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Call Me Bwana

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WED. THRU TUES.
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
WED. THRU TUES.
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MAIN STREET CLARION
Meet Your Friends at the 5 & 10



DR. GRIFFITH, hypnotist, looks at two of his subjects, Stephanie Mitchell and Bill Snyder. These are two of the five students who helped him in his demonstration.

Dr. Griffith Gives Lectures On Many Uses of Hypnotism

Dr. J. L. Griffith gave a lecture demonstration on the practical uses of hypnotism on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 o'clock in Given Hall Lounge.

In his lecture Mr. Griffith said that the people who can be hypnotized most easily are the intelligent and the extroverts.

The hypnotist has no supernatural powers, but his subjects must be willing, able to concentrate, and able to take suggestion. The subject would not do anything which he would not do ordinarily. The subject has power over himself and he will not take improper suggestions.

Dr. Griffith said that there are only three countries that permit "stage hypnotists"—United States, Canada, and Australia. He mentioned that morons and imbeciles are the only types of people who cannot be hypnotized.

Jean Kiser, president of Given Hall's House Council, introduced Mr. Griffith. He is a dentist from Warren, Ohio, and only uses hypnotism when the patients ask for it.

Concert Band Begins Season

The Concert Band has resumed its rehearsals on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30-5:00 in Seminary Hall. All persons interested in band contact Mr. Michalski right away. The band is preparing for two concerts and a tour of local high schools.

On February 24, an unusual spring concert is being sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Committee and will feature James Burke as trumpet soloist. Mr. Burke hails from New York City, where he plays as a professional musician. He is on the faculty of Ithaca College.

On May 10, the annual Mother's Day Outdoor Concert will be held. This concert will feature as soloist some member of the band.

Officers for the band this year are: president, James Hecker; vice president, Douglas Cargo; secretary, Karen Crisman; and treasurer, Denton Bond.

Venango News Eagles End Season With 4-4 Split

By PAUL W. NELSON
Sports Information Director

Clarion State College brought an end to the '63 football campaign with a 30-0 loss to Slippery Rock, one of Pennsylvania's top physical education colleges. The defeat leaves the Golden Eagles with a season mark of 4-4 and a PSCAC record of 2-4.

Clarion entered the current season like a lion and left like a lamb, posting victories in their first four outings and losing the last four. Brockport, Grove City, Lock Haven, and Edinboro fell before the Eagles as the margin of victory in each game grew smaller and smaller. Indiana was the first to deflate Clarion's hopes for an undefeated season, and was followed by California, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock, reigning PSCAC Western Division Champions.

The dance was held from 8:30 until 12:00 p.m., and refreshments were available throughout the evening. Chaperones, who were also dressed in costume, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bromley.

The Circle K Club's first event of the year took place on November 4 at the Oil City YMCA. It was both a welcome dinner for the new members and a "kickoff dinner" to get the club's activities going.

Mr. Lloyd Bromley, guest speaker, showed slides on Germany.

This dinner was first of many events which Circle K has planned. Plans are now being made for emblems of Venango Campus, as well as a directory of students of Venango Campus.

The Circle K Club wishes to extend its congratulations to the Publicity Committee for the excellent job they are doing.

mance was turned in by Sophomore Tackle Bob Garritano of Scott Township. In the closing minutes of the final period he made a bone-crushing plunge into a Slippery Rock pile-up. Although Garritano failed to make the tackle, the ball carrier was knocked off balance by sheer momentum.

The Golden Eagles will be faced with a large-scale rebuilding plan for next year. Defensive stalwarts Scott Wentzel, Mike Lebda, Jerry Angove, Alex Murynak, and Lou Jumberotta will be lost through graduation along with Al Porter, Mike Ferraro, Joe Urban, and Steve Perdjina.

This virtually eliminates the line from end to end, creates a vacancy at the halfback slot, and leaves Clarion without the services of an able place-kicker.

However, Coach Jacks is optimistic about the potential of veteran underclassmen who have gained valuable experience during the season, and expects to field a Golden Eagle team with enough ability and desire to make a serious bid for the Conference crown.

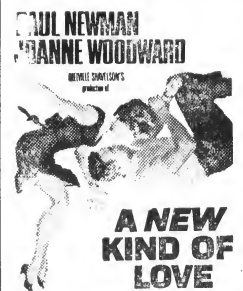
Ski Club to Meet

All students who have been in ski club or ski classes and are interested in skiing, should pick up registration forms from Miss Yough. All other students who wish to become members of ski club should attend the meeting on November 17 at 8:30 in Harvey Gymnasium.

An especially noteworthy performance

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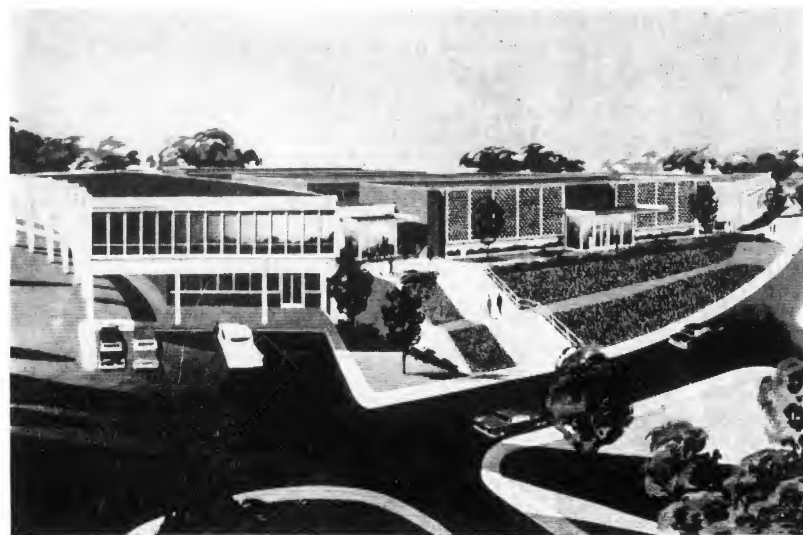
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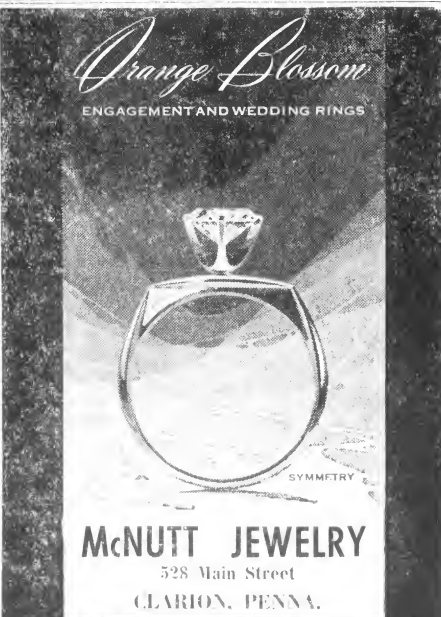
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CHEERLEADERS...

The perky CSC cheerleaders smile for the Call photographer as they take a break between football and basketball seasons. They are, left to right: Lorna Palmer, Diane Hershberger, Jane Starnes, Sherry Koch, and Kathy Bengel.

Campus Post

(Continued from page 2)

I feel we are generally much too uninformed to take very drastic action as yet. We must somehow get through the surface and reach the roots of those situations which we find unacceptable and find out: (1) if we really do have a problem; (2) if it can be solved; and (3) just who is to blame for this situation, our administrators, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or—ourselves. I am sure that getting the information which we need will not be easy, but I feel that if we go about it in the correct way, we will succeed. First of all, how many of us read the details of the Student Senate meetings which are posted for us? Also, can we not obtain permission to sit in on these meetings if we wish? President Gemmell writes letters to the student body which are published in this paper to inform us; do we read and study them? If we have questions about a particular issue or policy and put these to our President through this paper or in some other way, what reason could he have for not giving us the information we seek? I, for one, am concerned about the rumor that our school has lost its accreditation, and I don't feel it is out of order to ask President Gemmell to explain to us the system of accreditation and just where our school stands. There are many more issues about which we are ill informed or completely misinformed, and I'm sure our President will cooperate in providing such information.

I have suggested a couple of ways of solving our problems which, generally, we have not tried as yet. The point of this letter is simply this: Boycotts, strikes, and letters to congressmen are ways of settling differences, but if they are used as anything but a very last resort, they are childish, immature, and bound to be unsuccessful because they will lack the backing of well-informed, convinced students.

Cast Selected For New Play

Members of the cast for the play, *Take Her, She's Mine*, include Sally King, Sue Buhot, Sandy Lynn, Chris Stevens, Toni Mathies, Doris Cooper, John Kloos, Bill Brady, Tom Connor, Bob Avery, Sam McKnight, Mr. Vernon Pierce, and Ronald Reed. Mr. Robert Copeland, associate professor in the Speech and Dramatics Department, will direct the play.

STATE POLICE SAY...

We sometimes wonder what some motorists do with the time saved by speeding. The distance between two points can be covered in a certain length of time at a careful and prudent rate of speed. A few minutes of time can be saved between these same two points, barring an accident, by driving at a fast and dangerous rate of speed and disregarding conditions along the route. What is the value of these few minutes that makes it worth while to jeopardize life and limb to gain them.

YULE TREAT

Choir, Orchestra to Open Season

The Concert Lecture Series will feature a Christmas program in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 9.

A program prepared for and with the Clarion State College features the Clarion State College Area Symphony conducted by Edward Roncone and the A Capella Choir directed by William McDon-

The program will open with Humperdinck's *Dream Pantomime* Music from "Hansel and Gretel." Next is Haydn's humorous "Toy Symphony." This will be followed by an instrumental setting of "Greensleeves" for two flutes, piano, and strings. This fantasy was written by R. Vaughn Williams. Mrs. Richard Abel and Miss Kathy Masters will be the flute soloists and Dr. Robert Van Meter will be at the piano.

The first half of the program will close with the playing of Respighi's arrangement of Rossini's "La Boutique Fantasque", translated—The Fantastic Toyshop.

Following intermission, the A Cappella Choir will present a "Messiah" sequence of four choruses with the orchestra. Mr. McDon-

Arnold Moss Will Appear

The versatile and distinguished American actor, Arnold Moss, will star in the Clarion College Players production of "Take Her, She's Mine" on December 10 to 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The play, presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will feature Moss in the role of Frank Michaelson. The rest of the cast for this current Broadway favorite has been selected from the student body and the community.

Praised for his Broadway appearances, Moss is known for his adaptation and production of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," starring the late Tyrone Power, which broke all box office records in its 10,000 mile tour of 42 cities prior to appearing on Broadway. In it, Moss appeared as Bernard Shaw.

Moss is even better known from his Shakespearean roles at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. His national tour in 1958 as actor-manager brought living professional theatre to many sections of the country for the first time.

In the field of motion pictures, Moss has appeared in *Solome* with Rita Hayworth and Charles Laughton, and in *Viva Zapata* with Marlon Brando. He is also noted for his radio, television, and recording work as narrator-soloist with leading symphony orchestras.

In special appearances, Moss has performed in Paris at the International Theatre Festival, in Brussels at the World's Fair, and as an American Specialist in Theatre in a four-month tour of Latin America representing the U.S. State Department.

Moss received his M.A. degree from Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eulogy to J.F.K.

Friday, November 22, 1963, will be remembered in the hearts of his countrymen as the day when one of our most popular, most vibrant, and above all, our most modern president was assassinated. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man unlike many others of his age. He was a concerned about us; he did not want to be the president of a leeching, socialistic people. He showed us this in his not-to-be-forgotten inaugural address. "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." He was concerned with our destiny as our president when he said, "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions, and where there is no vision the people perish."

We, the people of the United States, must once more as at Concord, Reims, and the Meuse Argonne, be bound together in solidarity to secure a better and a more closely knit nation to serve the cause of freedom as the example of this man's life has set a path for us.

"May the angels, Dear Jack... Lead you into paradise." —Newsweek.

—Timothy Harvey Erhard

CSC Promotes 8

Eight faculty members at Clarion State College have been promoted in academic rank for the current year.

In making the announcement of the promotions, Dr. Dana S. Still, assistant dean of academic affairs at the college, said that two faculty members have been promoted from instructor to assistant professor; three have been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor; and three have been promoted from associate professor to professor.

The faculty members and the new academic ranks are as follows: Miss Clesta Dickson, associate dean of student affairs and assistant professor; George F. Wolston, assistant professor of Physical Science; Clifford Keth, associate professor of Physical Science; Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of students and associate professor of education; Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., associate professor of music and director of Clarion State College Band; Dr. Joel L. Haines, professor of Social Studies; Dr. Betty R. Slater, professor of education; and Dr. Robert Bays, professor and head of the Foreign Language Department at the College.

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 6

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Dec. 7, 1963

MAC, CHOIR REHEARSE



Choir Invited to Baltimore By Baltimore Symphony

Editors Attend Conference; Question Scranton On Colleges

Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania held the annual Press Conference for college editors on November 20, 1963, at 1 p.m. at the Capitol in Harrisburg. One hundred representatives from the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania attended this press conference. Catherine Jones, student advisor of the Clarion Call, and Sally Witter, editor-in-chief, represented Clarion State College.

Governor Scranton's opening address to the college editors was, "We welcome you to Harrisburg, and to the Capitol. Delighted to have you. As I understand it, you would like to carry on a press conference-type operation, and this is fine by me. Open up with anything you want to ask."

At this time the students asked Governor Scranton questions

which concerned his personal and political views, the administration of the State, allocation of college funds and various other matters. Following are some questions which were posed by the students and the Governor's answers.

Question: Now that the college loan referendum has passed, do you feel that you have a mandate from the people to do more for colleges, universities and their students?

Answer: Well, you know, it's an interesting mandate, because as you will remember, the question that was put on the ballot not only included loans but also the possibility of amending our Constitution so that we could have grants. It's my opinion that we should first start out with a program that has already been passed by the Legislature, which allocates about \$425,000 of State money, which doesn't mean very much in the whole program, because this is just a guarantee.

It is used as a guarantee for private institutions like banks, savings and loan and insurance companies to make loans which we believe they do up to about 5 or 6 million dollars, which would take care of between 5,000 and 8,000 students. I think we ought to get the administration of this going, and working well, before we add onto it, although I think you know my feeling, because I made it very clear when I was in the Congress that I think both the National Government and the State Government should be doing a good deal more than they presently are.

(Continued on page 4)

"This is the culmination, the pinnacle, of over twenty years of existence as both a touring and concert organization," was the way Professor William M. McDonald described the invitation for the A Capella Choir at Clarion State College to join with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra to present Handel's *Messiah* on Saturday, December 14, in Baltimore, Md.

The Choir will leave for Baltimore on Thursday, December 12, arriving that evening. They will hold rehearsals that evening, all day Friday and Saturday in preparation for Saturday evening's concert.

In preparation for the trip, Professor McDonald has had the Choir in rehearsal of the Oratorio since September of this year. In his words, "the Choir is going to present as professional a performance as is possible." Assisting in the rehearsals has been accompanist Dr. Robert S. VanMeter, also of the Clarion faculty. Dr. VanMeter will also make the trip to Baltimore with the Choir.

Soloists for the performance have been selected by the Baltimore Symphony. They will join both the Symphony and Clarion's Choir in the presentation.

In recognition and support of the extremely high honor this program represents to Clarion, a number of faculty, including President and Mrs. James Gemmell, are planning to go to Baltimore for the concert.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN F. KENNEDY
1917-1963

When, in dust and ashes,
To the grave I sink,
While heaven's glory flashes
O'er the shelving flanks,
On Thy truth relying
Through that mortal strife;
Lord, receive me, dying,
To eternal life.

—James Montgomery

Smartaire

For Day-Time for Date-Time

Sizes 5-10 AAAA to B

A sharp little flat with dress-up styling you'll love. You can wear it anywhere... with anything... and feel perfectly in style. Its dress-up detailing makes it an all-time favorite. Its price makes it unbeatable!

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Better Shoes Correctly Fitted



SEE THE NEW **Norelco**
'FLOATING-HEAD'
SPEEDSHAVERS 30



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Transistor Batteries Tube
Ray's Record Shop
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It's Here!

America's New
WATCHWORD
for
FINE QUALITY

VANTAGE
THE JEWELER'S
QUALITY WATCHWORD

17 Jewels
from
\$11.95



17 Jewels, yellow or white, \$13.95
17 Jewels, white or black dial \$11.95

Best from Every
VANTAGE Point:
✓ 17 and 21 Jewels
✓ Shock-Resistant
✓ Anti-Magnetic
✓ Lifetime Mainspring
✓ A Style for Everyone



21 Jewel VANTAGE Watches from \$14.95

James Jewelry
Main Street
CLARION

Editorially Speaking

During the past few weeks this publication has received a number of letters, both signed and unsigned, dealing with various facets of campus life. Many of these letters have been comprised of half-truths, rumor, personal bitterness, or have shown a low level of maturity in their thought. Also, there have been false charges that the Call does not have freedom of the press.

In the interests of freedom of the press, may we add that this freedom doesn't entail complete license to communicate irresponsible doctrine. A free and responsible press is not a tool for a vocal minority on campus any more than it is "an arm of the administration" as one letter suggested.

The editorial staff and the advisor of this newspaper have therefore discussed, thought through, and drafted a working editorial policy for this newspaper, as follows:

The Clarion Call shall be concerned with the free and accurate dissemination of news which is of interest to, or effects the various publics of the College. It is the precedent right of the person or persons responsible for this publication to accept or reject any material on the basis of our standards of taste, truth, and editorial style.

It has been, again, the precedent case in societies far more cosmopolitan than the one found on this College, that a free press rests solely on the rock of responsibility. As long as this rock holds firm and strong, it will not topple under pressure and fall to ultimate self-destruction.

It is the hope of the editor of the Clarion Call that this publication may continue to stand solidly upon this rock, given added strength by our stated policy of free, yet responsible journalism. We intend to continue free of pressure, censorship, minority control, and other damning devices contrary to a free press. We have set a goal for ourselves and invite you to follow us.

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang!

I hope everyone had a pleasant Thanksgiving. I sure did. Well, it's back to work again. Just think, only ten more days until Christmas vacation.

The big question which comes up every week is here again. "Who are the individual student senators going to represent this week?" maybe it should be incorporated with student senate, since certain senators put fraternity and sorority business before senate business.

By the way, I noticed that student senate members are finally showing their faces, or at least to the extent of having their pictures placed on a centrally-located bulletin board. Students! get to know these people. They, supposedly, "represent" you.

Lately, the students have been fighting for complete control and use of the student senate car; too bad they don't know how to drive. Or, maybe they are following the actions of certain faculty toward carelessness—with the car.

Is your \$121.00 per month suite for three falling apart? Are your living conditions crowded? Do your ceilings and walls have cracks in them? Well, then, you must live in a state approved, state appropriated, you-paid-for-it, college recommended dormitory. Even my mouse hole is in better condition than the dormitories.

I've noticed that the student proctors in the men's dorms are doing a fine job of controlling the students; too bad they can't control the faculty visitors.

Many people seem to be complaining about the harsh treatment our thieves received, but have you ever thought about the consequences they could have suffered before a court of law?

A few of my friends in the student union (alias, the eagles nest) have been curious to find out what happens to all the money from the sale of parking stickers and parking fines.

Mrs. mouse has informed me that the girls in Ralston Hall are having a "slight" water problem. Most of the girls are turning blue from the cold showers they get every time the weather warms up. It seems that they have hot water in cold weather and cold water in

hot weather. quite a problem, isn't it?

Since everything seems to be well in hand at the library, I have moved to a new home in the student union. I hope I like it as well here as I did in my old home.

For your information, \$10 per year of your activity fee, (we mice pay, too) is put aside in a special student union improvement fund. As a bit of mousey curiosity, I wonder how much money is in this fund at the present time.

Some people say that I complain too much. Maybe if things were done correctly and all viewpoints were taken into consideration, I wouldn't have so much to write about.

so long for now,
mike

Two Frosh Suspended

By an unanimous vote, the College Disciplinary Committee recommended suspension for two freshmen following their arrest and conviction for disorderly conduct in town last month.

The recommendation was upheld and the two men have been suspended for the remainder of this semester. They may make application for re-admission to Clarion at the end of this current semester.

The two men, who had been apprehended stealing meat and soap from a local supermarket, pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and were convicted in Mayor's court. It was pointed out by a college official that the two students could have been tried under the shoplifting law, a far more serious offense.

Clarion State Women Eligible For AAUW

Clarion State College was one of the Nation's institutions of higher education to be recently placed on the qualified list of the American Association of University Women.

This recognition means that any women graduated from Clarion is now eligible for membership in that respected organization. In addition, it was announced by Blanche H. Dow, national president of AAUW, that Clarion State College was eligible for corporate membership.

Campus Views

Editor, The Call:

It was close to 11 p.m. on November 22, a Friday night, when my wife and I entered the Student Union, with a definite purpose I confess, and I was thoroughly shocked by the reality of what I hoped and feared would not be.

On the day that the President of the United States was assassinated, our eyes were greeted by a scene in which there were over 100 students in a highly emotional state. However, the emotion was not evoked by the events of the "Third Black Friday" since the Nation's birth in 1779. The looks of pretended ecstasy on their faces and the gyrations of their bodies was being stirred by the jungle rhythm of the "civilized" twentieth century U. S. A. provided by a red hot juke box. While the few square yards of dancing space were jammed, other students sat around at tables, catching their breath for another round of shaking. Oh no, please do not be mistaken! The nation is in mourning for its lost leader. Or am I wrong?

The first Black Friday occurred on April 14, 1865, when President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Forbes Theater. (Garfield was shot on Thursday, July 2, 1881). The second Black Friday was when McKinley was shot on September 7, 1901, by Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred C. Nieman, a disciple of Emma Goldman, an infamous woman anarchist, agitator and Marxist orator.

Strangely enough it again happened on Friday that another leader of this great U. S. A. was laid cold by bullets. Another Marxist was to be tried, full grown on American bread—the second one in this century! How many more "Black Fridays" are there to come? For some it really doesn't matter. "Come on baby, let's do the twist!"

Recently, I happened to ask the students in one of the classes which I teach, if they knew when Christ was born. A painful silence was the response of these college students, full grown on American bread...sadly enough not the first time in this century. Even Stalin, one of the bloodiest of dictators, was honored with three minutes of complete silence and ceasing of all activity, and a week of mourning, when he died in March, 1953.

I remember so well how I had to stand, stiff and still, in one of the main streets of Budapest, regardless of my opposition and disapproval of the philosophy for which he lived.

During Christmas of 1962, when I took my oath of citizenship, I also pledged my deep respect for the traditions and leaders of this nation, my new home. Now, when I hear this nation called a "paper tiger" and a "nation of sheep", I, too, am deeply hurt. Lincoln warned that if this nation shall perish, its own people will be the authors of its downfall. As I sat and looked at the students in the Union, I thought to myself, "Will they know tomorrow what happened yesterday?"

PROF. ANDOR S. P-JOBB

Editor, The Call:

In the past few years of our stay here at Clarion, the Social Studies Department, under the editorship of Professor Charles W. Robbe, has published a noteworthy magazine — *The Pump Primer*. Professor Robbe, his staff, and contributors to this magazine are to be highly commended for the excellent literary style and scholarly value of this publication. We have greatly benefited from its view points and ideas, and have always looked forward to receiving the next issue. However, this semester we find that it is no longer being printed. It is quite understandable that Professor Robbe, with all his newly-added burdens, can no longer carry the task of editing *The Pump Primer*; but we sincerely hope that some less burdened faculty member will carry on with his efforts, or will carry on with his efforts.

This publication was not only of great value to those majoring in the interest of all students who are interested in this area. *The Pump Primer's* articles on constitutional law, political theories, as well as personal interpretations of historical events by qualified persons were articles of interest to all students striving for knowledge and understanding in these fields of concentration. We only regret that with the increasing size of Clarion that we are losing one of the great publications of our campus. We would like to see it in publication once more.

CARL SLIPPY
TOM ARNOLD

Editor, The Call:

I have seen and read newspapers that have been written and published by students on many other campuses throughout Pennsylvania and the nation. It is my firm belief that the students of Clarion should be exceedingly proud of this publication on this campus. I am only sorry that such a good issuance should have its pages marred by one, The Rat, alias The Mouse.

The students of CSC should (DO, I am sure) feel pained and disservice to have some organization, man, or rodent, write so appallingly of their school. Does this Mouse want the students of Clarion to carry away a degenerative opinion of CSC? Can this Rodent care even the least for his school if he writes nothing but destructive tripe? How anyone can see so much "badness" in the school he is attending I will never understand.

In his last article, The Mouse found only three occurrences to his liking to an overwhelming nine he did not enjoy. Perhaps, instead of a dirty little, leftist rat who hides behind the skirt of the press and thrives on chaff, the students of Clarion should have a clean little, liberal mouse who will be able to see both the good and the bad and will write about both with-out bias.

TOM GEORGE
Student Senator

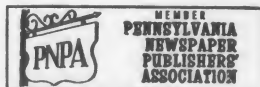
As an active student of CSC and one who likes his college, I ask that you, the editors, take some positive step to make our fine tabloid even better.

Sincerely,
F. EARL WENSEL

The Clarion Call

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ADVISOR Mr. David Truby



The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

The Senate has hired a new secretary to replace Virginia Crowe. Barbara Hankey was selected from a number of candidates.

At the November 19 meeting, no quorum was present because of several conflicting academic commitments of the senators. A few items were discussed and reported to the Senate.

The furniture for the Student Government Room has been ordered by the Furniture Committee and should arrive soon.

It was reported that the student stationwagon has the inscription "Clarion Students Association" on the front fender of it.

A representative from World University Service visited our campus on November 20 and spoke at an afternoon tea. Several senators and students had lunch with our campus guest.

On December 3, the Senate met and held its regular meeting.

A report on the cost and use of the student stationwagon was presented. The report was read and approved.

Miss Amelia Hoover, founder of the Oral Interpretative Reading Club, presented a progress and evaluation report of her newly-formed organization. A request of \$380.12 was granted to develop the program further. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 11, in Room 52 for all students interested in this newly-organized club. Check the daily bulletin or with Miss Hoover for specific details of time and place. The school can be quite proud of this rapidly forming group, and Miss Hoover is to be commended for her guidance and enthusiasm.

The athletic department is working out details concerning the gymnasium policy. It will be open during the weekday evenings and on weekends in the future.

The disciplinary committee was asked to submit a report of its meetings because of the newspaper publication that has been initiated. The next regular meeting of the Student Senate will be on December 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Becht Hall Card Room.

TOM GEORGE
Student Senator

As an active student of CSC and one who likes his college, I ask that you, the editors, take some positive step to make our fine tabloid even better.

Sincerely,
F. EARL WENSEL



GSA To Build Field House Construction During 1964

Land acquisition which will move another of Clarion State College's multi-million dollar expansion projects toward reality was recently announced at the college.

Joseph R. Spence, director of development, announced that although final determination of exact razing schedules had not been completed, the nine properties adjacent to the campus that are needed in addition to present college land have been purchased and construction of the \$2,125,000 General State Authority Gymnasium building on that site would begin in the spring. Bids will be released early next year so that construction may begin as soon as weather permits.

"This facility will do far more than just replace our outmoded gymnasium," Mr. Spence said. "It has been planned so as to be flexible in its operation," he continued.

"For example, take the recent Stan Kenton concert. Because of seating limitations many townspeople were unable to hear what was perhaps the finest jazz concert ever presented in this area. With this new field house, this seating problem is eliminated," he remarked.

In further explanation, Mr. Spence said that the college planned to schedule many of its concert-lecture events and other programs which would attract large crowds. Naturally, Clarion State College's basketball and wrestling teams will also make full use of the main gymnasium, with its 4000-person seating capacity.

In addition to the main gymnasium, the building will house two smaller gymnasiums. These will be practice floors and will also support intramural athletic activity.

The remainder of the 137,175 sq. feet of total gross floor space will feature an olympic sized swimming pool, a diving pool, three handball courts, one squash court, a National Rifle Association approved rifle range, a wrestling room, areas for fencing, dancing, and gymnastics, a wrestling practice room, lounges, classrooms, conference rooms, and offices for coaches and physical education faculty. In addition, a modern press and broadcast booth will be part of the main gymnasium.

When the new building is completed, which should be late summer or early fall of 1965, it will enable Clarion to enter a new and expanded age and scope of inter-

collegiate athletics, intramural programs, cultural events, and other programs contingent upon up-to-date facilities combined with adequate seating. With regard to the future of the building, Mr. Spence commented that "there should be no fear that this facility will become obsolete."

"This building, as well as all of our new facilities, has been planned for harmonious expansion to meet any needs we might have through enlarged enrollment or use," he continued.

As an example of this future expansion, Mr. Spence pointed out the provisional features of the structure which would allow for a bowling alley to be added easily.

The new Field House-Gymnasium will be constructed on the site presently occupied by the college football field and the nine properties off Payne Street. When completed it will be bounded by Greenville Avenue on the west, Ralston Hall on the east, Payne Street to the south, and Harvey Gymnasium to the north. When the project is completed, there will be ten tennis courts and a 242-car parking lot in addition to the Field House-Gymnasium itself.

Clarion's present athletic facility, Harvey Gymnasium, is scheduled for conversion into a student center. At present, the Student Union is in the basement of that building.

Demonstration-Lecture

Conducted by Dr. Lewis

The new computer center at Clarion State College, under the direction of Dr. George R. Lewis, held a demonstration-lecture of the IBM 1620 computer for 38 elementary teachers of the Clarion-Limestone school district.

The teachers witnessed a two-hour demonstration of the new computer that Clarion added to its center this year. Dr. Lewis conducted the program which consisted of a discussion of basic computer systems and a demonstration of how computer programs are written.

The group then had an opportunity to actually operate the IBM 1620, solving one of the specific problems which had been programmed in the lecture-demonstration portion of the evening.

AWS Plans For Coming Season

A. W. S. has planned some activities for the coming season. We are hoping that the activities help to intensify your Christmas spirit.

The doors of the women's residence halls will be decorated instead of the windows as in previous years. Nevertheless, we are still encouraging the girls to decorate their windows also. It gives those passing by something to look at and enjoy. One room on each floor will be awarded a prize. One residence hall will also receive a prize.

There will be open house on December 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All who would like to visit the women's halls to view the beautifully decorated doors, drop in!

Last year we had a lot of fun while Christmas caroling. This year Christmas caroling will be held on December 8. Everyone is to meet in Becht Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. We will sing some of the old Christmas time favorites. Please bring a small card with a small (X) or a hole cut in it to catch the candle drippings. Any and all voices will be greatly appreciated, so come one and all. Say, it's cold, too!

Also each residence hall is having a Christmas party at which they will decorate their tree, sing carols, have refreshments, and socialize. The girls have been asked to bring gifts and/or canned foods to place under the tree. Later the gifts will be collected, and distributed to those who will see that they are placed where they are needed.

Bowl Arena Lanes

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Clarion — 18 Lanes
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1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
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\$7.00

CROOKS SHOES

A Visit With Arnold Moss

Arnold Moss will be the College Players' guest star in their forthcoming play, "Take Her, She's Mine". Mr. Moss is one of America's foremost actors of contemporary and Shakespearean drama.

His versatility is not only found on stage, but also in his off stage life. At his summer house on the north shore of Long Island, he has an opportunity to show his versatility. He does all his own work on this house, such as paper hanging, electrical wiring, wood work, and many other things. He built all of the furniture in his home.

He also loves to dig clams. Mr. Moss has, however, one dislike, which concerns food. He doesn't like things overcooked. He prefers most of his dishes on the rare side.

He likes travel and finds a lot of opportunity for it. For example, in the past two years he has traveled over 100,000 miles. Five of those traveling months were spent working for the State Department. He was hired as an expert in his field, and he spent this time as such in many countries. He has also spent time in numerous countries as a professional actor.

Mr. Moss has had two cancellations in recent television shows. Two years ago he was involved in a play which the "G.E. Theater" was to present. The play concerned a boxer who was seriously injured in a fight. Several days before the play, real life boxer Kid Parek was killed in a boxing match. G. E. cancelled the show. A couple of weeks ago he had a part in a show for Route 66. The plot was concerned with the death of a state official who was shot through the head with a high power rifle. Soon after it was finished, President Kennedy was shot, and the show was cancelled.

Mr. Moss has not done extensive work with amateur actors. He finds it is not a strange experience to work with young people, however. He and his wife have two children: a boy just graduated from college, and a girl who is attending Chatham College. Also he taught theater for seven years at Brooklyn College, where Alfred Drake was one of his students.

Mr. Moss said he finds it is more gratifying to do a role that is challenging, whether amateur or professional, rather than one which has monetary value as its only reward.

Mr. Moss feels that "Take Her, She's Mine" is a "darling little play" because of the humorous incidents which closely parallel real life. The plot concerns a girl who goes to college. She begins to lead the life of a college girl and dates one boy after another.

The situations she puts herself into are amusing because of the irritation to her father. The father is played by Arnold Moss.

Mr. Moss sees a relationship in his part in the play, and the part he plays in actual life with his own daughter. He feels it is a good play for a college to present because it deals with young people, and because most of us will identify ourselves, or our friends in it.

During his stay at Clarion, Mr. Moss will take a trip to Oil City, where he will do his world famous series in reading "Seven Ages".

In the near future a movie will be released entitled "Fool Killer", in which he has a role. Later in the year, he will release a record album entitled, "Come, Woo Me." Also with it will be a forty-eight page book of ten Shakespearean courtship scenes.

—Rick McIntyre

Press Conference

(Continued from page 1)

with regard to scholarships for students who go to college. So we have the authorization for doing more.

Question: I was wondering if you could explain the lack of uniformity in allocating money to the 14 state colleges, as compared to Penn State. We have a total population of about half again, and we get only about a third as much money.

Answer: This is a very good question, but frankly, the allocations of funds for every one of the state colleges, and likewise for Penn State, and likewise for the state-aided institutions, are gone over by a group of people, and then, of course, by both appropriations committees, both in the Senate and the House, as to what they feel is appropriate. When you take into account the fact that Penn State, for example, is establishing and has established centers around the state, and also plans for more of such, we have attempted, (although I would honestly and overtly state to you that I don't think this is yet done on an over-all plan that is perfect, by any means) to establish a plan according to how many students Penn State would be accommodating in the future, at their regular campus and at their other campuses and likewise, according to how many each of the state colleges should accommodate. We've been working in both the allocation of out-right funds, and in the allocation of funds for building, with those objectives. Now, I don't think the objectives are too far wrong, as to how many students you should have at each of these colleges. But one of the purposes, and momentarily the main purpose, of the establishment of the Council of Higher Education, which we just achieved after 20 years, in this legislative session, is to come up with a master plan for higher education. All of this is now in their hands, and I think it properly belongs there. When a master plan is forthcoming, then we would have, it seems to me, a better arrangement all the way around. I, for one, am very proud of this step forward that the Legislature has taken in the establishment of the State Board of Education with the Council for Higher Education and a Council of Basic Education, because we need a lot more planning in both fields.

This press conference gave the college editors an opportunity to actually play the role of a professional journalist in the newspaper world and to acquaint the college students with a definite awareness of the State's influences on policies of the state colleges.

"Sandy McWadd is nearly dead for sleep."
"What's the matter—insomnia?"
"No, the last time he went to sleep he woke up just as he was preparing to give his money away. He's afraid he won't wake up in time the next time."



MR. W. R. STRONG, right, of New Bethlehem Bank, presents two checks to Walter Hart, left, chairman of the Financial Aids Committee of Clarion State College, as the bank's contributions to two different loan funds at the college. The one contribution of \$1,000 will add to the matching funds of the National Defense Education Act loan program to make \$10,000 available for student loans at Clarion. The other \$1,000 contribution makes \$25,000 available to needy students in United Student Aid loan funds.

ASIS Accepting Applications For European Summer Jobs

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters at their regular campus and at their other campuses and likewise, according to how many each of the state colleges should accommodate. We've been working in both the allocation of out-right funds, and in the allocation of funds for building, with those objectives. Now, I don't think the objectives are too far wrong, as to how many students you should have at each of these colleges. But one of the purposes, and momentarily the main purpose, of the establishment of the Council of Higher Education, which we just achieved after 20 years, in this legislative session, is to come up with a master plan for higher education. All of this is now in their hands, and I think it properly belongs there. When a master plan is forthcoming, then we would have, it seems to me, a better arrangement all the way around. I, for one, am very proud of this step forward that the Legislature has taken in the establishment of the State Board of Education with the Council for Higher Education and a Council of Basic Education, because we need a lot more planning in both fields.

5,000 Openings

ASIS has 5,000 job openings within categories that includes resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, construction, farm, sales and camp jobs.

Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying position in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case, living accommodations are pre-arranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a five-day orientation period in the

(Continued on page 5)

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NEEDLES
TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Ray's Record Shop
MAIN STREET CLARION

Droast, Murdock Featured As New Faculty Members

Featured in this issue of the Clarion CALL are Mr. Thaddeus Droast and Mr. George W. Murdock, new members to the faculty this year.

Mr. Droast, who is Director of Security here on campus, is assistant to Dean Rishel and is qualified in any event to work with students in trouble with local or state authorities or in any manner which may need investigation.

A graduate of the Erie Public Schools and the Erie Conservatory of Music, Mr. Droast also had training at the Pennsylvania Academy located in Hershey, Pa., and there, too, received a certificate in the usage of the Intoximeter.

Previous to coming to Clarion State College, Mr. Droast had been with the Pennsylvania State Police for some eight years and worked in New Kensington, Somerset, Greensburg, Punxsutawney, and Clarion. One of the major problems which he commented on was that of the traffic and parking here on campus.

Mr. George W. Murdock joined Clarion's faculty this fall. Mr. Murdock attended Shippensburg State

College, majoring in Business Education, and later earned his M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh in Guidance. He is now working on his doctorate at Pitt. While in college Mr. Murdock was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," which is an honor society made up of one percent of the outstanding students of participating schools. He was interested in all sports and played basketball and baseball. Now, he says, his interest lies in golf—"the old man's game."

He now teaches one class of General Psychology, is Assistant Director of Admissions, and sponsors Circle K at CSC. He is also secretary-treasurer of Pennsylvania's College Admissions Councilors. Mr. Murdock likes Clarion very much and he noted the friendliness on our campus and the loyalty to the college of students and alumni. In interviewing high school students for admission to Clarion, he has found that most became interested in this college because of an acquaintance who is a student here or a teacher from Clarion who has been promoting his Alma Mater.

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CSC Hoopsters Down Malone

The Clarion State College basketball team opened its season on Tuesday night, with a 102-81 defeat of Malone College. It was the first game of the season for Coach Joy, and the five men he elected to start were: Terry Thompson, Jim Racchini, Blaine Pendleton, Bob Moneck, and Dan Bartolovic. The game started as the lead switched back and forth between the two teams in the first two quarters, but Clarion pulled into the lead and the end of the first two periods was Clarion 50 and Malone 41. The second two quarters showed Clarion building its lead, and the final score being Clarion 102, Malone 81. Pacing the Golden Eagles were Blaine Pendleton with 28 points, and Terry Thompson with 24 points.

Last season, Coach John Joy's team posted a 10-8 record for the season. This is the third year of coaching at Clarion State College for Coach Joy. Two starters from last year's squad are missing thru graduation, however, Coach Joy, through their experience last year, has a strong team of able replacements. One disappointment for Coach Joy was the losing of Jack Derlink for the first game, and possibly several others. Jack sprained his ankle last week in practice, but every report shows that he will return to the lineup soon. This Saturday, Clarion plays their game away, but next Tuesday Clarion plays another home game with Alliance.

COURT SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—Malone	Home
Dec. 7—St. Vincent	Away
Dec. 10—Alliance	Home
Dec. 14—California	Away
Dec. 17—Edinboro	Away
Jan. 7—Indiana	Away
Jan. 11—Slippery Rock	Home
Jan. 18—Grove City	Home
Jan. 29—Malone	Away
Feb. 1—Fenn	Home
Feb. 4—Slippery Rock	Away
Feb. 8—Indiana	Home
Feb. 11—Lock Haven	Away
Feb. 14—California	Home
Feb. 18—Grove City	Away
Feb. 20—Edinboro	Home
Feb. 22—Lock Haven	Home
Feb. 26—Alliance	Away
Feb. 28 & 29	State College Playoff West

W.A.A.

There will be an important meeting of all new skiers on Sunday, December 8, in Harvey gym at 9:30 p.m. It is very important that you be there! Old members are not required to come.

Eight girls represented Clarion at a Women's Volleyball Sports Day at California State College on November 23. The team was made up of girls who participate in volleyball intramurals. They were: Pam Murphy, Candy Johnson, Jeanne Kiser, Joyce Lee, Signora Hall, Lois McLeany, Ellen Allen, and Beverly Kessler. Clarion defeated Geneva, California B, and Indiana. Other colleges that participated were Duquesne, Seton Hill, and PFHA (Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association).

Another Sport's Day is being held at Geneva College on December 7.

Intramural Football Season Closes

The Men's Intramural Association announced the results and outcome of this year's intramural football season. The season, which consisted of sixty games played by eleven teams and 220 participants, was high spirited with plenty of hard-nose action and excitement. Instead of the usual touch game, the Men's Intramural Association installed "flag football" in which the runner's flag was placed in the back of his belt and the flag had to be pulled out before the play was stopped. This made for a more interesting and challenging game.

Out of the eleven teams, Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity emerged with the championship with an unblemished record of 10-0. The Gamma's were followed in a close race by the "Phumfers", an independent team made up of varsity wrestlers. The "Phumfers" took second place with a 9 and 1 record. Third place was taken by the Pistols, with a seven and three record.

A trophy will be presented to Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, the champions of the 1963 fall intramural football season.

Matmen Open '64 Season

The 1963-64 wrestling squad, under Head Coach Frank Lignelli, opened its season on December 4 at an away match. The Clarion squad last season posted an 11-1 record, and were the Western Pennsylvania State College Champions. The squad lost from last year's squad its captain Dave Caslow, who was undefeated. Returning, however, is a strong group of veteran wrestlers who should once again give Clarion a strong team. The captain of this year's team is Earl "Peaches" Petrucci. Peaches is a three-year letterman, and wrestles in the heavy-weight division.

This Saturday, December 7, the Clarion team will open its wrestling season at home against Grove City.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 4—St. Vincent	Away
Dec. 7—Grove City	Home
Dec. 10—St. Francis	Away
Dec. 14—Western State	
Tournament	Slippery Rock
Jan. 7—Grove City	Away
Jan. 11—Open	
Jan. 18—West Liberty	Away
Feb. 4—Slippery Rock	Home
Feb. 8—Indiana	Away
Feb. 11—Edinboro	Away
Feb. 15—California	Home
Feb. 18—St. Vincent	Home
Feb. 22—St. Francis	Home
Feb. 26—Slippery Rock	Away
Feb. 28 & 29—State College	
Tournament	Bloomsburg

Give "that BULOVA difference!"

Miss America Youth and beauty are captured with this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet. \$39.75

McNutt Jewelry
528 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.

ASIS Applications

(Continued from page 4)

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions and on the scene language practice.

The ASIS, a non-profit organization in its seventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer complete health and accident insurance while in Europe and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

The ASIS also offers travel grants that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe.

Prospectus Available

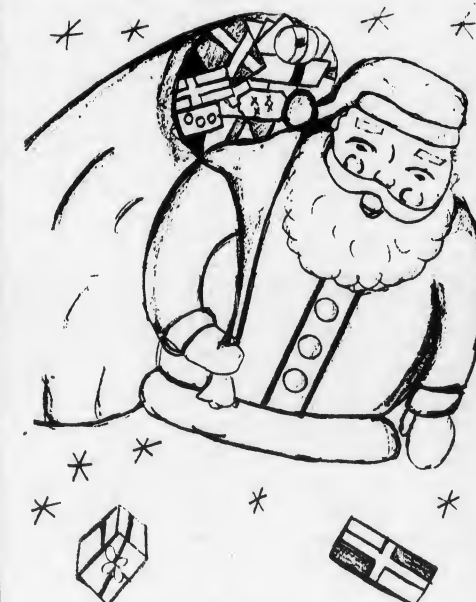
Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 24-page prospectus listing job openings and travel grant applications. Price of the prospectus is one dollar.

Weight Elected SCA Sponsor

Dr. Glenn Weight was elected faculty sponsor of the Student Christian Association for the year 1963-64. Also elected was Rev. Zerbe of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, who will represent the Clarion Ministerial Association. SCA would like to welcome the following freshmen: Pat McQuiston, Becky Keaffer, Chuck Blynn, Beverly Stutzman, Peggie Bronson, Terry Reinhart, Carolyn Young, Rosemary Dilling, Harvey Walker, Nancy Smith, Ruth Bellman, George Cowley, Bonnie Kropp, Nancy Caldwell, and Terry Grundy.

A bowling party was held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Ragley's Bowl Arena. The SCA was honored to have as their guest speaker on November 19, Professor John E. Winter of the Philosophy Department.

The Student Christian Association would like to take the opportunity to invite all those interested in fellowshiping with one another to attend their programs, which are held every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Room 314, Seminary Hall.



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HAS THE MOST FABULOUS
★ **GIFT** ★
SUGGESTIONS

Something for every member of the family. When doing your Christmas shopping, why not stop at BEN FRANKLIN and do all your shopping in one complete store. They have everything from start . . .

★ **Cards** ★
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★ **Wrappings** ★

to finish!!

Ben Franklin 5 & 10

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BELLS—

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Last year he had a faculty assistantship in history at Northern Illinois University. Mr. Crawford is married to the former Janet L. Jones of Kingston, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have one child, a son, Alastair Thompson Crawford II, who is now four weeks old.

The Student Organization committee, under the direction of Mr. Alastair Crawford and the student chairman, Mike O'Polka, are working diligently to get bids for an upright piano to be purchased for the multi-purpose room.

The Circle K Club has been working on several projects—a clothes drive and a drive to secure basic engineering books. Club members will collect old clothes from students at the campus and residents throughout the Oil City area and send them to a needy area in Latin America. The club members will try to obtain engineering books from Mr. Weber of the Oil City Kiwanis Club and send them to under-developed countries in an effort to aid the teachers in these areas to further educate the population.

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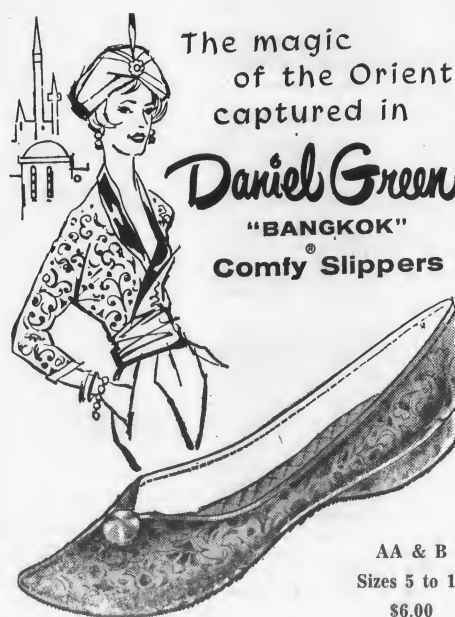
Virginia Crowe, alto clarinet; Karen Lynch, alto saxophone; James Towsey, trumpet; William Himes, trumpet; Cherie Lowe, flute; Steve Muchoney, clarinet; Wanda Sandy, clarinet; Lillian LaRose, clarinet, and Mal Shpakoff, clarinet.

The magic of the Orient captured in

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"BANGKOK"

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CROOKS SHOES

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The program, under the direction of Miss Amelia Hoover, assistant Professor of Speech at the college, will be held in room B52 of the administration-library building at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 11.

Members of the student body, faculty, and interested townspeople have been invited by Miss Hoover to attend the program, and to participate in group readings written by Ogden Nash, Don Blanding, and Dorothy Parnall.

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Mrs. Allison has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, at the Art Students League, and most recently with William Thon of the Norton Gallery. Her work is frequently executed on an individually chosen special canvas—one that is heavily woven. Her work is of a special quality that beautifies and enhances her color and design effects.

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Buy from the merchants who advertise in the Call.

CSC Affiliated With Learning Research, Development Center

Clarion State College has accepted an affiliation with the Learning Research and Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Harold D. Simmons, director of professional studies at Clarion, has announced.

This affiliation will enable Clarion to both contribute to and draw upon the research facilities of the Center. The purpose of the Center itself is to bring together scientists, scholars, and educators to carry out the research necessary for developing model educational programs. In the Center, Clarion will be cooperating with the University of Pittsburgh, the American Institute for Research, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, a number of private colleges, and several other State colleges. At present, however, Clarion, Indiana, and California, Pa., are the only State colleges in the Center.

In making the announcement, Dr. Simmons, who will be Clarion's liaison officer to the Center, said that "the establishment of Clarion's affiliation with this educational research Center is a great step forward in the diversity of services and contacts the college can offer the people of the service area."

"This program will give us better schools," is the way Dr. Simmons summed up the mission of the Center.

Dr. Simmons further explained that the Center would have a network of cooperating schools where the experimental instructional programs would be field tested. The main mission of the Center, he said, was to improve education through the practical application of research into various phases of instructional systems.

The Center is an independent unit, that is, it is not a part of any school of department at The University of Pittsburgh. However, it will be the focal point for several programs at Pitt. It is planned that several local projects will also be part of the Center's program.

Much of the work will be involved with educational research and development or more simply, "keeping up with the missile age."

Interfraternity Group Sends Delegates To Conference

On December 5, 6, and 7, Jim Duffy (Sigma Tau Gamma) and Bill Downs (Phi Sigma Epsilon) attended the 55th annual National Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York City representing the I.F.C. at Clarion State College.

The program consisted of group and panel discussions of current fraternity problems with the theme "Instill Fraternity Creativeness." Among some of the many outstanding speakers were Thomas C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Irving Dillard, Professor of Journalism at Princeton University.

By intermingling with IFC representatives from numerous states and Canada, Jim and Bill were able to obtain many progressive ideas on the workings of various IFCs at many other schools. Some of these ideas pertain to the changing role of fraternities in education, rush problems, discipline, public relations, and IFC powers. With these new ideas IFC may be able to assume a more important role on the Clarion State College campus.

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 7

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Jan. 11, 1964

Vance Packard Ninety Seniors to Graduate At CSC Commencement



Packard Says 'America Going To the Dogs'

"The Magnificent Generalizer," Vance Packard, author and commercial sociologist, told his audience at Clarion State College that "as teachers and future teachers they faced a profound problem in their competition with commercial media."

Continuing on the same theme begun seven years ago when his first best seller, *The Hidden Persuaders*, hit the markets, Mr. Packard blamed the overpaid "educators of Madison Avenue" for the social and moral problems of the country. To document his charges, Mr. Packard quoted statements of historians, authors, philosophers, and economists about the social evils produced by advertising.

"Although we live in an economy of abundance, with production, Gross National Product, and consumer spending and income levels at an all-time high, the effect upon our young people is a constant pressure to continue to overuse and waste material goods," remarked Mr. Packard.

Mr. Packard went on to say that the average American is exposed to 600 television commercials a week. However, upon later questioning, he admitted that this is not how many they watch, merely how many it is possible to watch.

In contrasting our economic system with those of the rest of the world, Mr. Packard pointed out that we are not as "hungry" and willing to work to make our country greater. He later stated he did not feel our economic level was a valid measure of success. He compared our hectic era where we are "the victims of advertising" as being far removed from the more acceptable past of "puritanical prudience...and conservative judeo-christian ideals."

In his final statements, Mr. Packard called on the educators to help combat the growing pressures from "Madison Avenue." He suggested boycotts against certain advertisers, educator pressure on the government to regulate advertising, particularly broadcast advertising, and a movement to educate our young people to appreciate tele-

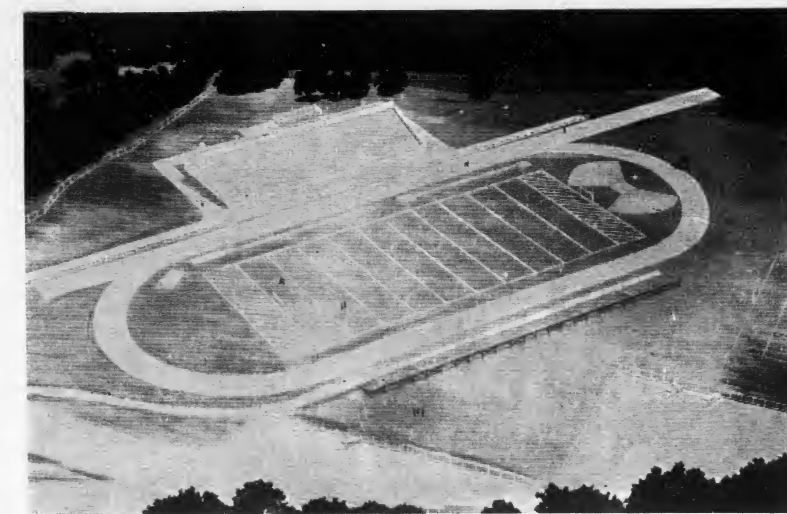
(Continued on page 6)

Seniors Elected To 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three seniors, nine men and twenty-four women, have been selected to Who's Who at Clarion for 1963-1964. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and service and contributions to college life by faculty, department heads, and Student Senate. Those selected are listed alphabetically below:

Robert Dean Arbuckle, May, 1964; Eva Louise Atkin, May, 1964; Robert Karl Avery, May, 1964; Sally Ann Bowser, May, 1964; Robert Eugene Carnahan, May, 1964; Patricia Lee Carroll, May, 1964; Kathleen C. Costlow, May, 1964; Carol Glee Debiak, May, 1964; Florence N. Eiler, May, 1964; Nancy Exley, August, 1964; Dene K. Garvin, May, 1964; Edward George, May, 1964; Andrea Elizabeth Hall, May, 1964; Jane Andre Hallman, January, 1964; Norman W. Johnston, May, 1964; Catherine Jones, May, 1964; Robert Michael Lebda, May, 1964; Arlene Steinberg Manross, May, 1964; Adeline D. Marinelli, May, 1964; Janet Ethelyn Munn, May, 1964; Harry K. Nyquist, May, 1964; Louis James O'Korn, May, 1964; Sandra Ann Pifer, January, 1964; Carol Thelma Reed, January, 1964; Phyllis P. Scilling, May, 1964; Joanne Maris Sutej, May, 1964; Carol Jean Veitch, May, 1964; Thomas R. Vizza, May, 1964; Carol Jean Watson, January, 1964; Sara J. Willoughby, January, 1964; Karen Eileen Wolfe, May, 1964; and Elizabeth Sibley Fulmer, January, 1964.

Athletic Field Construction Nears



With a supplemental grant of \$103,000 by the Board of the General State Authority, Clarion State College now stands ready to begin construction of its athletic field. The project which will be constructed on the site of the Clarion Fairgrounds—off Second Avenue, will cost approximately \$432,000. It is being built to expand the scope and activity of Clarion's intercollegiate, intermural, and physical education programs. In view of these needs the 29-acre site will contain a main football field, a baseball diamond, a track and an area for field events. In addition, there will be space allocated for practice areas for the major sports.

Commenting on the progress of the program, Mr. Joseph Spence, director of development at Clarion, said "if next spring and summer's weather cooperate with our seedling program, we'll open our 1964

football season on the new field." "However," Mr. Spence cautioned, "the college is exploring other fields that could be used in the case of bad weather or some other happening that might delay completion of the field."

The new field fills an urgent need for the college, whose only other athletic playing field area will become the site of the new field house-gymnasium also to be constructed this coming spring.

Area football fans will be pleased to learn that the new stadium will have 4,000 permanent seats, plus an additional 4,000 seats in a temporary bleacher section. In addition, Mr. Spence said that the GSA's policy of planning for the future allowed for the addition of more seating in a fashion which would either partially or completely circle the stadium.

The new facility will have an adjacent locker and storage area

with visiting team, home team, and officials' locker rooms; a boiler room; public toilet areas; a first aid room; and equipment drying and storage areas.

High atop the permanent seating area will be an all modern, enclosed press box. This space will provide a clear viewing area for press, radio, college guests, and others. Permanent phone lines, for radio broadcasts of games will be installed. Mr. Spence said that the present scoreboard will be improved and modified and will be used in the new stadium. An area on top of the press box will be equipped for motion picture and-or television coverage of the events on the field below.

Storage area is provided under the stands. The total improved site area will be 958,320 square feet. The L. Robert Kimball Company of Ebensburg is the architect for the project.

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We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

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The oils which are on view in Clarion's Student Union include the following: "Partially Revealed" (oil); "Black and Grey" (oil); "Winter Holiday" (mixed media); "Undersea Forms" (oil); "Drawing for Stained Glass" (oil); "Low Clouds" (oil); "Stage Set" (oil).

Buy from the merchants who advertise in the Call.

CSC Affiliated With Learning Research, Development Center

Clarion State College has accepted an affiliation with the Learning Research and Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Harold D. Simmons, director of professional studies at Clarion, has announced.

This affiliation will enable Clarion to both contribute to and draw upon the research facilities of the Center. The purpose of the Center itself is to bring together scientists, scholars, and educators to carry out the research necessary for developing model educational programs. In the Center, Clarion will be cooperating with the University of Pittsburgh, the American Institute for Research, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, a number of private colleges, and several other State colleges. At present, however, Clarion, Indiana, and California, Pa., are the only State colleges in the Center.

In making the announcement, Dr. Simmons, who will be Clarion's liaison officer to the Center, said that "the establishment of Clarion's affiliation with this educational research Center is a great step forward in the diversity of services and contacts the college can offer the people of the service area."

"This program will give us better schools," is the way Dr. Simmons summed up the mission of the Center.

Dr. Simmons further explained that the Center would have a network of cooperating schools where the experimental instructional programs would be field tested. The main mission of the Center, he said, was to improve education through the practical application of research into various phases of instructional systems.

The Center is an independent unit, that is, it is not a part of any school of department at The University of Pittsburgh. However, it will be the focal point for several programs at Pitt. It is planned that several local projects will also be part of the Center's program.

Much of the work will be involved with educational research and development or more simply, "keeping up with the missile age."

Interfraternity Group Sends Delegates To Conference

On December 5, 6, and 7, Jim Duffy (Sigma Tau Gamma) and Bill Downs (Phi Sigma Epsilon) attended the 55th annual National Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York City representing the I.F.C. at Clarion State College.

The program consisted of group and panel discussions of current fraternity problems with the theme "Instill Fraternity Creativeness." Among some of the many outstanding speakers were Thomas C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Irving Dillard, Professor of Journalism at Princeton University.

By intermingling with IFC representatives from numerous states and Canada, Jim and Bill were able to obtain many progressive ideas on the workings of various IFCs at many other schools. Some of these ideas pertain to the changing role of fraternities in education, rush problems, discipline, public relations, and IFC powers. With these new ideas IFC may be able to assume a more important role on the Clarion State College campus.

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 7

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Jan. 11, 1964

Vance Packard Ninety Seniors to Graduate At CSC Commencement



Packard Says 'America Going To the Dogs'

"The Magnificent Generalizer," Vance Packard, author and commercial sociologist, told his audience at Clarion State College that "as teachers and future teachers they faced a profound problem in their competition with commercial media."

Continuing on the same theme begun seven years ago when his first best seller, *The Hidden Persuaders*, hit the markets, Mr. Packard blamed the overpaid "educators of Madison Avenue" for the social and moral problems of the country. To document his charges, Mr. Packard quoted statements of historians, authors, philosophers, and economists about the social evils produced by advertising.

"Although we live in an economy of abundance, with production, Gross National Product, and consumer spending and income levels at an all-time high, the effect upon our young people is a constant pressure to continue to overuse and waste material goods," remarked Mr. Packard.

Mr. Packard went on to say that the average American is exposed to 600 television commercials a week. However, upon later questioning, he admitted that this is not how many they watch, merely how many it is possible to watch.

In contrasting our economic system with those of the rest of the world, Mr. Packard pointed out that we are not as "hungry" and willing to work to make our country greater. He later stated he did not feel our economic level was a valid measure of success. He compared our hectic era where we are "the victims of advertising" as being far removed from the more acceptable past of "puritanical prudence...and conservative judeo-christian ideals."

In his final statements, Mr. Packard called on the educators to help combat the growing pressures from "Madison Avenue." He suggested boycotts against certain advertisers, educator pressure on the government to regulate advertising, particularly broadcast advertising, and a movement to educate our young people to appreciate tele-

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors Elected To 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three seniors, nine men and twenty-four women, have been selected to Who's Who at Clarion for 1963-1964. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and service and contributions to college life by faculty, department heads, and Student Senate. Those selected are listed alphabetically below:

Robert Dean Arbuckle, May, 1964; Eva Louise Atkin, May, 1964; Robert Karl Avery, May, 1964; Sally Ann Bowser, May, 1964; Robert Eugene Carnahan, May, 1964; Patricia Lee Carroll, May, 1964; Kathleen C. Costlow, May, 1964; Carol Glee Debiak, May, 1964; Florence N. Eiler, May, 1964; Nancy Exley, August, 1964; Dene K. Garvin, May, 1964; Edward George, May, 1964; Andrea Elizabeth Hall, May, 1964; Jane Andre Hallman, January, 1964; Norman W. Johnston, May, 1964; Catherine Jones, May, 1964; Robert Michael Lebda, May, 1964; Arlene Steinberg Manross, May, 1964; Adeline D. Marinelli, May, 1964; Janet Ethelyn Munn, May, 1964; Harry K. Nyquist, May, 1964; Louis James O'Korn, May, 1964; Sandra Ann Pifer, January, 1964; Carol Thelma Reed, January, 1964; Phyllis P. Seilingo, May, 1964; Joanne Maris Satej, May, 1964; Carol Jean Veitch, May, 1964; Thomas R. Vizza, May, 1964; Carol Jean Watson, January, 1964; Sara J. Willoughby, January, 1964; Karen Eileen Wolfe, May, 1964; and Elizabeth Sibley Fulmer, January, 1964.

Athletic Field Construction Nears



With a supplemental grant of \$103,000 by the Board of the General State Authority, Clarion State College now stands ready to begin construction of its athletic field. The project which will be constructed on the site of the Clarion Fairgrounds—off Second Avenue, will cost approximately \$432,000. It is being built to expand the scope and activity of Clarion's intercollegiate, intermural, and physical education programs. In view of these needs the 29-acre site will contain a main football field, a baseball diamond, a track and an area for field events. In addition, there will be space allocated for practice areas for the major sports.

Commenting on the progress of the program, Mr. Joseph Spence, director of development at Clarion, said "if next spring and summer's weather cooperate with our seedling program, we'll open our 1964

football season on the new field." "However," Mr. Spence cautioned, "the college is exploring other fields that could be used in the case of bad weather or some other happening that might delay completion of the field."

The new field fills an urgent need for the college, whose only other athletic playing field area will become the site of the new field house-gymnasium also to be constructed this coming spring.

Area football fans will be pleased to learn that the new stadium will have 4,000 permanent seats, plus an additional 4,000 seats in a temporary bleacher section. In addition, Mr. Spence said that the GSA's policy of planning for the future allowed for the addition of more seating in a fashion which would either partially or completely circle the stadium.

The new facility will have an adjacent locker and storage area

with visiting team, home team, and officials' locker rooms; a boiler room; public toilet areas; a first aid room; and equipment drying and storage areas.

High atop the permanent seating area will be an all modern, enclosed press box. This space will provide a clear viewing area for press, radio, college guests, and others. Permanent phone lines, for radio broadcasts of games will be installed. Mr. Spence said that the present scoreboard will be improved and modified and will be used in the new stadium. An area on top of the press box will be equipped for motion picture and-or television coverage of the events on the field below.

Storage area is provided under the stands. The total improved site area will be 958,320 square feet. The L. Robert Kimball Company of Ebensburg is the architect for the project.

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CROOKS SHOES

Editorially Speaking

How many times has it been your pleasure to make fun of someone because of the stand he has taken? Have you ever stopped to consider that it might be better to give constructive criticism than would help the person instead of discouraging him with laughter?

We often gather in small groups to raise scorn and ridicule against one of our number, but at the same time we forget that laughter is the device of the unlearned when it is used in this way. It is a device used to make our opponent seem stupid and unknowing when it is we who are the ignorant ones. We mock the things which we do not understand rather than sit down with someone to question his beliefs for our own educational purpose. It has always been easier to laugh at a man's idea than it has been to sit with him and question his methods. When we find a man difficult to understand, we can go to the works he has written or to the words he has spoken and get an idea of the man before we judge him.

You and I are supposed to be the educated people of tomorrow. We are supposed to be able to ask a question and know an intelligent, truthful statement when we receive one. We are supposed to be able to see deceitful lies in advertising, newspaper print, and the words a man speaks, but can we?

You would ask me! How can I know the truth? If I am unlearned or in the process of learning, how can I realize truth and fiction as it is presented to me? This is hard to do, but if one knows both sides of the story, he is one step closer to an understanding.

We are living in an age in which it has become exceedingly more difficult to keep abreast of the truth of the day. We must not pick sides hurriedly or haphazardly, for if we do we may find ourselves aligned with an extremist group and without immediately realizing our position, we are swept along with a tide for which we might be sorry later. To become educated to the truth, one must think, to think, one becomes wise and understanding, in becoming wise and knowing, one receives the respect and admiration of those around him. First one must seek knowledge and then he must try his best to know truth.

Before you laugh at an idea, become acquainted with it. "No man is an island" unto himself. We can, if we know the facts, be bound together in truth and not feel as if, "I am only one! What can I do?" If each person who felt this way would only realize that he is one of many, there could be a great united front of people who would accomplish their ends.

Timothy Harvey Erhard

Campus Post

Editor, The Call:

As the booming of guns, and the mournful sound of taps over the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy died away the shock, the anger, and sorrow of millions of people became part of a deep scar that can never be removed.

The shame, the guilt of this dastardly crime must be shared by all Americans, for all of us are guilty of the seeds of prejudice, hate, intolerance, and bigotry, the qualities which magnified make an assassin.

In the November issue of *The Call* (the reprint from the Geneva College publication) grave charges of his elders are made by the American college student. Unhappily the charges are true. And the chaos which is prevalent today adds up to the result of the elders' rejection of the great American Heritage.

Witness the music which has been the usual order of the day. During the 60-hour period of mourning for the late President Kennedy what a transformation there was in the type of music broadcast over radio and TV. It was a relief not to hear the senseless, unmusical big noise that is the usual order of the broadcasting programs. Is it asking too much that we not return to this cacophony?

Witness, also, the theatre that has been making the headlines. The Theatre of the Absurd. The night of November 21 I attended two plays of the absurd in the chapel. Not only were both plays lacking in both dramatic and literary qualities, but I came away with a sickening sense of what is happening in our society, a decadence of spiritual, ethical and cultural values.

The local director and student casts did a creditable job mounting these distortions. We would like to see what they can do with

something of substance. There is talent in this group.

Of the thirty Americans the late President Kennedy selected to receive the Presidential Medal of Achievement in the Arts one playwright was so honored. Thornton Wilder who writes so poignantly of a nostalgic American scene.

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* was presented in the spring of 1959 by the Players Club of Clarion State College.

Is it asking too much to return to the values of our American heritage? Is it asking too much that the eternal flame not burn in vain?

VIRGINIA PEMBERTON
Campus School
(Demonstration Teacher)

Action Taken

A sophomore student was given a suspended sentence and placed on full disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year by the College Disciplinary Committee in a hearing held last month.

The action stemmed from the theft of a bottle of hair cream from a local store. The student was arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct evolving out of the theft by Clarion borough authorities.

WANTED

Volunteer typist with own typewriter to type for *The Clarion*, the Literary Magazine of the College. All volunteers should give their names to Dr. Weight or any members of *The Clarion* staff.

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

hi gang,

we mice would like to welcome all students and faculty back to clarion, after what we hope was a pleasant christmas vacation. i hope everyone enjoyed their trip back to school on new year's day. i sure hope we don't have to drive back to school on easter sunday.

i would like to compliment the junior class on the fine work of decorating they did for the christmas dance. too bad so few students turned out to support their class when there was work to be done. even we mice had to help and we're not even juniors.

mrs. mouse and i had a wonderful time dancing to the fabulous music of warren covington and his band. i sure hope he is invited back sometime soon.

we mice would like to point out that clarion has been attempting to set up an excellent guest speaker program, but how can we expect to develop this program when such an outrageous incident as occurred on wednesday at the afternoon lecture of dr. alfred garrett, when the podium was removed during the lecture.

perhaps in the future, such poor manners could be confined to a pub. even we mice aren't that ignorant.

i see it's now going to be an honor to live on the fourth floor of a fire trap.

i've heard that the college is going to remove all cigarette machines from campus because smoking cigarettes is injurious to your health. i wonder what is going to happen to coffee sales on campus. i'm sure glad i smoke a pipe and drink tea.

we mice were glad to see that student teaching assignments were an early christmas present this year. this is a big improvement over last year.

i would like to compliment ife on their handling of the recent disciplinary action.

thank you (administration) for having confidence in the abilities of ife.

this year's ife and disciplinary committee appears to have more sense than last year's disciplinary committee in the handling of fraternity punishment.

we mice haven't been able to find out what p.p.a. a student has to have to be placed on academic probation. even i would like to know ahead of time if i'm going to flunk out.

i'm glad that i'm a mouse, with my four legs, i don't have to worry about falling on the ice. i wonder what happened to all the salt. the food in the cafeteria has been a little salty lately. could that be the answer? also, i wonder when they are officially going to make given hill road a ski run?

i question the reasoning behind the decision to permit an unrecognized organization to charge admission to a dance in the college gym, for personal gain! the school policy has always been against recognized groups changing admission. even we mice had to pay to get in.

i'm glad to see that the maintenance engineers have done something about the water in ralston hall. they turned the pressure down so there isn't any water.

although i disagree with the criticisms made about me by a student senator in the last issue of this newspaper, i am glad to see his interest in the affairs concerning all of us. i strongly defend his right to criticize.

World Affairs of Interest

By TOM CURTIN

Safe are we now as the magic hour has passed and the bridge has been crossed from the old year to the new, and we have escaped on to the ever-reeching banks of time from which we can look back puzzled and dismayed at 1963, but somewhat secure in the fact that we are...looking back. Now is the time while the events of the past year remain fresh in mind to look back across that short, but safe gap of time and indulge in some final name calling before we categorize our own versions and file them away as memories.

Optimistic as we are, these New Years, Americans seemed to paint themselves in an extremely artificial spirit of fond sentiments for the passing year. Hope is always bait for existence and as 1964 begins, hope seems to stand out as a bold gamble on another year with millions of silent voices asking.... "please make it better than last."

What was it about 1963 that has merited such unusually heavy year-end criticism from people in all stations of life? Like all other years, it was marked with daily events and news that affected our thinking in some way, but that some way seems best described as adversely for 1963. Let us now attempt to find a reason why.

From amid the daily news stories it became apparent the "Ugly American" had returned home for the year, as from out of the South and even the North arose events which saw Americans regress civilization a long way. Daily news photos reflecting life in America in the form of police dogs being turned on demonstrators, water hoses, troops, snarled faces, bloodied faces, and mutilated bodies revealed that "all men are created equal."

When the violence had subsided and the smoke cleared away, the grand total looked something like this: Medgar Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP shot in the back and killed in front of his home; four small Negro girls killed and 23 injured when dynamite was exploded in a Birmingham church, and before the day was over two more persons were killed and three nights of disorder saw six white

persons shot and several stores burned; at Ole Miss two more dead in a riot over the admission of Negro James Meredith; and a long list of injuries, pain, sorrow, and humiliation to the citizens of many U.S. cities.

Death struck in many other abnormal and normal ways throughout the year. Perhaps the newest type of cruel blow dealt by fate was the eerie death of 129 Naval personnel aboard the atomic submarine Thresher on April 10. Flames devouring the live bodies of protesting Buddhist monks became a familiar story which eventually led to revolt and the deaths of Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother. Tragically, but highly dignified death was the passing away of Pope John XXIII, while elsewhere in Italy a small mountain town was completely wiped out along with the lives of several hundred inhabitants when a large dam broke. A wave of mine disasters, home and abroad, suddenly and slowly brought death and heartbreak to several hundred more people. These stories seem to loom over the usual tragic events of a year which culminate death in the forms of increasing plane crashes, fires, explosions, disease, revolts, and all other atrocities to mankind caused by mankind. These were all quite prevalent throughout the year.

Young Americans, who at some time have secretly lamented the fact they haven't lived through a world war, a depression, or some other national crisis, had the opportunity in 1963 and came away with a bad taste in their mouths. The leading death story of Friday, November 22, 1963, seemed to put the final stamp on a "bad year". The echoing horse hoofs and drums rolling the death march cadence as the caisson bearing the body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy moved toward its resting place in Arlington National Cemetery will long be remembered by tearful-eyed millions as the day when the realization of the shocking events of three days in November became true. An eternal flame burns for him now as well as the eternal love and admiration of people all over the world. But he is gone.

There were a great many pleasant events that happened in 1963, but I will refrain from mentioning them as I have already given it a great deal of thought, and for each favorable event, I can counter with a majority of bad. Never before in my short life of 21 years have I seen twelve months which I regard with so much despair. One Washington columnist quite aptly summed up the feelings of many with these words.... "To hell with 1963".

The Clarion Call

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A Peek at Greeks

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Christmas party in the recreation room of Ralston Hall. A gift exchange took place among the sisters and Christmas presents were presented to the patronesses and advisors. It was a very successful party enjoyed by all.

An enjoyable dinner dance was held by the Zetas on November 23, at Cross Creek Country Club. This is an annual affair and is always held near the end of the first semester.

White violets go to Judy Courage, Judy Kuhns, Sally Luczka, and Jolinda Mays on their pinning. White violets were also extended to Linda DeJoseph for heading the successful Christmas stocking sale.

Theta Chi Pledge Joe Izzi was accidentally hit by a woman driver before Christmas and spent a time in the hospital. We all hope he is improving and will be able to get around soon.

The Chapter has voted to adopt a mascot for the coming semesters. Brother Bauer has donated his toy terrier named Rex to the fraternity for our mascot.

Over Christmas vacation, the fraternity house had the first of many future improvements done. The hall on the first floor and all the rooms on the second floor were tiled and the stairs were covered with stair mats. The third floor will be done over Easter vacation, and this will add to the attractiveness of our house. Plans are also being made by the pledges to remodel the basement and make a game room out of it.

As soon as this is completed, new furniture will be purchased for the livingroom and wall-to-wall carpeting will be placed on the first floor rooms. Alpha Gamma Phis donated three boxes of food to a needy family of thirteen in the Clarion area. This innovation will be a traditional Christmas project.

On January 6 the Gammas held the election of officers. We would like to congratulate the out-going officers who are: president, Robert Cornali; vice president, Alex Murnyack; treasurer, John Dudo; secretary, Joe Shaw; social chairman, Larry Kuzma; historian, Butch Dunlay; and athletic chairman, Phil Orosz.

The Gammas would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to the Gammas, who are going out student teaching next semester. The Gammas are still in first place in the overall intramurals. The Gammas have a new winter sport—tobogganing. We've had a couple tobogganing parties which were great successes. We will continue this in the future.

The men of Theta Xi are proud to announce the initiation of this semester's pledge class into the brotherhood on January 6. The new members are: John Acklin, Ronald Chalmers, Randy Girling, Art Gray, Jim Hickman, Dan Kims, Mike Ladley, Richard Lewis, Russell Luellen, Tom Mentecki, John Moffett, Ted Olson, Edward Van Allen, Tom Waring, and Howard Williams. We are also proud to announce the initiation into Theta Xi of our advisor Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., and Joe Bucci, the first president of our local colony chapter.

Our Christmas Formal at Scotty's was heralded by all as a great success. During the dance Brother Jack Casaro pinned Rose-lena Bucci, and Brother Elmer Nearhoof pinned Marilyn Heilman. Much happiness to these two couples.

The new officers for the coming

semester have been elected. They are: President, Al Heinricher; vice president, John Romisher; corresponding secretary, Ed Mills; treasurer, Bob Nichols; scholarship officer, John Hultquist; chaplain, Ed Swab; housemanager, Elmer Nearhoof; pledgemaster, Gary Watson; and sergeant at arms, Frank Stewart.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity are proud to welcome thirteen new brothers into their fraternity. These new brothers underwent nine weeks of "pledging" and received their informal initiation on Friday night, January 3. On Monday, January 6, they were formally made Phi Sigma brothers. The new brothers are: Jim Leighton, Thomas Grande, Phillip Glogowski, Tom Hamilton, John McDonald, Joe Kosko, John Coxin, Denny Dolmajer, Rich Hajnos, Don Jarose, Jim Nelles, Tom Rankin, and Fred Wolfgang.

The brothers would like to congratulate the three brothers who are members of Phi Sigma Phi. They are: Norm Johnston, secretary; Larry Gaspersic, treasurer; and Bob Slifco. Mr. Johnston is also in Who's Who.

We "Crows" have alot to crow about. On December 15, 1963, we enlarged our membership by ten. These brothers are: John Switzer, Vaughn Garvin, Dennis Raymer, Bernie Garvey, Dan John, Jack Park, Richard Richards, Fred McElhatten, Ken Roadman, and Glenn Roadman.

We would like to congratulate Brother Dan John for receiving 130 points above the maximum amount needed for a pledge. We would also like to announce our new officers, effective starting February, 1964: president, Dennie Kanouff; vice president, Ken Rigby; treasurer, Lou Labino; recording secretary, Dan John; corresponding secretary, Dave Blisard; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Switzer; and the I.F.C. representatives, Ernie Muro and Bernie Garvey.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho hope that their honorable brothers, Santa Claus and New Year, have brought you the best of season's greetings. Till the "Crows" speak again.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have received word that they are no longer on social probation. This was effective on January 1, 1964. The brothers held their first party on Saturday, January 4. The theme was an "Evergreen Party," so called because everyone wore green. It was sponsored by Kenny Sefton.

The new fraternity jackets have arrived. They are in cadet style with our Greek letters over the right chest. The colors of the jackets are gray and blue.

This week drew an end to the pledge period. Monday night was informal initiation and formal initiation was on Wednesday. The brothers will be electing new officers on Monday, January 13.

Sigma Sigma Sigma thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for inviting us to participate in a pin-

ning ceremony at the fraternity house. The couples pinned were Sue Zerbe and Ron Young, and Sandra Dermidzakis and Tom Bartoe.

Congratulations and sincere best wishes to Sister Debbie Duda on her marriage to Bob Reading, and to Sister Karen Dygan on her marriage to Dick English.

Purple violets to Sue Buhot for her fine performance in the play *Take Her, She's Mine*.

The sisters thank our pledges who painted the sorority room. Thanks for a job well done.

The Tri Sigmas held a Christmas party on December 10. Gifts were exchanged and sisters entertained.

For our annual Robbie Page Memorial Christmas project, we sent clothes and toys to Polk State School.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS—

Judy Courage, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lennie Berlin, Theta Chi; Judy Kuhns, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ron Wise, Alpha Gamma Phi; Sally Luczka, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Gene Valko, Theta Xi; Jolinda Mays, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dan Miller, Theta Chi; Dale Richards, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Andrea Yan-shak; Kitten King to Bill Ewing, Theta Xi; Jim Hecker, Theta Chi, to Pat Patch, Sigma Delta Phi; Tom Panek, Theta Chi, to Carol Sichak; Dennis Kukulski, Theta Chi, to Sandy Pifer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Art Gallo, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Cathy Kain, Indiana; Lou Jumbercotta, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Jackie Lloyd, Delta Zeta; Charles Thomas, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Vivian Walker; Kenny McKee, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Janet Mitchell, New Kensington; Larry Croyle, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Diane Hersperger; Bob Montgomery, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Susan Crichton; Nick Rebeck, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Virginia Stanney, Indiana.

RINGS—

Norm Johnston, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Diane Moriarity; Jake DiGiacobbe, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Bonnie Thompson; Tom Rakovan, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Betty Cheri-co; Terry Baughman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Peggy McKee.

BELLS—

Debbie Duda, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Reading, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Karen Dygan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dick English, Alpha Gamma Phi.

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Venango News

Another new addition to the Venango Campus is Joseph Clovesko. His hometown is Farrell, Pa. He was graduated from Clarion State College in 1956 with a B.S. degree. He earned his M.S. at Western Reserve University.

He taught biology for four years at Greenville High School prior to his present appointment.

Here at V.C. he teaches biology, botany, health and physical science. He is faculty advisor for the yearbook.

Mr. Clovesko met his wife in East Germany, and their family consists of two girls and one boy.

The Circle K Club held a clothing drive this past week. All clothing will be sent to needy countries. Students who have anxiously awaited the completion of the pond can sharpen up their ice skates, for the pond has been completed. The installation of gas lights and the landscaping will take place in the spring.

The Social Committee and the Alumni Association of Venango Campus co-sponsored a gala Christmas dance, "Rhapsody in Snow," December 14 at the Venango Country Club. Personal invitations were distributed to each member of the

faculty and student body prior to the dance. The tables were festive with wreaths entwined with angel hair and accented with lighted candles. The club was decorated for the holidays with a Christmas tree and other seasonal trimmings. The program covers, designed by Gay Babbington, were silk screened by Paul Fones. The dance featured the Cootie Harris Band from Meadville, and was held from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m. A buffet was served.

Individuals Assessed For Damage to Dorm

Eleven individuals or groups of students were assessed costs totaling \$212.50 for careless, deliberate, or malicious damage to furnishings, walls and doors of Elk Hall this semester.

Individual assessments ranged from \$6 for the repair and painting of door stops, to \$92.50 for the replacing and installation of a fire door. It was reported that several students had kicked-in doors as a means of entry into locked rooms. One student demolished a fire door.

No charges were levied, however, for damages that were of an accidental nature or due to normal wear and tear.

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Large quantity of high quality shoes now at reduced prices at CROOKS' SHOES

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DR. RAY KUIPERS

Highlights of 1963 for CSC

Toni Martinelli chosen as best-dressed co-ed to represent Clarion State College in Glamour Magazine's fashion contest.

Exhibit of rare books from the Pennsylvania State Library collection.

Announcement of new head football coach, Albert A. Jacks.

President Gemmell speaks before Senate caucus in Harrisburg on the Senate Bill 112.

Science, Math, Geography Fair. Increased enrollment of over 2,400 students.

First view of CSC's proposed new Science Building.

Drama group—USO tour to military bases in Greenland.

Major reorganizational change in the structure of the academic administration approved by the Board of Trustees.

Innovation of experimental program of year around student placement for vacation jobs.

Kappa Rho accepted into Alpha Chi Rho, national fraternity.

Circle K won first place award in the State for "outstanding achievement in services to the college and the community."

Silver Dollar Week.

Cathy Flanagan was crowned Miss Clarion State College.

Beginning of Liberal Arts program.

Dedication of Ralston Hall.

Completion of Jefferson Hall.

A Capella Choir went to Baltimore to present concert with the Baltimore Symphony.

Beginning of computer center.

Golden Eagles end season with 4-4 record.

CSC affiliated with Learning Research and Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh.

Fraternity house built for Alpha Gamma Phi.

Plans for new dining hall, science building and field house were released.

Educational Television Begins With Classes In Geography

The tiny monitor screen lighted up, the people in the darkened control room breathed a sigh of success, and television was in use at Clarion State College's classrooms.

This was the scene this Fall, as Professor Norman Humphrey's 111 course pioneered the use of closed circuit television for educational purposes at Clarion, which with Edinboro, became the first State College to use television.

"It's not a job for people who don't like early hours," was the way the program is described by Dr. Ray H. Kuipers, director of audio-visual education at the college.

"We start rehearsals at 5 a.m., with Prof. Humphrey's program going on the air at 7 a.m. Then, at 9 a.m. we have to have the classroom ready for the sixth grade class whose room we've borrowed for a studio," he continued.

The Television Center presently has its only studio in a sixth grade classroom. This room is also equipped and wired for observation of elementary classes by television, hence the double duty the room receives.

"We have requested funds in next year's budget to build a regular studio and control room, in order to meet our expanding use of television," Dr. Kuipers reported.

Backing up the director's statement was the schedule of activities for the Television Center next Spring. In all, four areas of use are planned, to include Professor Humphrey's Geography 111; a radio and television course; Education 329, a course in communication; and Observation of the classes in the Lab School.

"In all," Dr. Kuipers added, "we will have the equipment in use from 5 a.m., when Prof. Humphrey begins rehearsal, until 10 p.m., when my class in radio and television is dismissed."

Present facilities include two wall-mounted Sarks-Tarzan cameras, various sound pickup systems and a Sarks-Tarzan console. The audio and video are piped into viewing rooms across campus, where two large monitors in each room provide the medium of instruction for the students in the class. The Center is scheduled to receive a third camera for the Spring semester. This camera will be a mobile camera with a rolling tripod mount—similar to a commercial television camera.

In addition to the closed circuit programming, the facility has access to four commercial television channels that they can program into the system, when appropriate.

The cost of the present system was \$31,000. Dr. Kuipers pointed out that this is still several thousand dollars less than is currently being spent to install single units of closed circuit television equipment for business uses in factories, stores, banks, etc.

All is not hard work and pure instruction at the Center, however. This past Christmas season, Mr. William Mushrush, technical assistant, and Mr. Mel Check, Engineer, produced and directed a Student Talent Show strictly for the entertainment of the student body. This first attempt at entertainment was a success, and a similar show is being planned for the Spring.

"In predicting the future of television at Clarion State College, one would have to look only at the rapid expansion of the use of the facilities to realize its value to the college, and the great role it will play in the educational development and future of Clarion," was the way one college official summed up the feeling toward the instructional use of television.

Dr. Kuipers, who was just elected president of the Educational Radio and Television Association of Pennsylvania, said that he "hoped our resources could keep up with our uses and needs for the Television Center."

Student Defeats Her Handicap

A newcomer to our campus this semester is Doris Baker. Doris, 24, is from nearby Franklin, and is majoring in elementary education. After graduating from high school she worked in a dentist's office until three years ago when she became blind. Two years afterward she entered her freshman year at Venango Campus. Doris now lives in Becht Hall with her roommate, Jackie Hoover, also a sophomore from Franklin. Jackie and Doris have all their classes together and Jackie reads all of their assignments aloud for Doris. Jackie reads Doris' class notes on a tape recorder from which Doris studies them. And in taking a test, either Jackie reads questions to Doris who writes answers, or Doris dictates answers for Jackie to write.

Doris enjoys psychology class most and her aim is to become a teacher of the visually handicapped. She says she has little trouble finding her way around campus because her mother, a teacher, used to come here for summer classes, and as a child, Doris spent a great deal of time

PROFESSOR TEAMS UP WITH I. B. M.



Clarion College Offers Course In Basic Computer Programming

Clarion State College will offer a basic course in Computer Programming for "in-service" teachers of this area, beginning January 30.

"It is our belief that we should offer instruction to our area teachers in the use of modern technology which will make them better teachers," was the comment of James D. Moore, dean of academic affairs at Clarion, about the course.

The course is designed to give the area's teachers basic instruction into the use of a computer for educational purposes. Classes, grades, exams, and other data may be programmed to save time and give the teacher more time to concentrate on pure instruction. In addition, a computer may be used in the instructional phase of the classroom.

Dr. George R. Lewis, director of the Computer Center and head of the mathematics department in Clarion, will be in charge of the course.

playing here on campus. For enjoyment she loves to bowl and is good at it. About attending college she says, "It's not as tough as I thought it would be" and she notes that she couldn't do it without a great deal of help. Both Doris and Jackie deserve admiration from all of us.

'The Clarion' Looks For Creative Writers

The Clarion staff is now accepting contributions for this edition. All students are urged to submit material and all forms of creative writing are recognized by the publication.

It is requested that all manuscripts be typewritten with the name and address of the contributor appearing somewhere on the paper. Contributions may be given to Dr. Glenn Weight or can be taken to The Clarion office, Room 290, Seminary Hall.

Any persons who will volunteer to type for The Clarion, please give your name to Dr. Weight.

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Gemmells Give '64 Greetings To All at CSC

As the new year gets under way, Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell would like to take this opportunity to wish all students, faculty, and staff the fulfillment of their goals in 1964. We thank the many students, organizations, and Clarion State College family for their greetings at Christmas time. They indeed brought warmth and good cheer to sustain us in our life at Clarion.

We would like to share with you a poignant communication from a former professor at Clarion State College, Dr. Robert Smail, who left Clarion a year and a half ago with his family to take an assignment with AID in Cambodia.

The Prince of Cambodia May his tribe increase Did suddenly proclaim that all Aid must cease. This placed in a quandary the wondrous few busy representing the Red, White, and Blue. Centered in Phnom Penh The City of state We had envisioned A much later date. Half finished highways, schools without walls, unsalaried armies, unplanted malls, Institutions lacking faculties true, They're still preparing at Oregon U.

What of the people, Both U.S. and Khmer Who had such high hopes Now dashed in thin air? Most of our planning infinitely thorough Now can be found In some dusty old bureau, While we sort our belongings in three separate stacks, Waiting for orders To begin the big pack. Some other country, An undeveloped land, will welcome next our helping hand. If, in the future, you should hear again, of an irate leader with independent yen, Think of your friends whose work here fails, Merry Christmas from the Smails.

Brotherhood For All Stressed at IFC Meeting

College fraternities cannot stand for snobbery and survive on the modern campus. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., president of the University, told the closing session of the National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Stahr noted further: "They cannot profess deep devotion to the ideal of brotherhood and then practice withdrawal either for the college society or from the national community of which they could be, and should want to be, important parts."

"They cannot foster the hypocrisy of preaching a beautiful ritual once or twice a year, and then indulging in organized asininity every other weekend."

"They cannot call themselves college fraternities and then constitute either an indolent or a militant minority in the college community who scoff at what col-



Technology In the Classroom Computer Aids Area Schools

"The benefits Clarion State College and the area high schools will receive from the advent of the computer center will reach far into the future," was the way Dr. George R. Lewis, head of the College's Computer Center, addressed the steady flow of visitors to the new operation on Clarion's campus.

With the installation and operational use of the IBM 1620, Clarion has joined the ranks of computer colleges. Presently, the solid state digital computer is used for instructional purposes, administrative work in scheduling and class control, and in statistical computation. Future use is planned in the areas of research, planning, and business.

Dr. Lewis said that a course would be offered this spring semester in computer programming. The course will be held in the evening, so it will be available to in-service teachers in the area. The Center has gained a great deal of favorable comment from the many groups who have visited it. Within the past week, groups from three area high schools have visited Clarion's campus to view the Center.

On December 10, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., 22 students and their teacher, Mrs. Minnich, from Knox High School visited the Center for a demonstration. Paul Tuttmacher, a Clarion student who is student teaching at Knox, was also present. Later that day, 38 high school math teachers from the

SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM HEAVEN

TO THE KENNEDY FAMILY
from John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Sorry I had to leave right away,
I look down and smile at you every day.
Little Patrick says to say hi,
I love you, I'm happy,
So please don't cry.

And Caroline I'd like to say
How proud Daddy was of you that day
When you stood like a lady and watched me go by,
And doing as Mommy, you tried not to cry.

Little John, now you're the big man,
Take care of Mommy the best you can.
You were just like a soldier—that salute was so brave,
Thanks for the flag that you put on my grave.

And Jackie, I had not time for good-byes,
But I'm sure you could read the "Farewell" in my eyes.
Watch over our children and love them for me,
I'll treasure your love through eternity.

So please carry on as you did before
Till all of us meet on Heaven's bright shore.
Remember I love you, remember I care
I'll always be with you, though you don't see me there

Love
Jack

Prof. Humphrey, CSC TV Staff Host Demonstrations to Club

A demonstration of the closed circuit television system at Clarion State College will be presented on Monday evening, January 27, for the Clarion County P.T.A. The following evening, Tuesday, members of the Knox Rotary Club will view a similar demonstration.

Professor Norman Humphrey of Clarion's Geography Department will present both demonstrations

and will discuss teaching by television. Professor Humphrey taught the initial class on Clarion's new system this fall—"Introduction to Geography."

The closed circuit system is under the auspices of the Director of Audio-Visual Education, Dr. Ray H. Kuipers. He is assisted by Mr. William Mushrush, technical director, and Mr. Mel Check, engineer.



NEW ACTIVE MEMBERS—The Brothers of Kappa Rho, Colony of Alpha Chi Rho National Fraternity extend congratulations and best wishes to their former pledge class. The new "Crows" are left to right: (front row) John Schweitzer, Ken and Glenn Roadman, and Dan John. Second row are: Fred McElhatten, Vaughn Garvin, Jack Park, Bernie Garvey, Rick Richards and Dennis Raymer. The new members are shown holding their pledge paddles in addition to the large paddle made by the class which contains on the backside the names of all Kappa Rho members.

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Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often
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Children Are Always Welcome

—Indiana Alumni Magazine

Pendleton May Play; Joy-Men Need Points

The Clarion State Golden Eagle basketball team suffered their fourth straight loss of the season Tuesday night at Indiana, 97-74.

The Golden Eagles again missed the presence of their outstanding guard, Blaine Pendleton. The Gold Eagles haven't won a game since Pendleton was injured against Alliance.

Clarion shot their worst percentage of the year Tuesday as they hit on 29 of 93 shots for 29 percent. Indiana was red hot as they hit for 44 percent. Jack Benhart paced the scoring for Indiana as he tallied 34 points. Terry Thompson again led Clarion with 29 points. This gives Thompson 133 points in six games.



COACH JOHN JOY

Clarion will play host to the Slippery Rock Rockets Saturday night at Harvey gym. The Eagles will be going after the biggest upset of the season as they will try to snap the Rock's seven game winning streak. Clarion has now lost three conference games without a victory and their overall record is two wins and four losses.

Coach John Joy has hopes that Pendleton will be available for service Saturday night, and that he will be able to get the Eagles back on the win trail.

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UNBEATEN!!....



MEMBERS OF CLARION'S UNBEATEN WRESTLING TEAM pose tamely for the Call camera. Row 1, left to right: Tom Todd, Don McCollum, Jack Davis, Marty Ruley, Tony Catalano, Joe Izzi, John Moffet, Frank Grundler, Dale Frye, Earl Petrucci. Row 2, left to right: Ken Warnick, Terry Moore, Bob Ednen, Keith Willis, Jerry Kemp, Paul Kennedy, Bob Domneeci, Clem Link, Ted Kelly, Ken Locky, Ed Bradley, Coach Frank Lignelli.

Philosophy of CSC Development Design Is Discussed By the Architect, Joseph Bontempo

"The planning and design of new facilities for Clarion State College has been one of the most challenging, yet satisfying, assignments of my career," stated Joseph F. Bontempo, Rochester, Pa., architect for many campus development projects.

Of Clarion, Mr. Bontempo commented: "Here was an existing campus offering irregular terrain, limited available space, and the promise of tremendous growth. I consider Clarion State College from the stand point of growth and leadership to be the most outstanding state college in Pennsylvania."

Other major projects previously undertaken by Mr. Bontempo include designing the first all electrically-heated college in the country, the College of Steubenville; a \$50 million public works project in Saudi Arabia; the Fort Pitt Tunnels; and several colleges and hospitals. Over the past 10 years Bontempo and Associates have completed a volume of work in excess of \$100 million.

Mr. Bontempo was born in Alacra Li Fusi, Italy, in 1898, and came to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1906, where he later graduated from East Technical High School and completed an International Correspondence School Course. After serving in the U. S. Navy during World War I, he studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and became a registered architect at the age of 30. In 1962, he received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Steubenville.

In 1945, Bontempo and Michael Baker, Jr., formed an Architect-Engineer Association which has grown to include a staff of 50 architects and engineers. It is considered to be one of the leading architect firms in this country. Bontempo is registered to practice in five other states besides Pennsylvania. His memberships include the Pennsylvania Society of Architects, American Institute of Architects, Society of Architect Historians, Pittsburgh Architect Club, and Construction Specification Institute. He has been honored by the Church Architects Guild

of America for his outstanding work and has also been named to the Hall of Fame of the Construction Industry. But architecture is not his only interest.

In 1960, Bontempo received the "Man of the Year" award in Alliquippa, Pa., for his work as a citizen. In past years he has served as chairman of the Logstown District, Boy Scouts, treasurer of the Beaver County Health Society, and president of the Hopewell Township Water Co.

As a civic leader he has also served on the Hopewell Township School Board for six years, director of the Alliquippa Chamber of Commerce for two years, a member of the governor's Committee on Children and Youth, and a member of the Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind. Under his leadership the Greater Alliquippa United Fund was organized.

INTRAMURALS

JOSEPH KNOWLES
Intramural Mentor

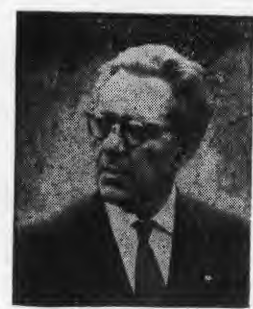
The intramural departments have completed their football and soccer seasons, and the bowling has ended in a tie. At the present time the basketball season is in full swing, where there are ten teams in each league. There is an American and National League. The program operates this way: A team enters and a manager is appointed. He is in charge of the team. After the first semester, the top teams in both leagues are put in one league. At the conclusion of the season there will be playoff games. There is also a possibility for pool tournaments in intramurals, and the springtime will bring the softball games.

Matmen Win 4th; W. Liberty Next On Jan. 18

The Clarion State College wrestling team won another match last night as they defeated Grove City 29-3. The wrestling team has been a bright spot for athletics at Clarion with a record of 4-0, and winners of the Western Pennsylvania Wrestling Tournament at Slippery Rock. The wrestling team has posted wins over St. Vincent College 34-0, St. Francis College 36-0, and two wins over Grove City 23-6 and 29-3. At the Western Pennsylvania Wrestling Tournament the Clarion team totally dominated it.

MATCH SUMMARY

123—Todd (C) pinned Alberts, 3rd period.
130—McCollum (C) defeated Ruprecht, 6-4.
137—Bennett (GC) defeated Kemp, 4-2.
147—Cignetti (C) pinned Swope, 2nd period.
157—Catalano (C) defeated Charno, 8-2.
167—Fry (C) won by forfeit.
177—Grundler (C) defeated Raymond, 5-1.
Hwt.—Bradley (C) pinned Baschaw, 3rd period.



WILLY LEY, world-renowned expert on rockets and space travel, visits Clarion State College early next semester. He is part of the Concert-Lecture program for this school year.

PLEASE! Help Send
This Boy to Camp

DR. GEMMELL . . .

'State Colleges Need Money'

Dr. James Gemmell, president of Clarion State College, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Presidents of the State Colleges, appeared before a joint Senate-House hearing on February 6 in Harrisburg to answer questions concerning the budget requests of the 14 state colleges.

In a personal interview with President Gemmell earlier this week, it was made clear that Governor Scranton is recommending \$19.4 million in state funds for the state colleges. This is \$2.5 million more than was granted last year, but also is \$2.5 million less than was requested.

Dr. Gemmell stated that we need this additional \$2.5 million in order for the state colleges to be able to accept the 2400 required students; to extend liberal arts programs; to make new additions to our libraries and instructional equipment; and to reduce the present student-faculty ratio.

When asked what exactly the difference is in appropriations to state and privately owned colleges and universities, Dr. Gemmell answered: "For the privately owned schools the governor is recommending approximately \$50 million in state funds. Of this amount, \$24.2 million, or nearly one-half, has been granted to Penn State University." Consequently, this is the way that appropriations stand: \$19.4 million to the 14 state colleges; \$25 million to Penn State; and the remaining \$25 million to other privately owned schools.

President Gemmell stressed that hundreds of qualified young people are being turned away from our publicly owned state colleges because the Commonwealth has appropriated too little and too late to accommodate them. Dr. Gemmell stated that Clarion State College has asked for a supplementary appropriation to permit the enrollment of 2500 — just 40 more



DR. JAMES GEMMELL

students than are presently enrolled at Clarion. It is imperative that this request be granted because at this time there are 200 applications waiting to be answered.

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There is an increase of 10,000 high school graduates over last year who are seeking college admissions. "There will be no less than 60,000 people qualified to enter state colleges by 1970, and there is no chance to handle the students unless there is a massive infusion of capital construction," declared Dr. Gemmell.

President Gemmell gave examples of how students in the top fifth of their graduating classes were being rejected, and how students with college board scores of 1000 or higher cannot get into college today. The State of Pennsylvania needs to provide college education for more of their young people. This is the role of the state colleges. "To deny them support is to deny thousands of Pennsylvania's young people a chance for an

education. Applications are running double what they were last year. Out of 3800 applications, Clarion will be able to admit only 450 students. This is a similar situation at the other 13 state colleges. Because of the importance of this problem, President Gemmell presented the facts to the joint appropriations committee and urged that they take immediate action to step up financial support provided by the state for the state colleges. There has been a call for massive infusion of state funds for new buildings to make it possible for public colleges to admit more qualified students, particularly for those who lack the resources to pay the fees at a private institution. Again Dr. Gemmell stressed the urgency that there are so many young adults seeking college enrollment and so few places to put them. This is due to the fact

(Continued on page 4)



Vol. 35—No. 8

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 15, 1964

Student Counseling Service Under Direction of Vayda

A new Student Counseling Service under the direction of Professor Kenneth G. Vayda, who is also director of Special Education, is now in operation at Clarion State College. The Venango County Mental Health Center will supplement the service to aid students who have major problems.

Professor Vayda stressed that "This service is not for the so-called 'oddballs'. It functions to aid students with normal problems encountered in college, such as inability to concentrate on studies, worry about home, school, or social life, or undue doubts about one's own ability.

Besides Professor Vayda, members of the proposed counseling staff include the following college personnel: Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, Dr. Lawrence Penny, Mr. Harold V. Hartley, Miss Clesta Dickson, and Mr. Paul Terwilliger. Dr. William Page and Dr. Harold Simmons will head the advisory committee.

Confidential permanent records will be maintained by the director of each individual student. They will contain the admission number and a summary of reasons for referral. Referral is on a voluntary basis only to those students who wish to accept and participate in the counseling service.

Records and student cases will be submitted to the Venango County Health Center only upon the request of the director, and only after notification and approval from the parents of the student involved. Student fees have been contracted for the first three visits to the Venango Center with an individual fee of \$2 set for sessions exceeding this number.

The counseling service was established to help students with problems beyond the scope of usual advisory functions and to act as a clearing house and repository for non-academic personnel records of students. It will also provide counsel to any student with personal adjustment problems of a transitional nature, Prof. Vayda reminded.

Venango Elections

Student Senate elections were held on Friday, February 7. Those elected include sophomores Gary Squire, James McFetridge, Carol Rogers, and Joanne Osman. The freshmen members are Rick Robbins, Edwin Coughlan, Priscilla Green, and Maureen McGinty. They will join veteran President Jerry Spangler in governing Venango Campus.

Betty Krieger Chosen
To Represent CSC

Miss Betty Krieger, a senior in elementary education, will represent Clarion State College in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Roto Queen contest this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krieger, of Carnegie, Pa., Betty plans to teach and work towards a masters degree after graduation from Clarion this May. This charming blonde lass has been active during her four years at Clarion as Senior Homecoming Queen attendant, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority, and Pennsylvania State Education Association.

A sports addict Betty also found time for the College Ski Club, the Woman's Athletic Association, and Intramural Sports. Although Miss Krieger admits it's an unusual combination, her other main hobby is knitting.

Statistically, Betty is a 5'8", 117 pound, perfect size 11. Simple designs along the sportswear line are her favorite garb. She feels some of the recent fashions are a little extreme.

Betty also finds time to date, but claims there's no special one just yet. First she wants to reach

(Continued on page 3)

Ley Tells of Past, Present and Future of Space Exploration

Elections for Student Officers Scheduled

On Monday, March 9, elections will be held to select a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Association of Women Students and a president and vice-president of Student Senate. Ten senators will be elected on Wednesday, March 11. Students may now obtain petitions for nomination at the office of the dean of students. The petitions with the 50 required signatures must be returned to the dean of students' office no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 17, in order to be placed on the ballot. All candidates must have a cumulative average of 2.25 or better. Names of unsuccessful candidates for Student Senate offices will be automatically placed on the ballot as candidates for senator. All students are encouraged to attend the meeting in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, where campaign speeches will be given, and to vote on March 9 for officers and March 11 for Senators.

Dr. Donald Peirce, head of the Science Department, introduced Dr. Ley as the author of several books, "Bombs and Bombing", "The Conquest of Space", "Days of Creation", and "The Exploration of Man", which he wrote in association with Warner Van Braun.

In his lecture, the scientist began by disproving that the space age began seven years ago with the launching of Sputnik I. Instead, he said it began when a young scientist tried to explain to the Royal Society of London in 1687 the motion of the moon comparing it with artificial satellites he called cannonballs. This man

(Continued on page 3)



MR. W. R. STRONG, right, of the New Bethlehem Bank, presents a check for \$3,000 to Mr. Walter Hart, director of admissions at Clarion State College. The check will be applied to National Defense Education Act matching funds, which will provide \$30,000 worth of funds for student loans. Last year the bank presented the College with \$2,000.

Editorially Speaking

The Clarion Call is extremely proud of the bold and important stand that President James Gemmell took in Harrisburg last week. His honest and graphic description of the plight of Clarion and the other State colleges should bring a much needed solution closer to reality. In the past, public educators have feared to raise their voices in legislative halls for fear of stepping on the wrong political toes. Now, it looks like we are going to get a break for a change. Reports from Harrisburg indicate there are many legislators who are interested in supporting public education and not in lining their own pork barrels. As idealistic young people we surely hope so. We are the lucky ones; we're already in college. Our kid brothers, sisters, and friends still in high school are going to be the unlucky ones. There just is not any more room in Pennsylvania's colleges. In the end, every citizen is going to have to make the choice between supporting high-cost private colleges with tax money, or supporting low-cost public colleges with tax money. Naturally, the private colleges don't want the tax gravy-boat to stop. On the other hand, the State colleges want a little more of the tax meat they deserve and less of the bare bones they've been getting for years. We are proud that Clarion's President stood up and gave these facts to the legislators and the people of Pennsylvania.

CAMPUS POST

Editor, THE CALL:

The library is provided for students in which they may do research work and study. During the past months, the conduct of certain students in the library has certainly not been that of a college student. Our library is new and as students we should appreciate the services it provides.

The library is not a place for eating, smoking, or general conversation. The Student Union is provided for these activities, not the library.

The individual studying booths are not soundproof. Therefore, they are not for group studying or visiting.

The librarians are to help students with reference problems and to help us locate information. They do not wish to become police, so let's not make them police. A greater effort should be put forth by certain students to make the library quiet. We as students should conduct ourselves as adults and study quietly in the library.

DISTURBED

To the Faculty and Students of Clarion State College:

During my recent stay in the Clarion and West Penn Hospitals, I received many cards, letters, and personal visits from the faculty and my fellow students. These all helped tremendously to brighten my many long, lonely hours in a hospital bed. It is extremely comforting to know that so many of you — my very good friends — were concerned enough to drop me a few lines or a card. I believe that just knowing that all of you were praying for me aided and hurried my recovery more-so than any other single thing. I thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart and will remember you in my prayers.

Your friend and fellow student,
Eugene Valko

Bell Computer Talks, Sings

Bell Telephone Company representatives presented a program, "The Speech Chain" in the Clarion State College Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 11.

An analysis of the sounds of the human voice has been made by Bell engineers. Synthesized speech sounds have been produced by electronic circuits and by the computer. Computer produced speech and piano music were heard in the program.

—Blind One

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

The first official meeting of the second semester took place on February 4 in the Student Government Room in Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. Darrell Sheraw, president, was in charge, with Barbara Hankey, the Senate secretary.

The new furniture, consisting of two conference tables, 16 chairs, a secretarial desk and chair, and a filing cabinet, have arrived and are in use at the present time. Carpet was also bought with the furniture to complete the furnishing of the Student Government Room.

Robert Foster brought to Senate the ideas and plans for constructing an ice skating rink on the football field. After much discussion, the Senate endorsed the proposed program.

Dr. Roger Hufford, debate coach, requested \$300 additional funds to further his debate program. He presented a progress report and told of the trip to Harvard University in Boston. The request was granted.

The Egbert Hall House Council requested \$35.00 for this semester, since it has been changed to a men's dorm. The request was granted.

We welcome back Sandy Johnson from student teaching. Replacements for Karen Wolfe and Bob Avery will be presented at the next meeting.

Earl Wensel was appointed to the College Centennial Planning Committee. Sandy Johnson and Tom George were appointed to set up rules concerning the use of the Student Government Room.

The Student Affairs and Dress Standard Committees are awaiting the presidential approval of the new rules for the cafeteria.

—Tom George, Senator

Sickened Ed. Major

Editor, Clarion Call:

Last year a student wrote complaining about the television class in geography. As spokesman for a group of students, I would like to say—"We feel this is a good class."

The television end of the class has become much better and is now an aid to the class. The charts and visuals are better, and it has become much more interesting to watch. We feel all of this makes the instruction part of the geography much more effective too.

In all then, we feel that Prof. Humphrey and the people who run the cameras and who are the directors and engineers, do a great job. We know this is not NBC, but keep up the good work.

Early-rising geography students

College Clinic Receives Grant

Harold V. Hartley, Jr., Associate Professor of Special Education and in charge of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Clarion State College, announced on January 27 the receipt of a one hundred dollar grant from the Belton Institute for Hearing Research. The purpose of this grant is to provide professional books for institutions offering training in speech pathology and audiology. Six volumes have been ordered and will be available in the Speech and Hearing Clinic for students' use, Professor Hartley said.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sally Witter
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Bobbie Chervenick
LAYOUT EDITORS Ruth Bellman, Janet Coleman, Jackie Beading
SPORTS EDITORS Bob Tindall, Ellen Allen
PHOTOGRAPHERS Rick McIntyre, Carl Hobi, Larry Strong
NEWS Carole Colcombe, Ruth Bellman, Nancy Neubert, Barb Kulla
ORGANIZATIONS Candy Cooley, Linda Lasik, Donna Krieger, Kathleen Loop
BUSINESS MANAGERS Ken Schuster, Rich Williams
TYPISTS Elizabeth Johnson, Carol McCracken
TYPISTS Elizabeth Johnson, Carol McCracken, Yvonne Thompson
STUDENT ADVISOR Eve Atkin
ADVISOR Mr. David Truby

PNPA
PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

mrs. mouse and i would like to welcome all the new freshmen to clarion and we would also like to welcome all the upper classmen back.

as a little mouse, i've spent the last three months happily watching the wheels of bureaucracy turn with the question of cafeteria dress standards and i'm still wearing a tie around my fur collar to dinner. thank goodness they aren't handling the missile defense of our country.

even this little mouse is required to purchase, from the bookstore, the dittoed sheets for the "introduction to music" course. this is the only course i have where i'm required to purchase a new booklet and not permitted to buy a used one. is someone receiving royalties?

as a bit of mousy curiosity, i'm wondering when the student body of this campus is going to pull their lackadaisical heads out of their ostrich holes and see what is going on and take an interest in what is being said about them and their school. a little bit of criticism, both constructive and destructive, would be good on their part. even i, as a mouse, am making a bigger squeak than the whole student body.

i would like to compliment the prexy for risking political censorship by stating the truth concerning college financial problems before the state legislature.

mrs. mouse and i would also like to thank bob foster for having the initiative to take upon himself the planning of an ice skating rink on our campus. we'll see you on the ice.

mike

check my philosophy; it will appear in this issue only.

congrats to student senate for opposing higher-ups on the cigarette machines. seems someone upstairs wants to have the cigarette machines removed from campus. good move senate.

Mike Mouse Explain Philosophy

I am only a little mouse who pays his activity fee each semester. For this fee, I take the privilege of wandering about the campus questioning all which comes before me in an attempt to improve this college.

It is a part of my philosophy to "Take life as you find it, but don't leave it that way." Only that which can satisfactorily withstand questioning can be worthy of existence.

I firmly believe that nothing can be completely perfect that is not eligible for constructive criticism. Clarion is a good school. If I did not think so, I would not be here. It is however, far from perfect. Until this institution reaches perfection, The Mouse is necessary and will exist.

The Mouse is not anti-administration, anti-faculty, anti-student,

Along with criticism however, I am also here to compliment any action which deserves such an endorsement. Some people want this column to be merely a flag waving device. I refuse to wave any banners that are not deserving.

This has been a statement of the philosophy of The Mouse. The column is only a means to reaching an end. Coupled with hard work, it can be successful.

Mike

Disciplinary Clears Sophomore Man

The College Disciplinary Committee took no action against a sophomore student who had been convicted of disorderly conduct in a civil hearing in Clarion borough.

The student was charged with disorderly conduct arising from a shoplifting incident at a local store. Three students were involved in the incident, but the charges against two were dismissed in mayor's court.



Musicians Selected to Attend Annual Intercollegiate Festival

Three members of the Clarion State College Concert Band were chosen as members of the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., on February 20, 21, and 22. The students were selected from 263 applicants from 36 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Dr. Ronald Gregory, Director of Bands at Indiana University, will serve as guest conductor.

Miss Kaylene Biley plays first horn in the Clarion State College Marching and Concert Bands and also serves as pianist in the Clarion State College Dance Band. Christ Goebel serves as principal clarinetist in the first clarinet section of the Clarion State College Concert Band, while George Piacesi holds the same position in the second clarinet section.

Atkin, Witter Set Publication Dates

The Clarion Call publication dates for the remainder of the semester were announced today by Eva Atkin, student advisor, and Sally Witter, editor.

The next issue will come out February 29. The deadline for that issue is February 25. The third issue of the semester will be published on March 14, with the deadline for material being March 10.

The deadline for material for the fourth issue is April 7, with the paper coming out on April 11. The fifth issue's deadline is April 21, with April 25 as the date of publication. The final issue of the year will be on May 9, with the deadline for material being May 5.

Bonnie Buljat Honored Guest of Theta Xi

On Thursday, February 6, in the Student Union at Harvey Gymnasium, Miss Bonnie Buljat was the honored guest of the men of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity.

Miss Buljat was presented with a certificate of honor from the Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi for her upstanding and admirable contributions to the Brotherhood of Theta Xi.

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Corner of 6th and Main

In the Heart of Clarion

Dance Band To Perform At Banquet

The Clarion State College Dance Band, a group of select collegiate musicians, will provide the music for the Clarion Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held February 18 in Clarion.

Professor Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., director of the band, also said the band would have a vocalist this year, for the first time since the band was formed. She's Nancy Garmon, a junior from Kennerdel.

Also featured at the Chamber banquet will be the Clarion State College Marching Band majorettes who will present a twirling exhibition. Miss Virginia Collett, of Corsica, who is head majorette, will present a solo routine.

Members of the dance band are: Saxophones — David Pisani, Richard Conley, Harvey Bailey, Ray Kort, John Howard; Trumpets — Bill Himes, Rick Shaffer, John McGlaughlin, Bob Bridges; Trombones — David Kaufman, Jim Hecker, Jack Schreckengost; Piano — Kaylene Biley; Bass — Douglas Cargo; Drums — Denton Bond; Guitar — William Stankiewicz.

The band will present a public concert on April 5 at the Immaculate Conception School in Clarion.

Ley Tells of Space Program

(Continued from page 1)

who knew no greater speed than the cannonball was Sir Isaac Newton.

"Space exploration began there with the idea," stated Dr. Ley. "There was but one flaw: The idea was only on paper."

Research was slow in developing until 1926 when the first American fuel rocket was fired. Similar attempts were made in the early 1930's by Germany and Russia, but real success in this field did not come until later.

During the war the Germans spent four years developing the first large liquid fuel rocket, the V-2. Four thousand were built, but only 2,000 were used. The remainder were taken by the allies. The United States took 12, not in working order, but they were able to assemble 70 others. They also transported the research and planning staff of the factory to Huntsville, Alabama.

Russia got only two not working rockets and some 200 workers in the field of production only. According to Dr. Ley, the Russians got no help from the Germans in the space field other than the example.

In 1949, the first man-made rocket reached space, but it did not orbit because it lacked velocity and correct motion position. This was a U. S. rocket in two stages, a V-2 and a California development.

Dr. Ley also spoke and answered questions concerning the present and future space conquest. In answer to why space shots are always made at dawn, he replied, "for convenience." Since the countdown usually lasts five to nine hours, it is better to begin the process during the night when the temperature is 70 degrees rather than during the day when it is 105 degrees.

Dr. Ley reported that "we now carry more weight than any Russian rocket we know of." Our previous rockets were lighter because our war heads are lighter than Russia's, and until recently we produced rockets comparable in size to our inter-balistc missiles.

As for the future Dr. Ley quoted Van Braun as saying, "It was like a game of leap frog." First one country will go ahead, then the other until the largest practical size rocket is launched. In the foreseeable future this would mean a rocket with a thrust of eight million pounds needed to reach the moon.

"We can expect to make our first lunar landing around 1970," reported the authority. "In the intervening period satellites will be developed to do something. For example, Project Transit will aid navigators, Project Nimbus will take pictures to aid weather forecasts, more communications satellites will be in use, at least one space station will be in orbit, and plans will be well underway for the first expedition to Mars."

Betty Krieger

(Continued from page 1)

her goal which is cliched a "dedicated teacher". "I know it sounds



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Clarion State College Concert Band under the direction of Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. They are, left to right, front row: Kaylene Biley, Corry; Cherie Lowe, DuBois; Andrea Yanshak, Verona; Karen Crisman, Penn Hills; and Barbara Keller, Glenshaw. Back row, left to right: Professor Michalski; Jack Schreckengost, Summerville; James Hecker, New Kensington; and David Kaufman, Ellwood City. The band will present concerts at the Clarion Area High School, Immaculate Conception High School, and Clarion-Limestone High School in February, after which they will go on an extended tour of Eastern Pennsylvania on March 8th, 9th, and 10th. Concerts will be given in the Nanticoke-Wilkes Barre area and in the Centre County area.

corny to say it, but I want to be a dedicated teacher, and I think sincerity is the most important fact here," reflected Miss Krieger, in a serious moment.

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1 1/2 oz. of pure Toilet Water with no gas or propellant to distort it...in a beautiful leak-proof, spill-proof and refillable crystal container.

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CLARION

American Chemical Society Established At Clarion State

An affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been established at Clarion State. The chapter, under the leadership of Dr. Donald Pierce and Miss Mary Bechtold, is composed of students majoring in the field of chemistry. The A. C. S. is the world's largest organization devoted to a single science, and its affiliate members have benefits including a free subscription to the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the assistance of regional and national employment houses, and awards in various fields of chemistry.

The local chapter held its first meeting on January 29, at which time it submitted a charter to the A. C. S. for official recognition. The officers of the organization are John Stanton, Ott Jensen, and Tom Waring, who are chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer respectively. The chapter has meeting plans which include guest speakers, scientific experimentation, and field trips.

The second meeting of the chapter was conducted on Tuesday, February 11, in Room A, Science Hall immediately after the Bell Telephone Science Program. The members cordially invite all students to the future meetings, and the club would especially welcome any persons interested in membership.

Clarion State Hosts Annual Teen-Age Traffic Conference

Over 250 students from 37 high schools in the eight county Clarion State College Service Area will participate in the sixth annual State-wide Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference being held today, Saturday, February 15.

"A Drive for Better Driving" is the theme selected this year for the conference which is hosted by Clarion State College. Frank Lignelli, assistant dean of students and safety education director, is the area chairman for the conference.

The main objective of the conference as related by Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of schools, is to permit students to develop original and worthwhile ideas concerning the role of young drivers in the fight for traffic safety on the highways.

Representatives from the surrounding area will register in Becht Hall Lounge from 9:30 to 10:15. The Department of Public Instruction and the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils proposed that at least one member of the school student council comes to the conference along with other students and teachers in drivers education. The feeling is that a better follow-up program can be done through the student council.

An open session in the chapel at 10:15 will be followed by small discussion groups. The group is divided into these smaller sections so that the theme may be discussed in more detail. The teenagers are asked to consider the topic before attending the conference in order to have some ideas concerning the problem with which they will be dealing. It is hoped that this will make the conference run more smoothly and avoid spur of the moment thoughts that might hinder the progress of the discussion.

After lunch the groups will meet again in a large session to report their progress and evaluate the success of the conference in general.

Alpha Phi Gamma Founded At CSC

Clarion State College became the first state college in Pennsylvania to be accepted into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, in an initiation held Friday, January 31.

Although Clarion does not offer a curriculum in journalism, the college qualified for membership application because of its student publications, specifically the Clarion Call, student newspaper, and the Sequelle, student yearbook.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Gamma is to recognize the ability and achievement in journalism in colleges and universities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession; and to unite students interested in journalism.

Student officers of the new fraternity are Jack Schreckengost, of Summerville, president; Sally Witter, of Bradford, vice-president; Linda Whipkey, of Greensburg, secretary; and Ken Schuster, of Pittsburgh, treasurer.

J. David Truby, director of public relations at Clarion, is the advisor to the new professional fraternity.

Gemmell

(Continued from page 1)

education," stressed President Gemmell.

There are approximately 34,000 full-time undergraduate students enrolled in the 14 state colleges of Pennsylvania. No other college or university in the state enrolls one-half as many. Ninety-nine per cent of these students are residents of Pennsylvania. Fifty per cent of the teachers are being graduated by state colleges. Therefore, why should they have to be the recipient of a "cut" in appropriations? Dr. Gemmell and other representatives of state colleges were not in Harrisburg to plead a selfish case, but were pleading and presenting their case for the many parents whose children will be affected by this problem of insufficient funds.

President Gemmell emphasized the fact that admission should not be based on ability to pay, and that publicly owned state colleges should see to it that all the people of ability have an opportunity to develop potential, regardless of ability to pay.

The state colleges ended their joint Senate-House hearing by emphasizing that public education, if it is to be meaningful, must have three characteristics: (1.) Must be low in cost if it is to be available to those of limited means; (2.) must be geographically accessible so that it offers the opportunity for commuting to students who can't afford room and board; (3.) Must be high in quality if students are to attain their full potential and not be short-changed.



Dr. Hubert Alyea Lectures On Methods to Teach Science

On March 2 and 3, Professor Hubert N. Alyea, of Frick Chemical Laboratory at Princeton University will deliver a series of lectures ranging in subjects from "Chemical Chit-Chats" at 9:50 a.m. Monday to an open forum of methods of teaching science at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. Two lectures will be held in the chapel and will be open to the public; the rest of the lectures will be held in Science Hall, Room A.

The schedule of lectures is as follows: Monday, March 2 — 9:50 a.m., Chemical Chit-Chats (chapel); 11:40 a.m., Chain Reactions (chemistry students); 2:40 p.m., Tops (science students); 8:00 p.m., What Is Research Like (chapel).

Tuesday, March 3 — 8:55 a.m., Lecture on demonstration techniques; 10:45 a.m., Open forum on teaching methods.

Professor Alyea's interests have ranged from chain reactions to the improvement of demonstration techniques. His chief interest at the moment is the overhead projector used in scientific demonstrations. He calls his project TOPS and has developed over 200 experiments which have proven successful through testing at the university. He has also worked with many Nobel Prize winners whose secrets he shall reveal at his first lecture on Monday at 9:50 a.m.

Summary of Budget Released

A summary of the Student Activities budget was released today by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The summary was presented at a recent Student Senate meeting.

SUMMARY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET 1963-64 — As of February 5, 1964

INCOME	
Student Activities fees—1st Semester—2319 x \$20	\$46,380.00
Student Activities fees—2nd Semester—2225 x \$20	44,500.00
Football games—gate receipts	1,151.60
Estimated Concert-Lecture ticket sales	100.00
TOTAL	\$92,131.60

EXPENDITURES	
Itemized on attached sheet (allocated during spring, 1963)	\$86,398.55
Athletics (publicity)	100.00
Day Students Association	200.00
Mental Health Program	1,200.00
British Commonwealth Conference	300.00
Oral Reading Program	630.12
TV project, Gymnasium and Chapel	1,651.60
Forensics augmentation—Feb. 4, 1964	300.00
Egbert Hall House Council—Feb. 4, 1964	35.00
TOTAL	\$90,815.27

ESTIMATED INCOME	\$92,131.60
ALLCATIONS TO COME	90,815.27

Balance February 5, 1964 \$ 1,316.33
NOTE: No report or money from ticket sales have been turned in by the Dramatics Program.

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

For You Shutter Bugs
A Sale of Used Cameras

- 3, 35 mm Cameras used—\$25.00
- 3, 8 mm Cameras used—from \$10.50 to \$29.00
- 2, Polaroid Cameras—\$29.91 apiece

At
CARL and DON'S STUDIO
WEST MAIN STREET

Newman Club Plans Future

The Newman Center was active all day Saturday, February 1, when the Newman members sponsored a dance to officially open the Newman Center for this semester. Entertainment for the evening was supplied by "The Triads" and "The Three Freshmen" to about 250 students.

Although the Newman Club is a Catholic organization, students of all faiths are welcome to join. The Newman Center was just completed last semester and contains a library, snack bar, TV room and large social room.

Newman Club events for this semester '64 are as follows:

Feb. 7, March 6, April 3, May 1: Communion breakfast after 7:15 and 8:00 masses at Newman Center.

Feb. 9, 16, 23, and March 1, 8: The Newman Apostolate will be held. This is a course in understanding the concepts and ideals of the Newman Club.

Feb. 11: Bishop McManaman, of the Erie Diocese, gave a presentation on the "Ecumenical Council".

Feb. 25: A film about the life of John Henry Cardinal Newman will be shown.

March 16: A married couple who were members of the Newman Club in New Guinea will speak on their activities there.

March 24: Movie, "Beloved Outcast". The story of Bishop James Healy.

April 7: Father Green will speak on the Negro situation.

April 17: A hayride for Newman Club members.

April 21: A speaker from the University of Pittsburgh will address the Newman members on "Race Discrimination".

May 3: Mother's Day. There will be an open house for all mothers of students.

May 5: A speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous.

In April there will be a banquet and a dance for all Newman Club members. This is the general outline for the semester. A list of special events will be posted at a later date.

Student PSEA Sets Meeting

The Student P. S. E. A. of Clarion State will hold its February meeting on Tuesday, the eighteenth, at 7:45 in the college chapel.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William Page, Director of Student Placement. Dr. Page will speak on the subject of potential openings in the various teaching fields. Because of the importance of this topic to students of education, the P. S. E. A. is opening this meeting to everyone. They would especially like to extend an invitation to all freshmen and sophomores.

The February meeting will also be a membership meeting. All those who wish to join the Student P. S. E. A. should be present.



Burke Featured As Soloist With Clarion College Band

James E. Burke, cornet and trumpet soloist, will make a guest appearance with the Clarion State College Concert Band Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Born in Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York, in 1923, Burke began his musical studies when he was just five under the guidance of his father. By the age of 12 he was ready for advance virtuoso study and began lessons with the famous Del Stagers.

While a teenager he received national recognition as a cornet soloist with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra under Erno Rappee, and as a soloist with the touring Sigmund Romberg Orchestra.

Burke later studied cornet under Ned Mahoney which led him into an association with the Goldman Concert Band. Three years later in 1938 he began studying under Ernest S. Williams and attended the E. S. Williams School of Music in New York, graduating with highest honors.

A solo cornetist with the Goldman Band since 1942, Burke spends his off seasons making guest appearances. He has been trumpet soloist with the Band of America, first trumpet with the Baltimore Symphony, and first trumpet with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

As an educator he has taught trumpet at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

Burke's television appearances have included "The Jackie Gleason Show", "Wide Wide World", and "Thy Kingdom Come". He has also recorded "Carnival of Venice" on the RCA Victor label.

Besides being a skilled conductor, composer, and author, Burke uses his abilities as a music clinician at educator meetings and band clinics. A typical appearance with school bands finds him presenting clinical help during the day and appearing as a guest soloist at the evening concert.



PROFESSOR FRANCIS BAPTIST, assistant professor of Art, discusses the watercolor exhibit currently on display in Davis Hall with members of his class. The exhibit, sponsored by the National Association of Women Artists, is on a tour of museums and colleges over the country. It will be at Clarion until February 21.

Debate Led By Artuso, Callen

Last weekend Clarion's top freshman debating team of Barbara Artuso, of Arnold, and Jan Callen, of Tarentum, finished in an eight-way tie for fourth place in the King's College Garvey Debate Tournament. The Garvey Tournament is one of the top varsity tournaments in the East, and 32 teams from six states and the District of Columbia were entered.

Clarion's debaters were tied for first place entering the final round of this power paired tournament which matched winning teams against one another in every round after the second. In the first five rounds Clarion had wins over William and Mary, Georgetown, Cornell, Bloomsburg, and a single loss to St. Joseph's, the team that ultimately won the first place trophy.

In the sixth round Clarion lost to Rutgers University in an extremely close debate which the judge had rated as a tie in speaker points, broken in favor of the negative. Had the Clarion debaters won the final round, they would have been awarded one of the three tournament trophies, as only two teams in addition to the host school compiled 5-1 records in the power-matched scheduling.

Earlier, four Clarion State College freshmen represented the college at the Harvard University debate tournament. The Harvard Tournament is one of the top variety tournaments in the United States, and this year, teams from 27 states, Canada, and the District of Columbia entered the competition.

Burke's television appearances have included "The Jackie Gleason Show", "Wide Wide World", and "Thy Kingdom Come". He has also recorded "Carnival of Venice" on the RCA Victor label.

Hints to Coeds

Mrs. Irene Miller will speak on the theme, "Secrets of Charm" in Given Hall Lounge on Wednesday, February 19, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Miller represents the John Robert Powers Modeling School in Pittsburgh, which will award one of our students six hours of free modeling. Mrs. Miller will speak in general terms for 30 minutes, and then answer questions from the audience. This presentation is sponsored by Panhellenic Council, but all women are invited.

March 15 — (Sunday) The Silence Period begins midnight, March 15, and ends 9:00 a.m., Monday, March 23.

March 16-20 — Formal parties (Limit to 30 rushees in attendance) . . . late permissions for sorority women after their formal party until 12:00. The total amount to be spent on a formal party by each sorority must not exceed \$75.

March 22 — (Sunday) Lists and invitations to Miss Dickson at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be delivered by Miss Dickson.

March 23 — (Monday) Bids returned to Miss Dickson, Egbert Hall, between 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Sororities call for lists Monday, 1:15 p.m.

Top record for Clarion was compiled by Nancy Caldwell, of Oil City, and Cathy Edner, of Falls Creek, who has a record of three wins and five losses. This team defeated the University of Syracuse, Bucknell, and Bridgeport, and lost to Auburn, John Carroll, Boston College, Western Reserve, and Gustavus Adolphus.

Barbara Artuso, of Arnold, and Jan Callen, of Tarentum, compiled a two-win record against an extremely difficult schedule. They defeated the University of Toronto and Brandeis University, and lost to Northwestern, Ohio State, the University of Florida, and the Universities of Boston, Detroit, and Buffalo.

Rush Calendar

February 14 — (Friday) Representatives from sororities call for lists of eligible students at 4:00 p.m.

February 17 — (Monday) Get-Acquainted Parties . . . all sororities. Sorority women have 12:00 midnight permission.

February 19 — (Wednesday) The names to Miss Dickson at 9:00 a.m.

February 25-29 — Informal parties (late permission for sorority women after their informal party until 12:00.)

March 2 — (Monday) Names to Miss Dickson by 9:00 a.m. All lists should be in alphabetical order, typed and using no nick names.

March 15 — (Sunday) The Silence Period begins midnight, March 15, and ends 9:00 a.m., Monday, March 23.

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Sororities call for lists Monday, 1:15 p.m.

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THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!

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WED. THRU TUES. FEB. 26, 27, 28, 29, MAR. 1, 2, 3
Wed. Bargain On This Picture Will Be 50c



WED. THRU SAT. MARCH 4, 5, 6, 7
WED. BARGAIN 30c
"ALL THE WAY HOME"

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS



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MODERN DINER
Where Friends Meet to Eat
Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often
We Are Always Open
We Cater to the Family Children Are Always Welcome

Matmen Unbeaten

The Clarion State College Wrestling Squad remained undefeated as they downed both Slippery Rock and Indiana to be strong contenders to win the Western Pennsylvania College crown in wrestling. Clarion remains the only unbeaten team in the State College Conference, posting a record of seven wins and no losses. Clarion has posted victories over St. Vincent, St. Francis, two wins over Grove City, West Liberty, Indiana, and Slippery Rock. The Clarion matmen also won the Western Pennsylvania Tournament at Slippery Rock last semester. The Clarion matmen are being paced by Don McCollim in the 123-pound class. Don is now 4-0 for the year. In the 137-pound class is Jim Cignetti, who is now 9-0 and leading the state college conference in wins; Ken Warnick leads the team in the 147-pound class. Ken who is now 3-0, is a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, and who recently was honored by being named to the Pitt dream squad, the team that Pitt could have won the nationals with this year. In the 157-pound class is Tony Catalano, who is now 6-2 on the year. In the 167-pound class is Dale Frye, who is also pacing the Clarion squad. At the 191 is Alec Murnyack, a veteran grappler, and returning to the Clarion squad is Earl "Peaches" Petrucci, who is the reliable

veteran heavyweight. With this squad the Clarion team should improve over the record of last year of 11 wins and one defeat. This Saturday afternoon there is a match with California, and then two more home matches remain. Then the squad journeys to Bloomsburg to take part in the State College Championship. This takes place on February 28 and 29.

Matmen Down Slippery Rock
The Clarion matmen took on the Slippery Rock grapplers and downed them 23-13. This was a great victory for the unbeaten Clarion team, as Slippery Rock was the only team to defeat the Golden Eagles last year.

Summary of Scoring
Fisher (SR) 4-0.
130—Jim Cignetti (C) pinned Simmons (SR) 3rd period.
137—Anderson (SR) decided John Crust (C) 6-2.
147—Ken Warnick (C) pinned Remaley (SR) 1st period.
157—Rusnak (SR) decided Bob Edner (C) 8-0.
167—Tony Catalano (C) decided Phillis (SR) 5-3.
177—Dale Frye (C) decided Cherek (C) 4-0.
191—Brinzer (SR) pinned Alex Murnyack (C) 3rd period.
Hwt—Ed Bradley (C) and Pusch-nigg (SR) drew 2-2.

Recent Wins Over Indiana, Slippery Rock

Clarion Overturns Indiana
The Clarion State College wrestling squad won their seventh in a row as they downed the Indiana Indians 27-8. The Clarion matmen showed their power as Don McCollim, Alex Murnyack, and Peaches Petrucci pinned their men. This marked a return in the lineup of Earl Petrucci, veteran grappler of the Clarion squad, and he responded by pinning his man. This leaves Clarion with matches with Edinboro, California, St. Vincent, and St. Francis.

Summary of Scoring
123—Don McCollim (C) pinned Crew (I) 1st period.
130—Jack Davis (C) decided Graham (I) 7-2.
137—Jim Cignetti (C) decided Haselrig (I) 5-4.
147—Ken Warnick (C) decided Camden (I) 6-2.
157—Tony Catalano (C) decided Schrock (I) 8-5.
167—Hegner (I) pinned Dale Frye (C) 3rd period.
177—Gehosky (I) decided Bob Tweedy (C) 6-2.
191—Alex Murnyack (C) pinned O'Rourke (I) 3rd period.
Hwt—Earl Petrucci (C) pinned Walters (I) 3rd period.

Courtmen Press More Wins; Meet Grove City Tuesday

Unbeaten in league play the Indiana Indians met the Golden Eagles at Harvey Gym in an important league basketball game. The Indians won a thriller as they edged the Clarion team 75-73. The first half began as a sea-saw battle, and at the end of the first half the Clarion squad held a 32-31 decision over the Indians. During the opening minutes of the second half the Indiana team sank eight of eleven field goals to take a strong lead and to eventually win the game 75-73. Terry Thompson led the team in scoring with 26 points. With the loss to Indiana, this evened the season record of the Golden Eagles to 6-6, and in league play the squad has won one and dropped five.

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Thompson	10	6	6	26
Rachinni	5	0	0	10
Derlink	8	3	5	19
Griffin	5	4	4	14
Jones	1	2	4	4

The Clarion State College basketball squad played a tremendous game at Slippery Rock and downed the Rockets 83-72. This was the first loss for Slippery Rock at home since the opening of their field house in January of 1963. From the onset of the contest, the Clarion squad dominated play, and by the first half the Clarion team had a lead of 42-31. During the first two quarters Terry Thompson paced the Clarion team with 19 points. During the second half the Clarion team kept pace with Slippery Rock and provided a blow to the title hopes of the Slippery Rock squad.

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Thompson	9	10	12	28
Rachinni	8	4	4	20
Derlink	6	5	6	17
Highlands	0	2	3	2
Griffin	4	4	6	12
Jones	0	4	5	4

Court Intramurals Soon Get Underway

Basketball intramurals will soon get underway. All teams interested in playing in the 1964 intramurals have been turned in. All those interested in timing, scoring, or officiating may sign up to do so on the bulletin board by the gym. Any teams that would like to practice may do so on Monday or Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. until the basketball schedule has been set up.

Venango Hoopsters

Venango Campus' basketball team was defeated by Behrend Center of Penn State, 89-53, on Saturday, February 8.

Our team consists of ten freshmen and sophomores: Ken O'Neil, Paul Simon, James Klebonis, Terry Martin, Dave Patrick, Dave Giebel, Raymond Miller, James Ashbaugh, Kim McDowell, and Tom Deslatte.

Venango Campus will play the Clarion JV team on Friday, February 14, preceding the Clarion-California State game. The campus team participates in the Y.M.C.A. League of Oil City, and has a 4-3 record.

Tick Talks . . .

With the coming of a new semester, a change will appear on the sports page. A new column will appear which is written by your sports editor and will bring out any information that he desires to tell. Any comments on the new column will be appreciated.

A bowling team will represent Clarion State College on February 22 and 29 at Grove City College in intercollegiate activity. We hope they can bring back a trophy . . . The wrestling squad has the best record and is the only undefeated team in the SCC . . . Glad to see the return of "Peaches" to the Clarion lineup, and even though he was out of action for awhile, he really crushed his opponent . . . Congratulations to Jack Derlink for his 35 points in a recent game. That was a real fine performance . . . Ken Warnick, fine Clarion wrestler who transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, was honored by the Pitt News by naming him to the Pitt Dream Squad. Congratulations to Ken, and I'm glad we have you at Clarion . . . Jim Cignetti has the best record in wrestling in the SCC. He's 9-0 . . . Coming of nice weather reminds me that baseball and spring football practice begin soon . . . A definite improvement can be seen in the basketball team over their performances earlier in the year . . . Both Coach Joy and Lignelli can complain about bad luck and misfortune, but Coach Frank Lignelli still has been able to produce an undefeated squad . . . My one gripe today is those students who complain about our athletes on the court and mats.

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Sincerely yours,

G. C. MURPHY COMPANY

L. P. McNamara

Manager



TWO FINE YOUNG MEN from Oil City who attend the Venango Campus of Clarion State College, Thomas L. Kleck and Robert B. Haslett, spent their mid-semester vacation seeing the sights of Washington, D. C. They are shown in the photo with Congressman Albert W. Johnson, who discussed with them what is going on in the Nation's Capitol. Both young men are freshmen and candidates for a degree in Liberal Arts. Kleck is planning a career in Mortuary Science and Haslett will probably enter the field of electronics. They stated they enjoyed their trip to Washington where they visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery and President Kennedy's grave, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, and both Houses of Congress. They also spoke very highly of the excellent opportunity afforded them to attend the Venango Campus of Clarion State College.

Venango Campus News

A new addition to the faculty of Venango Campus this semester is Andor P-Jobb. He came to this country from Budapest, Hungary, on December 16, 1956, when the revolt arose. Prior to his leaving, he had studied at the art academy in Budapest. In the United States he studied at Kent State University, where he received his masters degree in art. At the present, he is planning to work on his doctor's degree.

Mr. P-Jobb is married to the former Suzanne Crozier, also a graduate of Kent State. Mrs. P-Jobb teaches Russian on main campus.

Mr. P-Jobb finds the students to be very perceptive and this gives the impression that the students of Venango Campus really appreciate the new beautiful building in which they have the chance to study.

Mr. P-Jobb feels grateful for the opportunity to teach the new generation to become better informed and wiser Americans.

Oil City's Community Concert Series presented the piano team of Gold and Fisdale at the Oil City Senior High auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 4. This concert was attended by several Venango Campus students under the provision of the Cultural Committee headed by Allen Montgomery.

The Cultural Committee presented the movie "Bitter Rice" preceding the January 10 record hop ice skating party which was sponsored by the Social and Athletic Committees. Dancing was held in the Multi-Purpose Room with Lyno Colangelo as disc jockey, while ice skating took place on the recently completed pond. Refreshments consisted of cocoa and doughnuts.

Members of the Social and Athletic Committees co-sponsored a second record hop - skating party on Saturday, February 1, from 8:00-12:00. Disc jockeys at this event were Lyno Colangelo and Bill Stewart. Pop and potato chips were served.

The Venango Campus pond, which has been under construction since early fall is now completed. Its location at the foot of the hill makes it easily accessible from West First street. The pond is open to the public as well as to the students for ice skating.

A run-off pond separated from the larger one by a gate diverts the water during the winter. In the other seasons the gate will serve as a waterfall.

Michalski Is Member of State Committee

Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Director of Band and Associate Professor of Music at Clarion State College recently served on the Music Selection Committee of the Pennsylvania College Band Directors Association. This committee annually selects music to be performed by the Intercollegiate Band Festival and also suggests music which can be performed by colleges and universities throughout the State of Pennsylvania.

The committee will hold its annual meetings at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Penna., on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Ben Franklin

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February 20

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Ben Franklin

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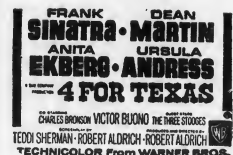
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WED. THRU SAT.
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A Peek at Greeks

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Gammas wish to congratulate all those who have returned for another "Battle with the Books".

The newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Phi are: president, Bill Hoover; vice-president, Joe Tuminella; secretary, Joe "Ben" Basile; historian, Bob Montgomery; treasurer, Lou Jumbercotta; chaplain, Nick Rebeck; guard, Vince Nola; parliamentarian, Pat Shaughnessy; interfraternity council representatives, Carman Mazza, Bob Butt, Ralph Cutruzzola; social chairman, Ron Repasky; athletic director, Phil Orosz.

Again it is our pleasure to have Dr. Moody and Dr. Peirce as our advisors.

We congratulate brothers Nolan, McLaughlin, Heller, Maleniak, Holodnik, and Mazza, who are back on campus having completed their student teaching.

God's speed to brothers Shaw, Gray, Smalley, and Parks, who have been graduated and have only yet begun to realize the brotherhood from which they have departed.

Brothers who are student teaching this semester are Gallo, Kuzma, Myrnyak, Urban, Green, Whalen, Dudo, Predajna, Ferraro, Koelsch, Petrucci, Morandini, White, Allen, and Frank "Butch" Dunlay. To these brothers we wish the best of luck.

In intramural sports, the Gamma bowling team took first place, and the basketball team at present is tied for first place.

A final word from the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi is of an apologetic nature. We accept our punishment without vindication. We can only hope that other organizations will take heed of the consequences to which their actions may lead. To the administration, faculty, and the student body, we express our sincere apology.

The "Crows" have received new jackets. They are maroon "West Pointers" with black trim. The fraternity crest, with Alpha Chi Rho surrounding it, is found on the front in the upper left side.

Since service, as well as social life, was one of the policies of Kappa Rho, the chapter of Alpha Chi Rho continued this policy by helping with the Clarion Area Cerebral Palsy Drive on January 31.

Best of luck to brothers John Cooper, Gene Csonka, Tom Curtin, Jack Park, and Bill Schall, who are doing their student teaching this semester.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are eagerly looking forward to the spring "rush" in hopes of taking in another fine pledge class.

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of Sigma Tau Gamma. They are John Zidakis, president; Woods Cunningham, vice president; Ed Lambert, treasurer; Al Lynch, recording secretary, and Mike Botti, corresponding secretary.

On January 6 ten new members were initiated into the brotherhood. The men were Al Kennedy, Bill Elder, Pete Bosin, Al Pollak, Dave Ravatta, John Cuthbertson, Fred Smeigh, Dan Pierce, Jack Seranko and Jim Shallenberger.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate Coach Joy and the Clarion State basketball team for their fine showing this season. Brother Terry Thompson is presently leading the team in total points and is ranked third in the state with a 23.5 average. Brother Jim Racchini is also doing a fine job for the Golden Eagles. The best of luck and continued success to our undefeated wrestling team.

For the second straight year the brothers are participating in the Clarion Heart Fund Drive. It will take place on February 26, when the brothers will canvas the town for donations. We hope it will be as successful as last year's drive.

The men of Theta Xi wish to extend their best wishes and congratulations to their new officers for 1964. They are: President Albert Heinricher, Vice - President John Romisher, Treasurer Robert Nichols, Corresponding Secretary John Macura, and Scholastic Officer John Hultquist. William Vandervort was elected House Manager, Frank Stewart Sergeant at Arms, and William Ewing Pledge Master. We are certain that these brothers will endeavor to give us another successful year at Clarion State College.

We would like to welcome back from student teaching Brothers Robert Bridges, Gary Watson, and J. Merl Jeffries. We would like to also extend our best wishes to Brothers James Weber, John Casaro, Richard Pavlov, Peter Remaley, Ronald Brozovich, and Andrew Danko, who are student teaching this semester.

Congratulations to Brothers Peter Remaley and Thomas Waring for a perfect 4.0 semester.

Welcome back to Brothers John Macura and Howard Ferguson, who have joined us again after a semester of absence.

We would also like to extend our best wishes to a truly great sister of our fraternity, Miss Bonnie Buljat, who is currently student teaching in Kane. Bonnie was recently honored by the men of our fraternity for her admirable contributions to the brotherhood of Theta Xi.

Plans are being made for our annual spring formal, to be held May 2, at Cross-Creek Motor Lodge in Oil City. In conjunction with our formal, we will be celebrating Founder's Day, the 100th birthday of our fraternity. On this day we will pay our respects to the founders of our fraternity, and help celebrate the event by naming our formal the "Theta Xi Centennial Ball". We are all looking forward to this eventful occasion.

On February 22 the men of Theta Xi will travel to Scotty's Restaurant in Cook Forest. From there, they will embark on a hayride

through Cook Forest. Later, refreshments will be served. We are all looking forward to having an enjoyable time.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are sorry that they caused the school administration all the trouble they did in the incident which occurred several months ago.

We realize that we were in the wrong and behaved immaturely. During our nine weeks' probation period, we will follow the rules of probation "to the letter". These rules are just. We hold no grudges against the school or any fellow students or groups of students who were involved in our disciplining.

I repeat, we have misbehaved, we are sorry, and will try to make up for our childish behavior.

The sisters of Delta Zeta recently elected new officers. Pink roses to President Connie Woolsey, Rush Chairman Cindy Gardinia, Pledge Trainer Marlene Scardamela, Recording Secretary Polly Riits, Corresponding Secretary Barbara Shaw, Treasurer Kathy Ward, and Historian Lois Evans. The new officers are quite busy already leading the Deltas in preparation for the rush parties.

Pink roses to sister Elizabeth Harkness on her marriage to Al Lefevre and to sister Melissa Rosensteel on her marriage to Larry Pollick. Pink roses also to sister Barbara Blackburn on her engagement to Paul Kolander.

The Deltas wish to thank Paul Kolander, who will represent them as their snow king candidate in the snow carnival.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are happy to announce that pledges Mary Kay Barrett and Laraine Constantino will be initiated on February 24.

Purple violets and congratulations to Sister Betty Krieger, who has been chosen to represent Clarion State College in Pittsburgh's Roto Queen contest.

The sorority thanks Ed (Buzz) Joyce for being our nominee for snow king.

We would like to commend Andrea Hall and Kathy Costlow on being selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". The sisters are proud of your good work.

In honor of Tri Sigma's Robbis Page Memorial Hospital, we will donate a book to the public library in Clarion. The hospital for children is solely supported by our national organization.

A very busy final month ended last semester's activities for the Beta Chi Upsilon sorority. Christmas festivities included an enjoyable party for all of the sisters held on December 15. The Christmas spirit was further carried over into the seasonal service project of contributing individual hospital trays favoring to the patients of Clarion hospital. The last social function for the semester was a "send off" party held in the suite

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

Linda Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Larry Gaspersic, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Kerryann Markwell, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Edward McMeans, Phi Kappa Tau of Westminster.

Mary Ann Barraclough to Dick Fiddler, United States Navy, electrician's mate.

Vonette Dudek, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Robert Bridges, Theta Xi.

...

RINGS

Rosemary Hrabovsky, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Stan Schreencost.

Judy McLaine, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Ken Hanby, graduate of Slippery Rock.

Arnell Hawks to Anslem A. Gillcrese, Duquesne University.

Geraldine Mullens to Othello Todd, Pittsburgh.

Nancy J. Bizzak to Jerry Haberman, Wilcox, Pa.

Robert Nichols, Theta Xi to Jean Allsbrook, Mississippi State College.

Dorothy Pavlock, Beta Chi Upsilon to Philip Popielski.

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ANN PIERCE AND DR. RAY KUIPERS are shown in a scene from A Clearing in the Woods, the current production of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. The play runs through Saturday night, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.



Controversial Production To End This Weekend

A Clarion State College Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts debuted the production A Clearing in the Woods by Arthur Laurents on February 27 in the College Chapel. This play was chosen partly because its author is one of the most important playwrights in theatre today.

One of the most controversial plays of the past season, this drama by Mr. Laurents is, in a sense, a fantasy in which a multitude of times and experiences are telescoped into a single moment. The entire life of a young woman is shown during the course of the play. Atkinson, in the New York Times, describes the heroine of the play: "She is Virginia, the afflicted woman, who cannot make peace with life, and is tormented with memories of the past. She is trying to find a clearing in the woods; she is trying to find peace in the midst of the anguish. The play consists of her attempts to run down her past and find the place where the pain began. In the person of other actors, Mr. Laurents shows Virginia at various stages in her career, beginning with her father. They are phantoms of the past. Until the final scene of release, they weave in and out of her mind in various phases of conflict, failure, and misunderstandings." Mr. Laurents takes Virginia through her entire emotional life until, through her own courage, and the understanding love of a young scientist, she arrives at a knowledge and acceptance of her own nature. The Saturday Review has termed this play "unconventional" and has described it as depicting "every woman coming to terms with her true condition in relation to herself."

CSC Students On Dean's List

Approximately 8 per cent of the fulltime students at Clarion State College were named to the Dean's List for academic scholarship in the first semester of the current school year.

In making the announcement of the names, Dean James Moore gave each his congratulations for the honor.

To qualify for Dean's List, a student had to attain a quality point average of 3.30 or better for the semester. The students of the Dean's List are:

Angove, Jeral L.; Apple, Beverly J.; Arbuckle, Robert D.; Arnold, Thomas C.; Arth, Alex J.; Jr.; Avery, Robert K.; Baile, Judith E.; Bartley, Jane M.; Bauer, Gloria J.; Beam, Donald B.; Beers, Beverly A.; Beistel, Barbara; Beveridge, Florence; Bichsel, Mildred E.; Bizzak, Nancy J.; Blair, Carol J.; Bleil, Eileen; Bodamer, John O.; Botti, Diane M.; Bowser, Sally A.

Boyer, Ruby K.; Boyle, Mary B.; Brewer, Cathy E.; Brian, Joan; Burg, Joseph; Caldwell, Nancy J.; Callen, Janice A.; Cappell, Mari-

(Continued on page 5)

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 9

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 29, 1964

'Genius and Accidents' Theme of Alvea Talk

Professor Hubert N. Alvea, Department of chemistry, Princeton University, will speak at Clarion State College March 2. Dr. Alvea will be the final guest lecturer in the Visiting Scholar Series program this year.

His topic "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries, and the Prepared Mind" will cover the startling progress made in the fields of plastics, antibiotics, and nuclear energy. He will supplement his lecture with relevant experiments.

Said Dr. Alvea, "My talk is suitable for both scientists and the general public." He will outline important discoveries, and emphasize the need for quality teaching, learning, and living in his lecture.

The noted chemist's previous talks have included a two hour demonstration lecture on "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace" which he has presented 2600 times all over the world to over a million and a half people. He has also presented a shorter version on television.

Since 1956, Dr. Alvea has lectured on "Lecture Demonstration Techniques" in 30 different states, Mexico, Belgium, Greece, Thailand, and Japan.

In 1960, he initiated research on TOPS, Tested Overhead Projector Series, a series of chemistry and physics experiments using special mirrors. The series will continue for several years until over 1000 experiments have been described.

Dr. Alvea received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from Princeton University in 1925, 1926, and 1928, respectively. He has done additional study at Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, the University of Minnesota as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin-Dahlem. During the war he worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and the Pacific.

The recipient of the N. J. Science

(Continued on page 5)



REPRESENTATIVES OF CLARION STATE COLLEGE, the General State Authority, and the L. O. Bouquin Company watch Clarion President James Gemmell officially break ground for the College's new athletic field. The GSA is constructing the field on the old Fairground's site in Clarion. The Bouquin Company of Oil City is the general contractor for the project.

Pictured left to right are: Dr. James Gemmell, Sidney Courtney of the Bouquin Company, Clyde Coleman of the GSA, and Joseph Spence, director of development for the College.

Clarion State College Debate Team Places In Tournament

Last weekend, the Clarion State College Team of Jan Callen, of Tarentum and Barbara Artuso, of Arnold narrowly missed winning tournament honours in competition with varsity teams from eleven states and the District of Columbia at the University of Maryland's Capitol Hill Tournament.

At this tournament the eight top teams are selected for quarterfinal, semifinal, and final rounds after six preliminary rounds. Callen and Artuso were tied for eighth place with six other teams at the end of the sixth round. When the tie was broken on the basis of speaker points, George Washington University became the eighth team in the quarterfinals. Clarion's

points were high enough to rank 10th among the thirty-four teams entered, ahead of Dartmouth, American University, Rutgers, and the United States Naval Academy, all of whom tied with Clarion with 4-2 records, but had fewer speaker points.

Callen and Artuso had wins over Franklin and Marshall, Henry Ford, Villanova, and Georgetown, and losses to the University of Pennsylvania and Bates College. Georgetown's loss to Clarion was their only in the six preliminary rounds. This Clarion team has been undefeated on the negative in their last two tournaments, but has missed tournament honours by losing affirmative rounds by two points, by one point, and in one case losing a debate rated a tie by the judge.

(Continued on page 5)

Greek Singers Entertain March 11

March 11, the sororities and fraternities will entertain the rest of the campus at the annual Greek Sing. The Greek Sing, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel. The required song for the sororities to sing will be "You'll Never Walk Alone", and the required song for the fraternities will be "Old Man River." In addition to the required number, each fraternity and sorority will select two songs of their own choice to present for the program. Three judges will be chosen to award the trophies.

Earlier in the evening at 7:00 p. m. a reception honoring advisors of the fraternities and sororities and their husbands and wives will be held in Egbert Lounge. The presidents of the fraternities and sororities will also be present. The Sisters of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor the reception and serve refreshments.

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Editorially Speaking

Pack away those sweatshirts, sneakers, and bermudas! These are the results of the new ruling as to what type of dress will be allowed on our campus. There was a definite need expressed as to what dress was appropriate and after much careful thought, the Student Senate issued the dress standard list for classroom and dining room.

There have been many adverse opinions expressed to this recent ruling. In fact, we are seeing more blue jeans and sweatshirts now than ever. Many students feel this ruling is ridiculous and thus are rebelling. But... we are studying to be prospective teachers and we certainly won't be walking into our own classrooms with cutoffs and a ragged sweatshirt.

Some students asked why the whole student body wasn't permitted to vote on this measure. Well, you and I both know how many students take an active part in the voting on any issue on this campus. It is always those who fail to take an active part that do all the growling later.

Much depends on the way the faculty reacts to this ruling. Some teachers have said they do not care one way or another. After all, what connection is there between a person's attire and his intellectual ability?

This ruling will be little but a farce if it cannot be enforced. It would be quite foolish to have a monitor outside each classroom to check for proper dress and send you home like a naughty child to change your clothing. Our purpose here is not to run a fashion show, but on the other hand, it is not asking too much to present ourselves in a favorable light.

Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges are overcrowded and financially undernourished. But over and above that, the thousands of students who attend these colleges and the thousands of families who help send them there have cause for real indignation.

We refer to the double standard Pennsylvania follows in financing college buildings.

Pennsylvania applies it to the bloc of strictly private colleges, universities and specialized schools that get State money. In 1956 they, too, became eligible for GSA-financed buildings. Although the wording of the law was ambiguous, the understanding was that the colleges would meet the rental payments. But so far the State hasn't collected a cent from Penn, Pitt, Temple, Lincoln or any of the other private colleges that are getting these buildings.

Projects worth \$94 million have been completed, or are in process at these schools. They include one dormitory and a whole bevy of academic buildings. The same schools have another \$230 million in building projects on request for the next six years. The rental payments for these projects have only begun to mount. This year they'll be at \$1.8 million, just about the same sum the state college students are paying for their own buildings.

Maybe a case can be made out for the taxpayers' picking up the tab for buildings at private colleges. But all the buildings?

This is a situation that cries out for public spotlighting and for establishment of a policy that is both consistent and in the public interest.

—from the Harrisburg Patriot, May 2, 1963
ED. NOTE: This editorial is reprinted from the Harrisburg Patriot. It has been edited and condensed, but this has not changed its context or message.

Campus Views

Dear Call,

I'm a student at Clarion where it is immoral to wear bermuda shorts and smoke cigarettes. Someone please tell our leaders that both are now universal in our present day and age.

Banning Bermuda shorts! Surely the student senate and student affairs committee has a few more important things to do than tell the fashion world it is out of step. Banning Bermuda shorts— Good lord!

A. E. J.

Editor,

So, our little children at Clarion State High School aren't allowed to wear Bermuda Shorts anymore. Hooray for our glorious, prudish leaders who insist on fighting current convention and style. Bermuda shorts were accepted as being socially accepted by the rest of the civilized world several years ago. They are surely a part of other colleges, or is this a college?

Name withheld by request of writer

Letters' Policy

Editor,

These dress regulations—is this serious, or a practical joke?

T. Lewis

Dear Editor;

The Mouse has asked many interesting questions in the years his column has appeared in our newspaper. I would like to know when the college will answer some of Mike's questions?

Tim Erhardt

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

There have been three meetings since the last issue, and I will present facts of major importance concerning student affairs.

On February 11, the Student Senate took care of several items of importance. The Traffic Regulations were presented and approved. This report included a change in the price of auto-registration from \$1.00 to \$.50. These regulations have been posted with the minutes of the meeting on bulletin boards on campus.

Harry Nyquist and John Buzzinotti were appointed to fill the vacancies of Karen Wolfe and Robert Avery who are student teaching.

The Senate approved the amount of \$25.00 to become a full member of the Association of College Unions. Previously we were only an associate member. Also a request for \$740, to be matched by Federal funds for the NDEA Loan Fund, was submitted and allocated by the Senate.

At the meeting of February 18, a committee for election rules was appointed. Also discussed were dress standards. The second announcement in the daily bulletin should clarify the point and answer the many questions of students concerning this matter.

On February 25, the Senate met and approved the request of the Freshman Class to sponsor a dance on March 14. A fee of 25 cents will be charged and all money will go to the NDEA Loan Fund. Free refreshments will be served and the Student Union will not be closed. Mike Flory, Vice-President, presented the request.

Dave Caldwell and Jim Albin ask permission to hold a folk-singing show in the Student Union on March 13. They have established a group on campus and no fee will be charged for this show. The request was granted.

Two groups wishing to present constitutions for recognition of their organizations were forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee.

The Election Committee presented its report and regulations for the up-coming elections. They are attached to the minutes of the meeting. Please read them carefully and note that the student I. D. card must be presented in order for any student to vote. Election for President and Vice-President will be held on Monday March 9, and election for senators will be held on Wednesday, March 11.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be March 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Government Room in Music Hall.

Tom George
Senator

Prof on M.E.M. Team

Dr. A. E. Bernard, Director of Elementary Curriculum at Clarion State College, has accepted an invitation from the Department of Public Instruction to be a member of its evaluation team to visit Geneva College from March 10 through March 12. Dr. Bernard will be responsible for evaluating the degree to which the elementary education program and the student teaching program at Geneva College meets qualitative standards determined by the Department of Public Instruction.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Bernard said, "The attainment of excellence in any college elementary teacher preparatory program is a prime consideration.

Jr's Stamina Tested

Junior Standing Tests will be administered by the Dean of Student's office on the morning of March third and the afternoon of the fifth to all qualified sophomores and accelerated juniors. Test scheduling, application for the tests, and approval of the students is handled by the Dean of Instruction's office.

The purpose of the Junior Standing Program, as cited in the Student Handbook, is "to provide an opportunity for the student to evaluate his educational progress and to assure himself that he may reasonably expect to complete his teacher (or liberal arts) preparation satisfactorily. As part of the overall Junior Standing Program, the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (Junior Standing Test) will aid the student in evaluating his achievement up to this point in his education. From the five areas tested—reading, writing, social studies, mathematics, and science—the student must prove himself reasonably competent in

(Continued on page 5)

Disciplinary Board Finishes Three Cases

One man and seven women students were placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester by the College Disciplinary Committee following a hearing on February 17, in the Student Senate room in Music Hall.

The case stemmed from an unauthorized and unsupervised party held late in January. The party was a mixed affair, and there was evidence that alcoholic beverages were served. The party was held in a private residence without the consent or knowledge of the owner, according to evidence presented at the Committee hearing.

The hearing consisted of "two and one-half hours of conflicting and misleading statements," according to a Committee spokesman. The same spokesman remarked that the social probation came as a result of the attitude of the students rather than the actual party incident, itself.

Social probation, in this case, specifies that the students may not participate in any scheduled College activity; may not hold any elected office; may not represent Clarion State College in any public appearance; restricted to the residence hall between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., Monday through Friday, for the remainder of the semester.

In a case heard February 27, a male student was brought before the committee on a charge of misrepresenting statements in connection with testimony presented

(Continued on page 6)

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sally Witter
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MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

hi gang,

although i'm only a mouse who isn't taking english this semester, i understand that one of the professors in the english department has taken upon himself to lighten his teaching load each week. it seems as if the students are only getting half of what they paid for. even we mice don't like to be short changed.

the disciplinary committee seems to be handing down fair decisions. it's too bad the students haven't learned to believe that the board can be fair. why do the students have the impression about disciplinary board which they do? is it possible that they fear a law organization which they believe the prosecutor, executive, and only means of appeal are one in the same? This is not true. could there be a better judicial system than this?

mrs. mouse has asked me this question, "why is it necessary for every girl who takes a late on the night of such a situation need to fear a police-like roundup?"

one of my little friends in the administration building has informed me that the board of trustees of clarion state college has definitely decided to remove the cigarette machines from the campus.

being a capitalistic mouse and concerned with money matters, i was wondering why our student loans are given with consideration of scholarship only. even this mouse knows several people, who have no financial problems, but receive funds because of their pa.

i'm just a little mouse, not the ordinary student, but i did have to sell some of my books last week; cheese moulding 1 and 2. i needed the money. my wife said that this was like selling my future because these books are in my major field. after all, i did get four shekles for them. that's more than most of the other mice received. i wish i could have sold them at the college book store. mrs. mouse and i were wondering why we couldn't have a second hand department in our bookstore. at least there i wouldn't have to deal with outsiders.

we mice remember the glow of satisfaction after the meetings with dr. gemmell, during last fall's "letter incident." perhaps a rebirth of the monthly meetings of campus leaders, led by dr. gemmell, could provide a most useful forum.

so long for now,
mike



BAND DIRECTOR Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Guest soloist James Burke, and Dr. James Gemmell smile with anticipation of a fine concert just before last Monday's program. P.S. Their smiles were rewarded; it was a fine concert.

Guest Soloist, Band Concert Receive Favorable Comments

"It was a tremendous concert," commented one student.

"Stirring," said another.

"Tremendous effort, and a great response," remarked a faculty member.

They were commenting on the concert presented by the College Concert Band, featuring James Burke as trumpet soloist. The concert, which was to be taped for recording, was presented to a group of between 700 and 800 enthusiastic students, faculty, townspeople, and guests.

Marring a fine performance by the band and by Mr. Burke was the transportation error which resulted in stranding many students at their residence halls, causing them either to be late or to miss the Concert completely.

In a joint apology to the Band, the student body, and to Mr. Burke, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of students, and Mr. Edward Roncone, chairman of the Concert-Lecture Committee, regretted the error as one of those "horrible things that just happens in situations like this one."

As a follow-up to the statement, it was announced that Burke would be making a return engagement to the Campus to perform with the Band in the Mother's Day Concert on May 10.

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COLLEGE CONCERT BAND
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James Burke, Soloist
Recorded live at the February 24 concert
BUY ONE FROM ANY BAND MEMBER NOW AT THIS
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Decision Reached To Ban Cigarette Machines On Campus

A recent decision of the administration of Clarion State College will result in the removal of all cigarette vending machines from the campus within the next few days. In addition to the ban on cigarette sales on campus, the action will prohibit the free distribution of cigarette samples and eliminate all advertising by cigarette companies in college or student publications.

The action was taken after careful review of medical reports by the British Royal College of Physicians, the United States Surgeon General, the American College Health Association, and the Surgeon General's Office of the United States Air Force. Statements

by the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association were also reviewed before reaching this decision. All reports condemned cigarette smoking as a significant cause of lung cancer and a contributing factor in many other diseases including heart disease.

A similar action was taken several weeks ago at Venango Campus of Clarion State College in Oil City, Pa. Vending machines formerly installed on that campus have already been removed. Vendors in the Clarion area have been informed of the move, and all machines should disappear from campus buildings by the end of next week.

Venango Campus News

At a recent meeting of the freshmen and sophomores a student committee of ten were chosen to organize a Student Union. The committee consists of freshmen Fred Gao-Chairman, Jim McCormick, Ken O'Neil, Jackie Gonzales, Bill Stewart and Sophomores Karen Van Allen, Marilyn Burch, Marsha Kerr, Rod Lore and Barb DeShong.

Andor P-Jobb, art instructor at the campus, has begun a judo course for interested VC students, including several girls. The class will meet every Monday afternoon, 4:30-6:30, for the rest of the semester at the Oil City YMCA. Those taking the course are required to have a "Y" membership, in addition to the \$14 fee.

Venango Campus' basketball

team lost to the Clarion J. V.'s, 64-36, on February 14, preceding the Clarion-California game.

Venango Campus will play Edinboro's Warren Campus team in Oil City on March 7, with a return match scheduled for March 21, at Warren.

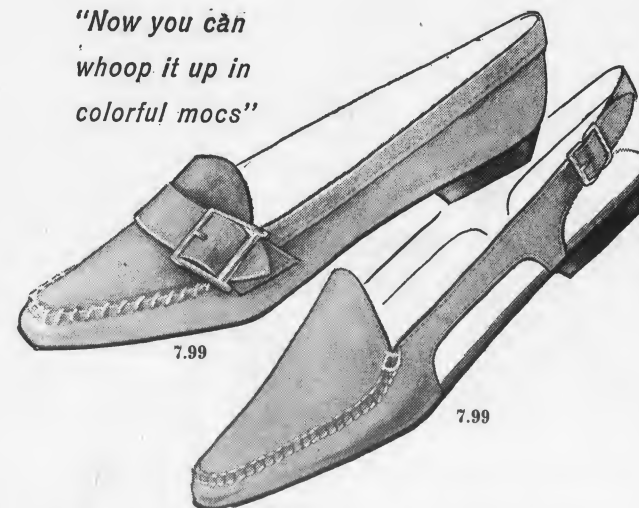
About two dozen students and faculty traveled to the Clarion game on a chartered bus.

Joseph Clovesko, natural sciences instructor, has taken over the job of coaching the Venango Campus team, which organized on its own initiative.

On Thursday, February 21, a representation of the student body met with the recreation committee of Oil City to discuss the possibility of a recreation center in the city.

CoNNiE says...

"Now you can
whoop it up in
colorful mocs"



Handsewn vamps? Of course . . . and antiqued treatment giving the new Hawaiian Sand color. As seen in Seventeen.

CAMPUS SHOE

505 MAIN

A Peek at Greeks

by
● CANDY COOLEY
● DONNA KRIEGER
● LINDA LASIK
● KATHY LOOP

The sororities and fraternities of this campus are now busily making plans for the second semester rush season. The staff members for the "Peek at the Greeks" page would like to extend their wishes for success to all the sisters and brothers at C. S. C. We, the staff members, along with the sororities and fraternities, would like to extend our congratulations to Dee Wherle and Edward "Buzz" Joyce on being selected as King and Queen of the Winter Capades.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority would like to extend white violets to Sandy Pifer and Jane Andre Hallman for being selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." White violets also go to Judy Courage for being chosen Theta Chi's candidate for the Winter Capades. The Zetas would like to thank Ron Wise, Alpha Gamma Phi, for representing Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Zetas are now busy making arrangements for a hay ride that will be held April tenth and a party on April first. The Zetas are also planning for their annual spring outing to Hess' farm.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority would like to welcome back their sisters who were student teaching last semester. Among these women were Sally Aber, Pat Eakin, Lorry Kidd, and Joan McKinney. The sisters would also like to extend best wishes to their sisters who are presently student teaching. In this group are Jackie Shoemaker, Sally Gibb, Ruth Ann Land, Alice Hamed, Mae Koch, and Jean Liebeler.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulate Edward "Buzz" Joyce, their nominee, for being elected Snow King of the Winter Capades.

The Tri Sigmas are happy that their last semester student-teaching sisters, Kathy Broadhurst, Joanne Brian, Kathy Costlow, Maggie Demko, Karen Ingles, Andrea Hall, Sandy Johnson, Betty Krieger, Judy McLaine, Joan Wesley,

and Karen Winkler, are on campus again. Good luck to sisters Nada Yanshak, Marilyn Blackmore, and Sally Myers, who are student teaching this semester.

Purple violets are extended to Carol Blair on her 4.0 average last semester. Congratulations to sister Karen Ingles and her husband, Dick, on the birth of their daughter. Best wishes and violets are extended to sisters Cathy Flanigan, Darlene Cochran, Donna Martinielli, and Lucy Monaco Daily, who graduated in January.

The Tri Sigmas hope that sister Debbie Reading, who is in the Clarion hospital, has a speedy recovery and will be back on campus soon.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority send congratulatory pink roses to sisters Karen Wolfe, Dene Garvin, Marilyn Meier, Mary Jo Sullivan, Brenda Zanotti, and Eileen Bleil on their appointment to the Dean's List. Congratulations again to sisters Karen Wolfe and Dene Garvin on being named to "Who's Who."

Pink roses of condolences for sister Sandy Dailey, suffering with a broken ankle received in a skiing mishap.

The Deltas have been active in aiding the Heart Fund solicit containers for money donations. All donations are greatly appreciated.

The oncoming event is the Dinner-Dance to be held in April at the Cross Creek Country Club in Oil City, for which the Deltas are busily preparing.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi Upsilon sorority wishes the best to Mrs. Pearl Bonner, an advisor who has taken a leave of absence this semester to begin study at Edinboro State College for her Masters degree.

February birthday wishes from the sorority go out to sisters Judy Coble, Marilyn Parsons, and Carolyn Pugh.

The Betas' service projects this semester include two philanthropic undertakings. Canceled stamps are being collected to aid the Denver, Colorado, hospital for the tubercular afflicted. A collection of old notions to be sent to overseas widows will become a source of income to these women.

Along with all of the other campus sororities, the Betas opened the

second semester rush season by entertaining the second semester freshmen and transfer students interested in sorority at a Get-Acquainted Coke party on the evening of February seventeenth, in Davis Hall. They are now working on an informal Rush party to be held on February twenty-ninth, and have completed plans for the formal Rush party to be held on March seventeenth.

The winning team—the sisters with the highest scholastic averages—has been announced and the losers are now making plans to entertain these honored guests at a future "Smarty Party." A weekend party is anticipated.

THETA XI

The men of Theta Xi would like to express their appreciation to Patricia Downs, who represented them as their snow queen candidate in the Winter Capades.

On February twenty-second, the men of Theta Xi traveled to Scott's Restaurant in Cook Forest. There they went on a sleigh ride through Cook Forest. Afterwards, refreshments were served, followed by dancing and a floor show. The brothers would like to thank brother Daniel Kims, who is their Social Chairman.

Theta Xi National Help Week will be held for the first time during this May. The men of Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity are now planning a project that will be beneficial to the college campus, as well as to the surrounding community.

February nineteenth found the men of Theta Xi entertaining at the chapter house. The event was the second Smoker of the semester for the men desiring membership in a fraternity. The brothers are planning to hold a rush party on March fifth in Davis Hall.

The men of Theta Xi would like to express their gratitude for the work being done by brothers William Nabors and Edward Van Allen, our newly elected I. F. C. representatives.

Theta Xi is entering the annual Greek Sing. The brothers will be directed by brother Theodore Olson, who is being assisted by brother J. Thompson George.

In the very near future the men of Theta Xi will be receiving their new summer jackets. Sweatshirts commemorating the fraternity's one hundredth birthday will be arriving later.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Nine of our "Scholarly Crows" were represented for a Scholarship Convention held at Penn State, February 7-8. At the University, Correspondent, Dave Blisard, was asked by the National Secretary to write an article concerning the basic issues discussed at the conference. The article will be published in the next issue of "The Garnet and White," a fraternity publication.

The Crows wish to welcome back from student-teaching, Bill Hubler, an English major, who taught high-school seniors last semester.

Congratulations also to Alpha Chi Rho's secretary, Dan John. Active in many activities, he completed a 3.94 semester in January. That's the news for now from the "Crows Nest." Till the Crows speak again be good, and if not, careful!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the members who participated in the Heart Fund Drive. The drive proved to be a huge success; four hundred and fifty dollars was collected from the Clarion area. The brothers thank all who contributed to this worthy cause.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to congratulate Dee Wherle, Sigma Tau Gamma's Queen, on winning the Snow Queen title.

Belated congratulations are extended to brothers Richard Terrill, Edward Lambert, Mike Botti, and James Duffy for their acceptance into Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity.

The brothers recently had a blue and white party. They are planning a "beach party" to be held in the near future.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi brothers would like to extend heartfelt congratulatory wishes to all those wrestlers participating in the season's matches. Additional wishes are extended to Brothers Murnyack, Petrucci, Kemp, and Warnick.

Our bowling team is in first place; also, our basketball team and our billiards team.

The Gammas are practicing diligently for Greek Sing. Our thanks to Dr. Bruno for all his help.

Congratulations to the participants and contest winners, Dee Wehrle and Brother Ed Joyce, of the 1964 Snow Carnival Ball.

The Gammas are greatly anticipating their new coming pledges, and hoping '64 will be a good year.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi would like to extend belated best wishes to Patricia Patch and to James Hecker, Theta Chi Fraternity, on their pinning. Pat was presented a dozen yellow roses as a token of our sincere wish for their continued happiness.

Belated wishes also go out to Janice Flynn on her pinning to Robert Willis, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Indiana State College.

Congratulations to our president,

Maxine Goodrich, who was chosen to represent Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity as their candidate for Queen in the Winter Carnival. The dozen red roses that the Chi Rhos presented to Maxine were much appreciated, as was the privilege to represent Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Sincere thanks go out to Frank Stewart, Theta Xi Fraternity, for representing our sorority as King candidate for Winter Carnival.

The sisters proudly express their felicitations to the sisters who qualified for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are Florence Eller, Joanne Sutej, Carol Watson, Sara Willoughby, and Carol Veitch.

We are busily planning for the many activities of the semester. Among the future plans are a Cook Forest weekend and a formal dinner-dance, both to be held in April.

We have taken on a new project this semester which adds to our list of community services. In January we began working with the Clarion Red Cross Association, and

GARBY

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FEB. 26-27-28-29

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MARCH 4-5-6-7-8-9-10

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2 SHOWS
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Wednesday, March 4
ALL SEATS 25c

WED. THRU SAT.
MARCH 11-12-13-14

"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"

with
JACK LEMMON

FIRST NITER
BARGAIN — ALL
SEATS 25c

DR. ALYEA

(Continued from page 1)
Teachers Award in 1954 and an Adult Education Citation in 1957, he has been director of Frick Chemical Laboratory since 1958. From 1946 to 1950 he was the Chemical Editor for Colliers Encyclopedia.

Dr. Alyea's memberships include the American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, National Teachers Ass., and A. A. A. S.

Also noted for his written work the visiting speaker is the author of Lab. Manual in General Chemistry, Introduction to General Chemistry, Poisons, Lecture Demonstrations, and Demonstration Abstracts.

His articles have been published in The Science Teacher, February-December, 1962, and the Journal of Chemical Education, July and August, 1963.

DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

A second freshman team from Clarion, Cathy Edner from Falls Creek and Nancy Caldwell of Oil City, also competed in the Capitol Hill Tournament, and compiled a respectable record of two wins and four losses, with victories over the United States Naval Academy and Bates College.

Next weekend the Clarion debaters will enter another varsity tournament that is national in scope: The Liberty Bell Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania. Some sixty-eight teams from forty-five colleges and universities, from Maine to Oklahoma, will be entered. Clarion will be represented by the team of Jan Callen and Barbara Artuso, and by Nancy Caldwell and Kathy Hewston of Pittsburgh.

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CLARION



COACH FRANK LIGNELLI's undefeated wrestlers are in Bloomsburg today in the State College's wrestling tournament.

Wrestlers Have Undefeated Season

The amazing Clarion State College wrestling team finished the current season undefeated by whipping St. Francis last Saturday, to run their record to 11-0.

In piling up the impressive record, the grapplers averaged 27 points per match this season. In addition, they averaged 4 pins per match.

In search of further victory, Coach Lignelli and his tough band leave for the State College's Wrestling Tournament being held in Bloomsburg this weekend. They will take a very impressive set of credentials with them. For example, Clarion captured their third straight Western Pennsylvania State College's Wrestling Tournament this year; they have won 18 consecutive dual meets; they were the only unbeaten team in the State College's Athletic Conference; in the five years since Lignelli re-activated the sport, the team record stands at 38 wins, 9 losses, and no ties.

"We'd like to add to this honor for the team and for the College," was the statement used by Coach Lignelli to describe the outlook to the Bloomsburg Tournament.

Utilizing a patched-up lineup throughout a good part of the season, Lignelli supported his claims of a TEAM effort. His regular 157 pound wrestler, Joe Izzi of New Bethlehem, had a 3-0 record when he broke his hip. Three more boys were lost at semester's break due to scholastic problems. Another veteran grappler chipped a bone in his shoulder. However, someone was there to fill the gap each time and the Lignelli-lead steamroller rolled over opponent after opponent.

The success of the team is also explained partly by looking at the fact that only 14 boys tried out for wrestling in 1959, while 40 answered the call this year.

"In addition," said Lignelli, "we'll be in good shape for years to come, as most of our starters are freshmen and sophomores. We

have a good, young team."

Team members, their high school and records this year:

115 pounds, Ken Lockey, a sophomore from Phillipsburg High School, 4-0 record.

123 pounds, Tom Todd, a freshman from New Castle High School, 5-0 record.

123 pounds, Don McCollum, a freshman from Kittanning High School, 8-1 record.

130 pounds, Jack Davis, a junior from N. Allegheny High School, 6-1 record.

137 pounds, James Cignetti, a sophomore from Hempfield High School, 10-0 record.

137 pounds, Ted Kelly, a sophomore from Hickory High School, 3-0 record.

147 pounds, Ken Warnick, a sophomore from Blairsville High School, 6-0 record.

147 Jerry Kemp, a sophomore from Mt. Lebanon High School, 0-3 record.

157 Tony Catalano, a sophomore from Greenville High School, 10-2 record.

157 Joe Izzi, a sophomore from Redbank High School, 3-0-1 record.

157 pounds, Bob Edner, a sophomore from DuBois High School, 2-2 record.

167 pounds, Dale Frye, a sophomore from Tyrone High School, 12-1 record.

177 pounds, Bob Tweedy, a freshman from Johnstown High School, 4-1 record.

177 pounds, Frank Grundler, a

sophomore from Shaler High School, 7-0 record.

191 pounds, Alex Murnyack, a senior from Bald Eagle High School, 6-1 record.

Hywt. Ed Bradley, a freshman from Greenville High School, 7-1-1 record.

Hywt. Earl Petrucci, a senior from Burgettstown High School, 3-0-1 record.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

lyn A.; Carnahan, Robert E.; Casciola, Donna; Caylor, Myron G.; Cederquist, Grace F.; Cherico, Elizabeth; Chew, Lee; Chiodo, Aileen M.; Coble, Judy J.; Cochran, Donna J.; Coleman, Mary A.; Colucci, Roger; Corte, Peggy Botzer; Costlow, Kathleen; Coxon, Elaine; Crisman, Karen; Cutler, Maxine A.; Cyphert, Gloria B.; Dalbelko, Margaret E.; Dalzuffo, Audrey R.; Darr, James D.; Daugherty, Diane; Davies, Marshall W.; Debiak, Carol G.; Demko, Margaret M.; Dickert, Dorothea; Drayer, Jerry K.; Duffy, James; Eakin, Patricia M.

Eckhard, Joseph P.; Emanuele, Anthony J.; Exley, Nancy; Fillgrove, Jeanette B.; Flanigan, Catherine S.; Feeger, Kay; Forno, Peter; Fox, Pamela; Fulmer, Elisabeth Sibley; Gamble, Judith M.; Garvin, Dene K.; Gazibara, Carole J.; Geller, Marilee; George, Edward; Gilmore, Marjorie L.; Guarniero, Peter P.; Guthridge, Thomas J.; Haas, Martha K.; Hallman, Jane A.; Hartland, Gail;

Stohr, Linda C.; Stutzman, Beverly G.; Sullivan, Mary J.; Sutej, Joanne; Sweeney, Kathleen; Symionof, Judith A.; Thompson, Sara E.; Tucker, Darwin; Tutmabner, Paul; Van Allen, Edward; Vizza, Thomas; Wagner, K. Joyce; Waring, Thomas G.; Weigel, Gary R.; Wesley, Joan D.; Whipkey, Larry R.; Whitaker, Mary N.; Willoughby, Sara J.; Winkler, Francis J.; Winkler, Karen A.; Winslow, Kathleen M.; Wise, Ronald C.; Wolfe, Karen E.; Wozniak, Beverly J.; Zanotti, Brenda J.; Zovack, Cynthia.

Venango Campus students with a quality point average of 3.30 or better to be included on the dean's list:

Coon, Carol E.; Homan, Linda; Horne, Robin A.; Osman, Joanne; Reynolds, Robert D.; Sibley, Jean A.

Hartzell, Regina M.; Haslett, James R.; Heilman, Thomas D.

Heller, Gerald A.; Helms, Ernest E.; Hillwig, Judy; Holodnik, John; Hooks, James D.; Horlick, Nancy J.; Horner, Yvonne E.; Housler, Judith E.; Hynes, Lawrence; Ingles, Karen D.; Jeffries, Muri; John, Dan W.; Johnson, Sandra L.; Johnston, Norman W.; Kalup, Ronald W.; Kidd, Loreta; Klingensmith, Sue C.; Kucera, Charlene M.; Kukulski, Dennis R.; Kulich, Marita A.; Leshock, Sally; Love, Robert D.; Lucas, Carol L.; Luczka, Sara H.; Lutz, aren L.; Lynch, Sister Grace Marie; McCorkle, Janet S.; McCracken, Carol; McElhose, Leonard T.; McGraw Barbara J.; McIvaline, Bonnie.

McLaine, Judith B.; McLaughlin, Gary; Macuga, Bernadette; Magness, Sandra; Mahkovec, Joseph A.; Manning, Randall; Manross, Arlene S.; Marinelli, Adeline D.; Marshall, Linda A.; Marinelli, Donna L.; Mathies, Toni; Mazza, Carmen; Meier, Marilyn C.; Mensch, David L.; Miller, Frank J.; Miller, Joel R.; Miller, Larry; Mock, Constance A.; Moore, Elaine D.; Neubert, Nancy; Nolan, Leonard; Nold, John J.; Nollinger, Jean Carlson; Nyquist, Harry K.

O'Leary, Joanne; O'Neill, Nancy; Palko, Albert; Passenger, Anita L.; Pelchar, Joan K.; Pierce, Carl; Pifer, Jay S.; Pifer, Sandra A.; Plachecki, Patricia; Plankner, Anne F.; Porter, Albert; Postlewait, Linda; Powell, John C.; Pryor, Paul; Radosevich, Nicholas; Reed, Carol T.; Reed, Harold W.; Regis, Joanne; Remaley, Peter P.; Richards, Allen C.; Rudesill, William; Ryan, Patricia; Schade, Harriett E.; Sharbaugh, Thomas L.; Sheraw, Charles D.; Shick, William E.; Shoup, Larry W.; Shreckengost, Lucille M.; Siegel, Phyllis J.; Sleight, Robert J.; Stack, Paul; Stecik, Mary A.; Steim, Barry L.; Stetor, Mary F.; Stewart, Nina R.

Stohr, Linda C.; Stutzman, Beverly G.; Sullivan, Mary J.; Sutej, Joanne; Sweeney, Kathleen; Symionof, Judith A.; Thompson, Sara E.; Tucker, Darwin; Tutmabner, Paul; Van Allen, Edward; Vizza, Thomas; Wagner, K. Joyce; Waring, Thomas G.; Weigel, Gary R.; Wesley, Joan D.; Whipkey, Larry R.; Whitaker, Mary N.; Willoughby, Sara J.; Winkler, Francis J.; Winkler, Karen A.; Winslow, Kathleen M.; Wise, Ronald C.; Wolfe, Karen E.; Wozniak, Beverly J.; Zanotti, Brenda J.; Zovack, Cynthia.

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JR'S STAMINA

(Continued from page 2)

at least three of these fields. Since this is a test of achievement and not intelligence, failure to meet the required standards at this time will not be of permanent harm to the student. Persons who do not score satisfactorily at the end of the fourth semester will be allowed two additional semesters and one summer to make up deficiencies.

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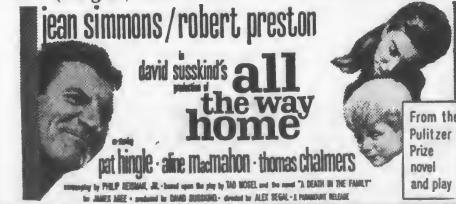
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WINTER CAPEDES DANCE... Dee Wehrle and Edward Joyce were crowned king and queen at the CSC Winter Capade Dance Saturday evening, Feb. 15, by President and Mrs. James Gemmell. The dance held in Harvey Gymnasium, was sponsored by the Circle "K" Club. Theme of the evening was "Winter Fantasy." Music was furnished by Carl Hedglin, Jr., and his band. Miss Wehrle was presented a bouquet of roses and both king and queen were given inscribed jewelry.

New Winter Royalty

The Winter Capades Dance was held on Saturday evening February 15th in Harvey Gymnasium. The sponsoring Circle "K" Club was host to President and Mrs. Gemmell, faculty members and students.

The theme of the evening was "Winter Fantasy." The gymnasium was decorated with paper

snowflakes and snow-laden trees. It is a tradition at Clarion that the King and Queen be crowned at this annual dance. Each fraternity, sorority or other organization may submit candidates for King and Queen.

This year's candidates and the organizations represented were: Edward Joyce, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Frank Stewart, Sigma Delta Phi, Paul Kolander, Delta Zeta,

George Frye, Beta Chi Upsilon, Ronald Wise, Zeta Tau Alpha, Dee Wehrle, Sigma Tau Gamma, Judy Tuminella, Alpha Gamma Phi, Maxine Goodrich, Alpha Chi Rho, Judy Courage, Theta Chi, Sue Zerbe, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Pat Downs, Theta Xi.

The crowning took place at 10 P. M. Dee Wehrle was crowned Queen by President Gemmell and Edward Joyce was crowned King by Mrs. Gemmell. The Queen was presented a bouquet of roses and both King and Queen were given inscribed jewelry.

GREEKS

(Continued from page 4) we hope to eventually extend our services to the Clarion Hospital. Bienvenida to our sister, Faye Daniels, who spent most of the summer and all of last semester in the country of Spain. This certainly was an experience that she will never want to forget.

A big "we're glad you're back" goes to Dottie Dickert, Darlene Cowden, Miriam English, Anita Passengers, Barbara McGraw, Grace McGrath, Kathy Whiteshot, and Marjorie Hughey. All have returned from student teaching.

Sara Willoughby, who has received an assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh, is studying in the field of special education.

Note to the Thursday and Monday night basketball teams: Guard those victories!

Good luck in student teaching to our sisters, Gail Boring, Florence Eiler, Joanne Sutej, and Rose Milligan.

THETA CHI

With the current semester underway, the brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to extend congratulations to the wrestling team for their fine performance and unmarred record this season.

We are happy to see that Brothers "Duke" Stahlman and Joe Izzi are out of the hospital and back in school. Brother Defilippi, after careful consideration, also decided to spend another semester with us. Good luck to Brothers Bowser, Copenhaver, Crawford, Tarapchak and Zamberlin, who are presently student teaching.

On February 8, Dr. Page was initiated into the brotherhood. Congratulations, Dr. Page. Good luck to Captain Kyle and his bowling team; also Captain Rocco and the billiard team.

A NOTE TO THE GREEKS

"Peek at the Greeks" is YOUR news column and needs your support. The staff counts on YOU to take the responsibility to do your best to turn in your articles to the correct person, on or before the deadline date. The deadline dates

for all Greek articles are: March fifth, April third, April seventeenth, and May fifth. Any articles not turned in by the deadline will not be printed in that issue. The articles should NOT be turned into the newspaper office. They can be sent to one of the following girls: Candy Cooley, 60 Becht Hall; Donna Krieger, Box 334, Jefferson Hall, Room 128; Linda Lasik, 62 Becht Hall; Kathy Loop, 57 Becht Hall. We are sure that under this new system the Greeks will have better news coverage.

DISCIPLINARY

(Continued from page 2) in the hearing mentioned earlier. The man admitted his guilt to the committee and stated that he had lied in the earlier hearing.

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604 MAIN STREET

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Pres. Gemmell On Ed. Tour To Pakistan



DR. JAMES GEMMELL

The president of Clarion State College is one of fifteen college presidents from the United States selected to travel to Pakistan on an educational observation program.

Dr. James Gemmell, Clarion's president, left Pittsburgh airport March 6, on the first portion of his thirty day observational tour of Pakistan.

The purpose of the tour, as explained by Dr. Gemmell, is to provide an opportunity for study of teacher education programs in Pakistan.

"The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is sponsoring the program under a grant from the United States Department of State to further our educational and cultural exchange programs," said Dr. Gemmell.

"In addition," said the Clarion President, "the trip will expedite the educational and cultural exchange affiliation between Rajshahi Teacher College and Clarion State College."

Clarion and the Pakistan College will affiliate in the exchange program under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the United States Department of State. The initial stage of this exchange would involve books, curriculum materials, and publications. Dr. Gemmell hopes that later exchanges could include students and faculty.

The itinerary for Dr. Gemmell's Pakistan tour includes the flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey. He arrived in Karachi on March 10. The next stop will be in Peshawar on March 16. Then, following three days of observation, he will go to Lahore. From Lahore, the group will travel to Dacca for the final observation.

In addition to the scheduled stops on the observational tour, the men will also visit East Pakistan Agricultural College and the Institute of Education and Research.

On his return trip to Clarion, Dr. Gemmell will visit Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

Rush Party Dates

Zeta Tau Alpha	March 10
Sigma, Sigma	March 16
Beta Chi Epsilon	March 17
Sigma Delta Phi	March 18
Delta Zeta	March 20

Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 10

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., March 14, 1964



DR. ROGER HUFFORD, coach; Bob Jannone; Louis Trent; Kathy Curry; Cathy Edner; and Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art.

Clarion State College Debate Team Sweeps Tournament

'Elijah' Set For March 23

NAIA Honors Tippin, Named Hall of Famer

Mr. Waldo S. Tippin, Director of Athletics at Clarion State College, was recently named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Mr. Tippin received this honor because of his "distinguished contributions in the field of athletics," according to NAIA officials.

Mr. Tippin received his B. S. from Geneva College and his M. A. from Columbia. He began his coaching career at Rochester, Pa. in 1922. From Rochester, Mr. Tippin moved to Meadville, where he coached at Meadville High School.

From Meadville, he then took a position at Allegheny College. In 1935, he resigned his position at Allegheny and came to Clarion. From 1935 to 1948 Mr. Tippin was head basketball coach. He produced many fine basketball squads with the 1948 team being percentage champion of the S. C. C. At the close of the 1948 season, he resigned his basketball coaching position.

In 1952, Mr. Tippin took the reigns of head coach of the football team. The team that year was Clarion's most outstanding, as they were undefeated. They also went to a post season bowl game, the Lion's Club Bowl, and defeated their opponent 13-7. Mr. Tippin continued coaching football until 1955.

Mr. Tippin at the present time teaches psychology courses at Clarion. But much of his time is

(Continued on page 3)

Team, Individual Honors to CSC

Clarion State College's debate squad compiled an undefeated tournament record and swept every tournament honor last weekend in a debate tournament at Elmira College in Elmira, New York.

Cathy Edner of Falls Creek, and Kathy Curry of Ellwood City, were undefeated on the affirmative, with victories over New York State University at Oneonta, State University of New York at Buffalo, and State University of New York at Cortland. On the negative, Louis Trent of Clairton, and Bob Jannone of Bound Brook, New Jersey, were also undefeated, with wins over Cortland, Temple University, and Kiroe Seminary. Clarion's perfect 6-0 record in the preliminary won them the first place tournament trophy.

Louis Trent also won the trophy presented to the top debator in the tournament. Trent compiled sixty points for the three rounds, to edge out teammate Cathy Edner, who finished with fifty-eight points.

Clarion won their third trophy in a cross-examination debate that was scheduled to take place between the top affirmative team and the top negative team in the tournament. As Clarion had won both the top affirmative and top negative, the negative team of Trent and Jannone represented Clarion, and the second place affirmative team from the State University at Buffalo provided the opposition. Trent and Jannone were selected for the final round over Curry and Edner on the basis of slightly higher speaker points.

The three judges for the final round gave the decision to the Clarion negative, to complete the sweep of tournament honors in this tournament for Clarion.

(Continued on page 4)

Theta Chi's 3rd Straight In Competition

Sigma Delta Phi Sorority and Theta Chi fraternity took top honors in the third annual Greek Sing, presented Wednesday evening, March 11 in the Clarion High School auditorium.

After singing the required song for sorority competition, "You'll Never Walk Alone", Sigma Delta Phi presented their lively rendition of "Land of Milk and Honey." Sponsors for the winning sorority are Mrs. Max Nemmer and Mrs. Andor P-Jobb.

Theta Chi fraternity, after vocalizing the required number "Old Man River", selected "Ora Lee" for their second song. Sponsors for Theta Chi are Mr. William McDonald, Mr. Stanley Michalski, Dr. Donald Predmore, and Mr. Richard Summerville.

Trophies were presented to the respective sorority and fraternity presidents, Miss Maxine Goodrich and Steve Tarapchak, by Mrs. James Gemmell.

The sorority and fraternity placing second were Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Phi.

Presenting vocal entertainment while the judging was being finalized was the Zeta Tau Trio, the Beta Chi Quintet, and the "Del-tones."

The song filled evening, viewed by a captive audience, was again sponsored by the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils of Clarion State College. Judges were Mr. Ron Gatty of the Music Department of Redbank Valley High School in New Bethlehem, and Miss Kay LeVier of Clarion.

Acting as Masters of Ceremonies for the program were Miss Grace Bailey and Mr. Lee Chew, both Clarion State students.

Acknowledgments go to Miss Clesta Dickson, assistant Dean of Students; Co-chairman: Miss Mary Jo Sullivan and Mr. Jim Duffy; Programs: Sigma Delta Phi; Publicity: Theta Xi; Reception for Advisors: Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; and Ushers: Alpha Gamma Phi and Beta Chi Upsilon.

Disciplinary Downs Two More Cases

Two students were given indefinite suspensions and two others placed on social probation by the College Disciplinary Committee in hearings held on two cases last Thursday, March 5.

In the first case, a man was placed on indefinite suspension for disrespect, misconduct, and use of foul language in the Student Union. In addition, the man had a record of previous trouble in the dining hall and with college officials. The student would be eligible for re-admission in the Fall of 1965.

The second case involved an unauthorized party in an off-campus apartment at which beer was served. An anonymous telephone call

(Continued on page 5)

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Editorially Speaking

There is something almost frightening about a letter we have received from a Mrs. Ralph L. Spangler of Clarion, a graduate of Clarion State College, regarding what she calls "the proposed Clarion State College speaker's policy" under which "Communist speakers will now be able to address the student body of the college."

She claims that taxpayers, not members of the school's faculty or administration, should decide who may speak on the campus. And, without giving any details as to what constitutes a Communist, she urges all who might read her letter to "write to your trustees." She lists their names and addresses.

The college faculty, if quoted accurately in Mrs. Spangler's letter, has taken the position that "although individuals or groups on campus or elsewhere may object to the views of a speaker, or even his appearance on campus, such objections cannot be allowed to interfere with the college program of an intellectually honest and frank exposition of ideas and viewpoints." Mrs. Spangler comments that "the purpose of Communist speakers is to corrupt our youth and to destroy our property. Why should we pay for this; just because it was voted in by 55 faculty members? Are their voices more important than those of the taxpayers? Where (she asks with dramatic flourish) is our government of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

The frightening thing about Mrs. Spangler's letter is its evident lack of faith in our institutions and our citizens. Certainly our democracy is strong and sound enough to stand comparison with communism, fascism, or atheism. Our students must be informed about all schools of thought and belief—even those with which many of us disagree. And Heaven forbid that taxpayers, rather than trained educators and administrators should run our schools and colleges!

—reprinted from the Meadville Tribune

Campus Views

Dear Fellow Students:

Have you ever noticed a group of babies who make Clarion State College their playpen?

These overgrown little boys might congregate in their little crowd, after all there is safety in numbers, and march up to the front of the cafeteria and cut line. Not a word is said to them by fellow students; after all, who would want to confront that gang.

These great big college bullies have table manners that a pig wouldn't admit to. How would you like to eat at a table after Clarion's babies are finished? Would you like to dig their dirty napkins out of your sugar bowl?

Other little boys grew up last week. They learned how to make snowballs. Throwing snowballs at girls is another of their favorite past-times. When they broke a window in the girls' gym, I hope they realized they were lucky it wasn't a girl's eye. I wonder if these big brave boys owned up to their fault? Why are these boys in our college? Because they can play that magic game—football. Why else? I hope these children don't ever graduate from C. S. C. They just might end up teaching your children.

Take special notice of these overgrown babies the next time you are on campus. The poor little things need attention.

Signed,
DISGUSTED

Editor, The Call:

At one time, Becht Hall Lounge had a piano. This gave a homier atmosphere to the dull, drab place that is supposedly the main lounge on the campus. Students were permitted to play this piano from 3:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Now this was really a privilege!?! One day a complaint was made by a certain staff member of the college that the noise was bothering the girls who resided in the dorm. Petitions were placed on each floor of Becht Hall for the girls to sign. The funniest thing happened—no one signed the petitions. The girls wanted the piano. Then, an even stranger thing happened—the piano was removed because it caused a great disturbance. To whom—the mice!?! Oh, but this is the democratic way to do

things. You ask for a vote and if no one votes, you enforce it anyway.

Editor, The Call:

I believe The Mouse presents many valid arguments involving college policy, but he should be sure he knows all the facts before he makes a statement.

Perhaps if he did take a course in the English or Speech Departments he would understand why more than one professor has taken it upon himself to break his classes in groups a few times each semester. When an ideal class is approximately 10 to 14 students and a professor is faced with classes ranging from 30 to 40, he is placed in an awkward position.

Is it a teacher's responsibility to conduct a mass meeting, or is it his responsibility to broaden the horizons in education?

Perhaps if the Administration would realize how difficult it is to teach large classes which demand close supervision, they would make an effort to lessen the load on both the teachers and students.

Both the English and Speech Departments realize the necessity for smaller classes. Please, Mr. Mouse, wake up and see where the real problem lies. The students of this college are nothing more than numbers, and a cold, heartless machine is running our lives and ruling our future. We are statistics when we are born and when we die, but why should we continue to be statistics all through our life?

NUMBER 56365

Editor, The Call:

We who have been subjected to these juvenile regulations regarding wearing apparel violently object. We would like to know how the opinion of such a minority can possibly rule the mass. The standards which have been rejected by this forum have been socially accepted at other institutions of higher learning, including other Pennsylvania State Colleges. We feel that a campus poll would justify our opinions and denounce the claims that no one would vote.

Student Senate Electors,
EDWARD BARR
JOHN CARRABBA

Editor, Call:

The boxed editorial on page one of the February 29 issue was obnoxious for many reasons: it was pompous, platitudinous, condescending, cowardly, illogical, and, in relation to what I myself said at the faculty meeting, a distortion. However, it is not my purpose in this letter to teach the nameless faceless author of that bit of journalistic waste to think and write. My purpose is to demand, and get, an apology.

That editorial, aside from—or because of—its other qualities, was a smear. You do not assume, as you should have done without evidence, that we seventeen faculty members who voted against the policy proposal on outside speakers presented in the recent faculty meeting acted independently, each moved by his own thinking; that is, you do not assume that we are innocent of any unsavory collusion; rather you assume not only that we acted in accord, but that we acted in accord with some unnamed, undefined "extreme fanatical witch hunt, such as the disgraceful and hushed-up local campaign against our administration." That is, you assume that we seventeen are guilty of having behaved in some murky, unspecified "disgraceful" manner. But since you present no factual evidence, I can only conclude that our "guilt" lies in not agreeing with you, and, pursuing your own curious brand of mental leapfrog, you jump to the conclusion that anyone not agreeing with you must therefore be "guilty" of participation in a "hate campaign" and a "witch hunt."

But, you may cry, We—the brave editorial "we" behind which you are pleased to hide—we didn't say that! No, you only pose the question. Let me spell out your question for you so that you can't hide behind your own ignorance and claim that I am unjustly attacking you. A fair paraphrase of your second last sentence would read this way: "Is this really the reason the seventeen faculty members dissented, or did they dissent because they are connected with the local hate campaign stirred up this week?" We are those mentioned earlier in the article who continued the "dissent," and the "extreme, fanatical witch hunt, such as the disgraceful and hushed-up local campaign against our administration" mentioned in column two is precisely that same "local hate campaign" with which we dissenters are linked in column three. Read your own column. Who is being "extreme"? Who has embarked on a "fanatical witch hunt"? Who is "disgraceful"? Who is indulging in a "hate campaign"? You present no evidence against us, but the evidence of your own column convicts you of precisely that of which you accuse us. You throw words around. Can you understand them?

You will apologize to us. It does not matter that you didn't name us—it is customary for smear technicians not to mention names. Your apology will be directed to the minority, as a minority, just as your smear was. And it will not do simply to whine, "But we didn't mean that!" If you said it, you meant it, or else you don't understand the meaning of language. Unless, as an alternative, you couldn't remember at the end of your effusion what you uttered at its beginning, which is to say that your piece consists of a bunch of unrelated fragments, with no bearing on one another. This means you were not conscious of what you were doing—which means you were unconscious—which means you shouldn't be editor—or reporter—or office boy—or in college.

This sort of attack, commonplace nowadays, is frightening. President Johnson calls those in congress who

(Continued on page 4)

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

We mice were glad to see so much school spirit shown in the student senate elections. It's really nice to know that some of the students care about what goes on at Clarion. I would like to congratulate the winners of the election and I hope they continue the good work started by our out-going senators.

This mouse was happy to see that there was some reaction to the last column. Even to the extent of threatening to place rat traps on campus. I hope the problem has been solved or remedied.

It seems as if a professor in the English department thinks he has enough influence to have the editor of this newspaper removed. Better luck next time.

We mice were happy that we didn't have to depend on the campus mail this past week. It seems as if one of the students tried to set the mail room on fire. I hope your mail wasn't burned too much. I wonder if the security officer has solved this mystery.

This mouse enjoyed the speeches which the candidates for student senate gave in the chapel. It's too bad that so few students showed up to support their candidate. Could the reason be that the advertising for this event was poor, or don't the students want to hear what the candidates have to say before they cast their ballot?

I've heard many cries of despair this past week. It seems as if the town has taken up the cry for banning cigarettes from those people under 21 years of age. It is now almost necessary to possess an ICB card to smoke or carry cigarettes. I wonder when the campus "smoke easy" is going to open. I sure hope I'm still allowed to buy tobacco for my pipe.

Boy, am I glad I'm not a sophomore or a junior. It seems that they were again subjected to the questionable junior standing tests. The tests are enough to endure without the professors choosing to give their own tests the same days as junior standings. It's too bad the pros. have such little consideration for their students.

Editor, The Call:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Clarion Call on a job well done so far this year, especially in trying to bring all sides of every controversial issue that has come up this school year.

I would also like to say that the discussion over the Student Senate dress code can become a very heated one. But, if a student will stop to think about this problem, he or she will find that the Student Senate is right in every respect. What

Mr. Mouse has told me that rats' water problem has been transferred to ballentine hall. Good luck fellows. By the way boys, if you have a late date some night, you may not be allowed to use an electric razor. It seems as if they affect the proctor's radios after 7:00 p.m. I hope a real problem doesn't develop.

The word is that prexy is pushing to make a fine arts school. For all we know, we may have a new fine arts building before we have a new cafeteria. I hope they put a snack bar in it. Speaking of the cafeteria, we may have a tennis team since construction of the new cafeteria has again been pushed back, this time until May. I wonder if this is any sign of what lies ahead.

As a mouse, I don't have to abide by the new dress standards. But, you should be happy with the dress standards set up by student senate because the administration wanted to have you wearing suits and ties to class. Also, it is because of senate that the cafeteria dress standards were dropped. This is a fact that many students overlook.

It seems that even after several attempts at ridding one of our men's dormitories of some thirsty habits that beer cans may still be seen on the lawn. You could at least use the trash cans. By the way, the proctors are supposed to stop the drinking not condone it. Let's have some action. Also, the security officer seems to be able to raid illegal fraternities and apartment parties.

We mice would like to congratulate the bowling team for the fine job they are doing in supporting Clarion state college. At the present time they have beaten grove city, Indiana, and Carnegie Tech. This weekend, they play host to Indiana, at Ragley's bowl arena. This Saturday would be a good time to show some school spirit.

so long for now,
mike

you wear reflects back on your home and your own personal standards that every college student must have by now. If you dress sloppy then you will handle your own life and even school work in a sloppy manner. Also, let's dress up and look the part of college students instead of looking like a bunch of bums out of skid row.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. MCCLAIN,
Venango Campus

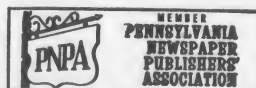
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The Clarion Call

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Dr. Wm. Page Given Award



A GRIN splits the face of Dr. William Page as he is presented with a U.S. Army award by the local recruiter.

Dr. William Page, director of placement and student teaching, was awarded a certificate of appreciation on behalf of his efforts for the United States Army recruiting program.

The award was presented to Dr. Page by M-Sgt. Kenneth Binder of the Clarion Recruitment Center. "Dr. Page is an example that other college placement should follow in guiding the lives of young people. This is especially important in military service," commented M-Sgt. Binder to Call reporters present for the ceremony.

"Naturally I'm pleased about this," commented Dr. Page modestly.

Dr. Page is a World War II veteran, serving in army intelligence as an intelligence sergeant.

Office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was created July 1, 1862.

Testing Program Reviewed by ETS

A common educational desire to help teachers make better classroom tests has prompted Clarion State College and the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, to co-sponsor a Conference on Practical Evaluation on Tuesday, March 17. The meeting will be held in room 254 of the College Administration Building from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., as part of a state-wide conference.

"Classroom tests exert a powerful influence on how children study and what they learn," said Dr. Harold Simmons, director of professional studies at Clarion. That is why we are anxious to do everything we can to help our teachers make better tests."

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Mr. Wyse graduated from Redbank Valley High School in 1952, from Clarion in 1956, and received an M. S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University in 1962. He was a teacher-librarian at West Forest Jr. High School from 1956 until 1959. He then served as a librarian at Kittanning Junior High School from 1959 until coming to Clarion this past January.

Historian to Speak

(Continued from page 1)
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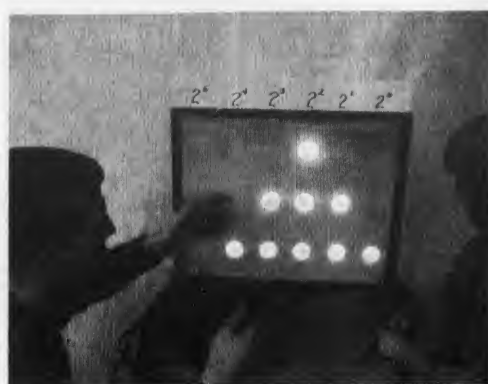
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Along with the lectures presented by authorities on British government, history, and society the college has also organized workshops and other methods of study to make the program more inclusive. Mr. Usher was born in 1923, and attended Grove Park School, Wrexham, Denbighshire, and University College in North Wales. Specializing in Medieval History, Mr. Usher is presently lecturer in History at University College in North Wales. He was also a visiting professor at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

A Research Fellow at the Institute of London in 1948 and a lecturer in Medieval History at the University of St. Andrews in 1949, Mr. Usher is well acquainted with his lecture material. He received his Master of Arts in 1954.

The next lecture in this series will be presented April 16, at 8 p. m. L. H. Butterfield, editor of the Adams Papers will speak on "The Adams Family."

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CLARION

Editorially Speaking

There is something almost frightening about a letter we have received from a Mrs. Ralph L. Spangler of Clarion, a graduate of Clarion State College, regarding what she calls "the proposed Clarion State College speaker's policy" under which "Communist speakers will now be able to address the student body of the college."

She claims that taxpayers, not members of the school's faculty or administration, should decide who may speak on the campus. And, without giving any details as to what constitutes a Communist, she urges all who might read her letter to "write to your trustees." She lists their names and addresses.

The college faculty, if quoted accurately in Mrs. Spangler's letter, has taken the position that "although individuals or groups on campus or elsewhere may object to the views of a speaker, or even his appearance on campus, such objections cannot be allowed to interfere with the college program of an intellectually honest and frank exposition of ideas and viewpoints." Mrs. Spangler comments that "the purpose of Communist speakers is to corrupt our youth and to destroy our property. Why should we pay for this; just because it was voted in by 55 faculty members? Are their voices more important than those of the taxpayers? Where (she asks with dramatic flourish) is our government of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

The frightening thing about Mrs. Spangler's letter is its evident lack of faith in our institutions and our citizens. Certainly our democracy is strong and sound enough to stand comparison with communism, fascism, or atheism. Our students must be informed about all schools of thought and belief—even those with which many of us disagree. And Heaven forbid that taxpayers, rather than trained educators and administrators should run our schools and colleges!

—reprinted from the Meadville Tribune

Campus Views

Dear Fellow Students:

Have you ever noticed a group of babies who make Clarion State College their playpen?

These overgrown little boys might congregate in their little crowd, after all there is safety in numbers, and march up to the front of the cafeteria and cut line. Not a word is said to them by fellow students; after all, who would want to confront that gang.

These great big college bullies have table manners that a pig wouldn't admit to. How would you like to eat at a table after Clarion's babies are finished? Would you like to dig their dirty napkins out of your sugar bowl?

Other little boys grew up last week. They learned how to make snowballs. Throwing snowballs at girls is another of their favorite past-times. When they broke a window in the girls' gym, I hope they realized they were lucky it wasn't a girl's eye. I wonder if these big brave boys owned up to their fault?

Why are these boys in our college? Because they can play that magic game—football. Why else? I hope these children don't ever graduate from C. S. C. They just might end up teaching your children.

Take special notice of these overgrown babies the next time you are on campus. The poor little things need attention.

Signed,
DISGUSTED

Editor, The Call:

At one time, Becht Hall Lounge had a piano. This gave a homier atmosphere to the dull, drab place that is supposedly the main lounge on the campus. Students were permitted to play this piano from 3:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Now this was really a privilege! One day a complaint was made by a certain staff member of the college that the noise was bothering the girls who resided in the dorm. Petitions were placed on each floor of Becht Hall for the girls to sign. The funniest thing happened—no one signed the petitions. The girls wanted the piano. Then, an even stranger thing happened—the piano was removed because it caused a great disturbance. To whom—the mice! Oh, but this is the democratic way to do

things. You ask for a vote and if no one votes, you enforce it anyway.

Editor, The Call:

I believe The Mouse presents many valid arguments involving college policy, but he should be sure he knows all the facts before he makes a statement.

Perhaps if he did take a course in the English or Speech Departments he would understand why more than one professor has taken it upon himself to break his classes in groups a few times each semester. When an ideal class is approximately 10 to 14 students and a professor is faced with classes ranging from 30 to 40, he is placed in an awkward position.

Is it a teacher's responsibility to conduct a mass meeting, or is it his responsibility to broaden the horizons in education?

Perhaps if the Administration would realize how difficult it is to teach large classes which demand close supervision, they would make an effort to lessen the load on both the teachers and students.

Both the English and Speech Departments realize the necessity for smaller classes. Please, Mr. Mouse, wake up and see where the real problem lies. The students of this college are nothing more than numbers, and a cold, heartless machine is running our lives and ruling our future. We are statistics when we are born and when we die, but why should we continue to be statistics all through our life?

NUMBER 56365

Editor, The Call:

We who have been subjected to these juvenile regulations regarding wearing apparel violently object. We would like to know how the opinion of such a minority can possibly rule the mass. The standards which have been rejected by this forum have been socially accepted at other institutions of higher learning, including other Pennsylvania State Colleges. We feel that a campus poll would justify our opinions and denounce the claims that no one would vote.

Student Senate Electors,
EDWARD BARR
JOHN CARRABBA

Editor, Call:

The boxed editorial on page one of the February 29 issue was obnoxious for many reasons: it was pompous, platitudinous, condescending, cowardly, illogical, and, in relation to what I myself said at the faculty meeting, a distortion. However, it is not my purpose in this letter to teach the nameless faceless author of that bit of journalistic waste to think and write. My purpose is to demand, and get, an apology.

That editorial, aside from—or because of—its other qualities, was a smear. You do not assume, as you should have done without evidence, that we seventeen faculty members who voted against the policy proposal on outside speakers presented in the recent faculty meeting acted independently, each moved by his own thinking; that is, you do not assume that we are innocent of any unsavory collusion; rather you assume not only that we acted in accord, but that we acted in accord with some unnamed, undefined "extreme fanatical witch hunt, such as the disgraceful and hushed-up local campaign against our administration." That is, you assume that we seventeen are guilty of having behaved in some murky, unspecified "disgraceful" manner. But since you present no factual evidence, I can only conclude that our "guilt" lies in not agreeing with you, and, pursuing your own curious brand of mental leapfrog, you jump to the conclusion that anyone not agreeing with you must therefore be "guilty" of participation in a "hate campaign" and a "witch hunt."

But, you may cry, We—the brave editorial "we" behind which you are pleased to hide—we didn't say that! No, you only pose the question. Let me spell out your question for you so that you can't hide behind your own ignorance and claim that I am unjustly attacking you. A fair paraphrase of your second last sentence would read this way: "Is this really the reason the seventeen faculty members dissented, or did they dissent because they are connected with the local hate campaign stirred up this week?" We are those mentioned earlier in the article who continued the "dissent," and the "extreme, fanatical witch hunt, such as the disgraceful and hushed-up local campaign against our administration" mentioned in column two is precisely that same "local hate campaign" with which we dissenters are linked in column three. Read your own column. Who is being "extreme"? Who has embarked on a "fanatical witch hunt"? Who is "disgraceful"? Who is indulging in a "hate campaign"? You present no evidence against us, but the evidence of your own column convicts you of precisely that of which you accuse us. You throw words around. Can you understand them?

You will apologize to us. It does not matter that you didn't name us—it is customary for smear technicians not to mention names. Your apology will be directed to the minority, as a minority, just as your smear was. And it will not do simply to whine, "But we didn't mean that!" If you said it, you meant it, or else you don't understand the meaning of language. Unless, as an alternative, you couldn't remember at the end of your effusion what you uttered at its beginning, which is to say that your piece consists of a bunch of unrelated fragments, with no bearing on one another. This means you were not conscious of what you were doing—which means you were unconscious—which means you shouldn't be editor—or reporter—or office boy—or in college.

This sort of attack, commonplace nowadays, is frightening. President Johnson calls those in congress who

(Continued on page 4)

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,

We mice were glad to see so much school spirit shown in the student senate elections. It's really nice to know that some of the students care about what goes on at Clarion. I would like to congratulate the winners of the election and I hope they continue the good work started by our out-going senators.

This mouse was happy to see that there was some reaction to the last column. Even to the extent of threatening to place rat traps on campus. I hope the problem has been solved or remedied.

It seems as if a professor in the English department thinks he has enough influence to have the editor of this newspaper removed. Better luck next time.

We mice were happy that we didn't have to depend on the campus mail this past week. It seems as if one of the students tried to set the mail room on fire. I hope your mail wasn't burned too much. I wonder if the security officer has solved this mystery.

This mouse enjoyed the speeches which the candidates for student senate gave in the chapel. It's too bad that so few students showed up to support their candidate. Could the reason be that the advertising for this event was poor, or don't the students want to hear what the candidates have to say before they cast their ballot?

I've heard many cries of despair this past week. It seems as if the town has taken up the cry for banning cigarettes from those people under 21 years of age. It is now almost necessary to possess an ICB card to smoke or carry cigarettes. I wonder when the campus "smoke easy" is going to open. I sure hope I'm still allowed to buy tobacco for my pipe.

Boy, am I glad I'm not a sophomore or a junior. It seems that they were again subjected to the questionable junior standing tests. The tests are enough to endure without the professors choosing to give their own tests the same days as junior standings. It's too bad the pros. have such little consideration for their students.

Editor, The Call:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Clarion Call on a job well done so far this year, especially in trying to bring all sides of every controversial issue that has come up this school year.

I would also like to say that the discussion over the Student Senate dress code can become a very heated one. But, if a student will stop to think about this problem, he or she will find that the Student Senate is right in every respect. What

the word is that prexy is pushing to make a fine arts school. For all we know, we may have a new fine arts building before we have a new cafeteria. I hope they put a snack bar in it. Speaking of the cafeteria, we may have a tennis team since construction of the new cafeteria has again been pushed back, this time until May. I wonder if this is any sign of what lies ahead.

As a mouse, I don't have to abide by the new dress standards. But, you should be happy with the dress standards set up by student senate because the administration wanted to have you wearing suits and ties to class. Also, it is because of senate that the cafeteria dress standards were dropped. This is a fact that many students over look.

It seems that even after several attempts at ridding one of our men's dormitories of some thirsty habits that beer cans may still be seen on the lawn. You could at least use the trash cans. By the way, the proctors are supposed to stop the drinking not condone it. Let's have some action. Also, the security officer seems to be able to raid illegal fraternity and apartment parties.

We mice would like to congratulate the bowling team for the fine job they are doing in supporting Clarion State College. At the present time they have beaten Grove City, Indiana, and Carnegie Tech. This weekend, they play host to Indiana, at Ragley's Bowl Arena. This Saturday would be a good time to show some school spirit.

so long for now,
Mike

You wear reflects back on your home and your own personal standards that every college student must have by now. If you dress sloppy then you will handle your own life and even school work in a sloppy manner. Also, let's dress up and look the part of college students instead of looking like a bunch of bums out of skid row.

Sincerely,
RICHARD J. McCLAIN,
Venango Campus

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The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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STUDENT ADVISOR Eve Atkin
ADVISOR Mr. David Truby



Dr. Wm. Page Given Award



A GRIN splits the face of Dr. William Page as he is presented with a U.S. Army award by the local recruiter.

Dr. William Page, director of placement and student teaching, was awarded a certificate of appreciation on behalf of his efforts for the United States Army recruiting program.

The award was presented to Dr. Page by M-Sgt. Kenneth Binder of the Clarion Recruitment Center. "Dr. Page is an example that other college placement should follow in guiding the lives of young people. This is especially important in military service," commented M-Sgt. Binder to Call reporters present for the ceremony.

"Naturally I'm pleased about this," commented Dr. Page modestly.

Dr. Page is a World War II veteran, serving in army intelligence as an intelligence sergeant.

Office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was created July 1, 1862.

Testing Program Reviewed by ETS

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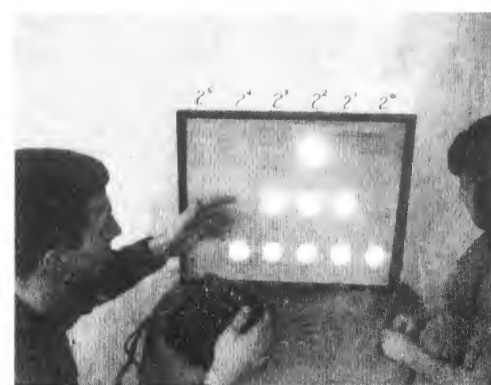
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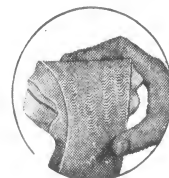
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MR. ROBERT WIBERG, right, president of the Clarion Kiwanis Club presents a \$500 check to Mr. Walter Hart, director of admissions at Clarion. The check provides for \$5,000 in student financial aid under the NDEA program.

NAIA Honors Tippin

(Continued from page 1)
taken up by being Clarion's Director of Athletics.

Because of his great interest in sports, and all that he has done for athletics, being named to the Hall of Fame is an honor he richly deserves.

Mr. Tippin, will be installed in the Hall of Fame on March 13 in Kansas City.

Gettysburg is the state's most famous battlefield upon which was fought the decisive engagement of the Civil War.

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Sports Fund Called Low

Each year the Finance Committee of the Student Senate if given a budget by each department at the college which requests certain amounts of money. After consideration and discussion an amount is allotted to drama, band, athletics, etc. One of the important aspects of the budget is that of athletics. From their budget comes the uniforms and equipment necessary for the team to function. But a puzzle to me is the fact that wrestling does and is ignored in a large respect in the finance budget. This past year the wrestling squad was denied a large share of their requests, due to no explainable reason. In the past two years wrestling has been one of the few bright spots in sports (except for golf) at Clarion. They have won 22 matches and dropped one. It seems to me that we should want to keep the team in the best equipment and supplies possible. Also, when there are post-season tournaments which the wrestlers can attend, special allotments should be made by the Senate to cover expenses, instead of the wrestlers paying expenses out of their own pockets. While at these tournaments the wrestlers are representing Clarion State College, the honors they receive reflect on our school. Possibly with a new Senate elected, a hard look can be taken at the wrestling budget, and an adequate system adapted so they can also receive the best support possible.

Congratulations to Mr. Waldo S. Tippin for being named to the NAIA Hall of Fame. With Mr. Tippin's great interest in athletics, this is an honor which he greatly deserves.

CAMPUS VIEWS

(Continued from page 2)
disagree with him his "other" enemies—not foreign, but domestic. Is the case presented by the minority, then, to be referred to henceforward as a "hate campaign" and its members referred to as "enemies"? Political prisons are full of

members of the dissenting minority. It happens frequently enough these days that when a party in power gains power enough it uses that power to imprison and execute those who disagree with it. I suppose I should be glad that in this country we have not yet reached that extremity, and that the minority is merely smeared and not shot. But should such shooting come about, editorials such as yours will have hastened the day. And it is for this that you must apologize: for daring to place seventeen faculty members outside the pale of rational and honest concern about a serious issue, for daring to smear us as "enemies" of the administration, and hence of the college, and for daring to suggest that each of us as individuals was prompted to vote as he did for the vilest of motives.

I shall not bother to point out all the weaknesses of style and logic in your editorial, but then, neither do I insist that you apologize for them. But I do insist that you retract the smear. And in the future, if you have a future, watch your tongue. I think it quite likely, however, that by the time this letter is printed you will have been relieved of your editorship because of your utterly shabby and irresponsible journalistic hooliganism.

Yours truly,
HUGH WINSTON PARK

P. S. I am sending a copy of this letter to President Gemmell.

Editor's Note: The Call did not wish to present the impressions that all 17 persons opposed to the proposed speakers' policy are involved in a gossip or hate campaign. Whatever reasons an individual has for his opposition, they are his and should be respected. It is a shame that the actions of a few have caused the words of the others to be "tarred with the same stick." The Call does not wish to unjustly damage the reputation of any person for exercising his rights. As for your personal demand for an apology, we apologize ONLY for the fact that we are not perfect, just human.

P. S. Congress should be capitalized in your text.

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"RAMPAGE"	
— Plus —	
Special Cartoon "PHILBERT"	
WED. THRU TUES.	MARCH 18-24
First-Niter Bargain Wed. — 25c	
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"	
Starring Donald Knotts	
CLOSED MARCH 25-26-27	
SATURDAY	MARCH 28
"BLACK GOLD"	
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.	MARCH 29-APRIL 1
Last-Niter Bargain April 1	
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"	
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.	APRIL 2-3-4
"THE BRASS BOTTLE"	
SUN.-MON.-TUES.	APRIL 5-6-7
"DEAD RINGER"	
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.	APRIL 8-9-10-11
First-Niter Bargain Wed. — 25c	
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"	

A Peek at Greeks

by
● DONNA KRIEGER
● CANDY COOLEY
● LINDA LASIK
● KATHY LOOP

A Note to the Greeks

As we have said before, this staff counts on you to take the responsibility to turn in your articles to the correct person, on or before the deadline date. We are sure that under this system the Greeks will have better news coverage than in the past. The deadline dates for the coming issues of the Clarion Call are: April third; April seventh; and May first. Any article not turned in by these deadlines will not be printed in the following issues. The articles can not be turned in to the newspaper office any longer. They can be sent to one of the following girls: Candy Cooley, 60 Becht Hall; Donna Krieger, Box 334, Jefferson Hall, Room 128; Linda Lasick, 62 Becht Hall; or Kathy Loop, 57 Becht Hall. We hope that we will receive more co-operation with this than we have in the past. We are sorry to say that for this issue only one sorority had their article in on time. Surely the Greeks can do better than that!

The Greek news staff would like to offer their apologies to the sororities and fraternities who did not have their announcements of pinning and engagements printed in the last issue of the Call. These announcements were turned in to "Pins, Rings and Bells," which was not included in the February 29th issue. We hope to have those which were left out and all future pinning, engagements, and marriages included in "Pins, Rings and Bells." Please have these announcements written on a separate sheet of paper, titled "Pins, Rings and Bells." This will not only make it easier for us, but will assure the printing of future announcements. Thank you.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon are happy to have both Mrs. Pearl Bonner and Mrs. Jerome Squire back as active advisors. Mrs. Bonner had taken a short leave of absence to begin study for her Master's degree. Mrs. Squire has returned after a short absence due to illness.

The Betas entertained their new rushees on the evening of February

Spring Dance Mar. 21

On Saturday evening, March 21, the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will jointly sponsor a semi-formal dance from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The gymnasium and union will be turned into a spring evening in the park by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity.

All college women are permitted to stay out until 2:00 a. m. regardless of whether they attend the dance or not.

Disciplinary Downs Two More Cases

(Continued from page 1)
to college officials tipped off the party. As a result, one man was placed on indefinite suspension and two others placed on social probation for the semester. No action was taken against another student who lived in the apartment, but who was not at the party. The suspended student was already on social probation at the time of the party. It marked the third time this individual had been before the committee in the past three weeks.

29th, at a "Picnic by the Sea" on Beta Beach, better known as Davis Hall Dayroom. A walk beside the ocean and refreshments on Beta Boardwalk were two highlights of the evening. Entertainment plus refreshments equaled "a whale of a good time." Thanks go to Judy Coble for her work as life guard at Beta Beach.

The sisters are now looking forward with anticipation to their formal rush party to be held on Tuesday evening, March 17th.

April 27th has been set as a deadline for the completion of both the cancelled stamps and old nylons collection drives. These service projects have been supported well and can be considered very successful.

The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon regret that they could not compete in the Greek Sing, but enjoyed participating in the Greek Week activities. They would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Squire for the help she gave the sorority in preparation for the Greek Sing.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta welcome back Sister Sandy Daily after a short visit to the hospital.

The Deltas have been quite busy preparing for their formal rush party on March 20th. Sisters Gardina, Woolsey and Dryer may often be seen scampering around campus in preparation.

Pink roses go to Sister Karen Lundsten, who will represent Delta Zeta in the Miss C. S. C. Contest, and to Sister Lois Evans, who will represent Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The Deltas thank Sister Brenda Zanotti for a job well done in directing her sisters in Greek Sing.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi want to wish the best of luck to their candidate for Miss Clarion State College, Miss Donna Cassiola.

The sisters are busily preparing for their formal rush and hope to have a very successful party.

The appreciation of the sisters of Sigma Delta Phi goes out to Sue Hartlep and her committee for their splendid job on the Informal Rush Party. Special thanks go out to Yaecko for the delicious Japanese meal she prepared for the party.

The sorority has reserved the Cross Creek Country Club for their Formal Dinner-Dance to be held on April 11th. A great program has been scheduled for the evening.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS —
Polly Ritts, Delta Zeta, to Tom Connors, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Edward Mills, Theta Xi, to Cora Bellinotti, Creighton.

Larry Kuzma, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Cathy Witouski.

Bill Hoover, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Karen Gahagan.

Don Mickus, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Jackie Abrahams.

Terry Koelsch, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Kathie Jones.

Jim Hartman, Alpha Phi Gamma, to Betty Schulte.

Pete Peles, Theta Chi, to Ginny Shidle, Indiana State College; Lou Rich, Theta Chi, to Lynn Schuck.

RINGS —
Ginny Collet, Delta Zeta, to Harold Varner.

Cathy Flanagan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Charles Zerbe, Alpha Gamma Phi, Clarion State College Alumni.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their newly elected officers for the coming year. They are: Kathy Dilts, President; Gini Lusebrink, Vice-President; Kerry Markwell, Recording Secretary; Barb Darotics, Corresponding Secretary; Karen Crisman, Treasurer; and Carol Blair, Keeper of the Grades.

Purple violets go to Joann Brian and Carol Blair for all their help with Greek Sing.

On February 26th, the Tri Sig's had a successful rush party. The theme of the party was "Mountain Dew."

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank Dr. Still and Dr. Park, who have given excellent speeches at our meetings. The brothers anticipate the appearances of Dr. Haines on March 18th, and Mr. Takai on April 8th.

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma Pi, Clarion's honorary scholastic fraternity, has increased to 43 brothers, and hope to continue extending this honor to the best students of Clarion State College.

Best wishes go to those brothers who are student teaching, and all the brothers welcome back those who have completed their practice teaching.

The brotherhood would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the faculty members who have attended our meetings.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to take this time to congratulate those thirteen brothers who made the Dean's List.

The brothers are very proud of Sigma Tau Gamma's high national rating and also of the fact that they are the highest national rated fraternity on Clarion State Campus. This information was obtained from the National Collegiate Survey Bureau.

The brotherhood's annual second semester rush party was held on February 27th, and it was deemed a huge success. Plans are now being formulated for the annual White Rose Dance, which will be held next month.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to add their congratulations to those for Mr. Waldo S. Tippin, on being named to the N. A. I. A. Hall of Fame. Mr. Tippin is the head of the Physical Education Department.

Silhouettes Entertain In College Chapel

March 22 will feature "The Silhouettes" in the chapel at 2:30 p. m.

The program was originally scheduled for the Student Union, but has been changed to the Chapel.

The jazz group consists of George Bacasa on the sax and flute, Al Seacen on the vibes, and Ronnie Thomas on bass. They have been together since high school. They joined the Air Force in 1953 and toured the United States with their musical programs.

In 1955 they won the Air Force World Wide talent contest at Denver, Colorado. Dan Dailey presented them with the Air Force "Roger" which is patterned after the Oscar.

Coeds Attend IAWS Meeting

On Sunday, March 22, Mrs. Josephine Gastineau, Miss Sally Luczak and Miss Pat Ryan will be leaving campus to attend the Region IV Convention of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students at the University of Rochester, March 22-25.

There are four regions of IAWS across the country and Clarion State is in Region IV with approximately 70 other member colleges and universities. The philosophy of this organization aims for development of the individual woman's potential and to encourage her contributions in the "international, social, political, and intellectual spheres." In accordance with this philosophy, there are conventions to gather together informally in workshops and with speakers for an exchange of ideas. In the national convention held in Oklahoma last spring, the following resolutions pertinent to all college women were some that were passed:

1. That each school make available to its women, information on graduate opportunities, scholarship and fellowship, teaching assistantships, international study programs and graduate residence hall assistantships.

2. That each member group strive to encourage academic honesty, as this is an integral part of the integrity and purposes of the university and of IAWS.

3. That each member school examine its activities for international students and work for programs which will create better understanding of the respective cultures.

The challenging program to be presented this year has the theme "If a Woman Speaks". The speakers will be Richard Armour, noted lecturer, and Dr. Donald Brown of Bryn Mawr College.

Bios Club Meets

Tuesday evening, March 10, the Bios Club held its monthly business meeting. Among the major items discussed were the Spring field trip, club projects, and an amendment to the constitution.

The Spring field trip will be to Cape May, New Jersey. The objectives of the field trip will be to study plant and animal succession, marine invertebrates, marsh and swamp communities, bird migrations and bird habitats. April 23-26 will be the weekend for the trip. The cost per person will be between five and ten dollars. All club members interested in taking the trip must register either with Judy Kuhns or Tom Arnold by April 1.

Since a great deal of planning is yet necessary before April, there will be another meeting this month on Tuesday evening, March 24. Also at this meeting the different groups will work on their projects.

VENANGO CAMPUS

The Student Organizations Committee, after carefully considering bids from several sources, purchased a Baldwin spinet piano from the Baldwin Store in Franklin. It has been placed in the Multi-Purpose Room for the enjoyment of the student body.

Members of the Circle K Club acted as ushers for the Community Playhouse Production of "Come Back Little Sheba" held on March 6 and 7. Ushers were Tom Deslatte, Bob Hudak, Terry Peterson and Jerry Spangler. Circle K Club also ushered for the last production held in September.

The club is also selling blue and gold felt Venango Campus emblems. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a dance in the near future.

The office and library offers employment to interested and qualifying students. Applications were open to both freshmen and sophomores. Working in the office under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Boyles are sophomores Janet Slye, Marcia Vele and Carol Rogers.

Mrs. Mary E. Williams, librarian, heads a staff of five: freshman Carol Schwabenbauer and sophomores Gary Squire, Linda Homan, Diane Stevens and Carol Rogers.

Seventy-nine new books have been added to the collection of the V. C. library. Included are ten reference books, 57 non-fiction and 12 fiction. These books are being processed and shelved by the members of the library staff.

On exhibit in the display case in the library are materials of Japan from the collection of Mrs. Charlotte Boyles. Gary Squire, a member of the library staff, collaborates with Mrs. Williams on the displays and bulletin board designs.

The Social Committee held a semi-formal dance, George Washington's Ball, at Cross Creek Motor Lodge on Saturday, February 22. Dancing was from 9:00 p. m. until 1 a. m. with Fred Moses and The Shades. The Oil City School of Nursing and Pitt Campus of Titusville were guests of the Venango Campus.

When in Town Shop With the Merchants Who Advertise in the Call

Bowl Arena Lanes

Rt. 322, 1 1/2 Miles East
Clarion — 18 Lanes
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Mon. through Sat.
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
3 lines for \$1.00

NEW GIRLS CLASS RING
and
PENDANT
by Herff Jones
at

The College Bookstore

Band Returns; Successful

The Clarion State College Concert Band left Clarion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, March 8. At 4:30 the band was one mile outside of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. The buses were escorted through Nanticoke by a state police car, ambulance, fire truck, and cars.

Girls in the band were taken to various homes in the area, where they ate supper and prepared for the evening concert, sponsored by ACON, Athletic Club of Nanticoke. After the concert the band members went to Tony Piscotty's for refreshments. Later that evening there was a dance in the Armory where the boys were housed.

Monday afternoon the band gave concerts for the senior and junior

high school students. That evening the English Baptist Church served the band members a very enjoyable banquet. After the evening concert for the community, there was a party at Dr. Thomas Williams' home. This party was only one example of the hospitality shown the band members on the tour.

On Tuesday the band gave a concert in Danville and Penns Valley high schools. The band arrived back in Clarion at 9:00 Tuesday evening.

This enjoyable trip was the longest trip made by the band and was quoted as being "most rewarding."

Baseball Drills

Now Underway;

Open April 11



The 1964 baseball squad began drills this past week awaiting the season opener on April 11 at home against California. The baseball squad's record last season was 5 wins and 10 losses. This season, however, the team will be guided by a new head coach, Mr. Joseph Knowles. Mr. Knowles at the present time teaches physical education and health. He is also Director of Intramural Activities, and assistant football coach.

At the present time the job of Coach Knowles is to condition his team and get them in shape for the coming season. During this time the pitchers and catchers are having drills in Harvey Gymnasium, along with the infielders. When the weather breaks, the outfielders will join the other members of the squad for drills outside doors.

Panhellenic Sponsors Speaker For Gods

Mrs. Irene Miller will speak on the theme, "Secrets of Charm" in Given Hall Lounge on Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Miller represents the John Robert Powers Modeling School in Pittsburgh, which will award one of our students six hours of free modeling. Mrs. Miller will speak in general terms for 30 minutes, and then answer questions from the audience. This presentation is sponsored by Panhellenic Council, and all women are invited.

After computing your Federal income tax, enclose payment in full of any balance due with your Federal income tax return. Checks, or money orders, should be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

Dr. Simmons, his wife and family make their home in Clarion. He has three children. James has a B. A. from Syracuse University as a pre-law student. He is now serving as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia. Suzanne is a Senior at Clarion Area High School. In the fall of 1964 she will attend Penn State University where she will major in liberal arts. Linda is a sophomore at Clarion Area High School. Dr. Simmons enjoys fishing, stamp collecting, camping, and working in his yard.

When asked what he thinks of Clarion, he replied, "Clarion is a fine community with a great potential, if we are wise enough to capitalize on our resources. I think we have an excellent faculty with a sincere desire to make Clarion State College one of the finest institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania. I became impressed by the students' friendliness, excellent dress, and sincerity in presenting competencies for a successful professional future in education."

Dr. Harold Simmons New Director of Professional Studies

Dr. Harold E. Simmons recently joined Clarion State College faculty as Director of Professional Studies.

Dr. Simmons attended Iowa State Teachers College and Buena Vista College, Drake University Teachers College, and Columbia University. At Buena Vista College he received his B. A. degree. He got his M. S. degree at Drake University. In 1957-58 he attended Columbia University as a Lydia Roberts Scholar. While there, he got his Ed. degree.

For four years Dr. Simmons was a teaching principal of elementary and secondary school in Iowa. Also, he was a Superintendent of Schools for six years, while he was in Iowa. Before coming to Clarion, he spent two years working at State University College at Oneonta, New York. While there, he held the position of College Liaison Officer for a \$350,000 grant research project for the Fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. Forty schools participated in this project.

As Director of Professional Studies, Dr. Simmons teaches two sections of professional practicum including school law. The goal is as Dr. Simmons states, "We work with the Clarion State College faculty in a depth evaluation of our total program which will give us direction for implementing and improving the educational program for our students. Our hope is to get a broad or horizontal view of education rather than a local view. We are trying to look at research."

The Sports Scene

Grapplers 4th In Tournament

The wrestling season is over at Clarion as far as team competition is concerned. At the State Tournaments, Clarion finished in fourth place. Tony Catalano, at 157, Jim Cignetti, at 130, Don McColim, at 123, and Ken Warnick at 137, all placed.

Mr. Lignelli now will head to the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics wrestling tournament at Spearface, South Dakota. With him he will take along Ken Warnick, who placed second at state this year, to wrestle in the 130 pound class. Ken is a sophomore from Blairsville, Pa., and he is a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh. The contest is on March 19, 20 and 21.

With the season over, Mr. Lignelli casts an eye to next year and he finds that most of his veteran grapplers will return. This indicates that again next year Clarion should have another fine wrestling squad.

Participate In Skiing Event

On Saturday February 29, Clarion students participated in the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Ski Championship at Blue Knob. This was the first time that Clarion has entered such a tournament, and it was the first time in tournaments for many of the skiers. For the first time in team competition, Clarion made a fine showing. They placed first in the intermediate slalom, second in the women's slalom, and they took first place in the giant slalom. For their fine performances Clarion skiers were awarded three trophies.

Elections Finalized

After being idle for a year, the machinery of democracy again cranked out another student senate and A. W. S. election.

Attendance at this campaign kick-off was rather poor to say the least. Many thought this was a barometer for the coming elections. However, much to the surprise of the people supervising these elections, the voting on all three of the election days showed a marked improvement over last year's returns. Congratulations to you people who exercised your rights as free citizens and voted. At times our new "automatic ballot counter" bogged down, but after a few tallies it finally produced a set of figures. Our "automatic ballot counter" consisted of:

Coffee
and
Donuts

Compare Our
Prices
with Others

Support Your Student Union
by
Eating there Often

Try Our Meat Ball Sandwiches
A Meal In One
And Only 40c

Sealtest
Ice Cream

Clarion Bowlers Down Indiana

After its fine showing in the Grove City Invitational, Clarion State's bowling team bowled Indiana State at Indiana's lanes on February 29. The six members of this team were Ed Defilippi, Gary Tucker, Ken Hoffman, Larry Klingensmith, John Acklind and Tim Kyle.

Clarion rolled games of 956-967-848 for a total of 2771. This was good enough to beat the Indians by 270 pins. Ed Defilippi's 224-200-169 for a 583 series was tops for Clarion while his cousin Tom Defilippi had the high series for the Indians with 566. Freshman, Gary "Wimpie" Tucker also rolled a fine 591 for Clarion, with games of 214, 202, 175.

The Clarion team has showed an ability to "hold-up" one or two of its men when they are having difficulties. This was displayed against Indiana when Tucker and Defilippi helped support Acklind and Kyle when the two later were having trouble.

With its showing so far, it is safe to assume that the Eagle Keglers will finish the year with a fine record.

3 Intramurals In 2nd Half

The intramural program is continuing at Clarion, as three sports are either winding up or are going into their second half. At the present time there is a double elimination tournament in basketball, the bowlers are near closing their season, and the pool teams have just begun the second half of competition.

Mr. Joseph Knowles, Director of Intramurals, has announced the spring sports which men can participate in. There is softball, tennis, horse-shoes, and double elimination table tennis. Rosters for these activities may be picked up in Mr. Knowles' office.

Dr. Darrell Rishel, Mr. Edward Duffy and the following students; Patty Forjit, Millie Bichsel, Robert Tindall, Sandy Johnson, Bill Temple, Roxie Ruhlman, Tim Erhard, Rich Williams, Mike Maloney, Jerry DiGiacobbe, Judy Symionof, Ken Schuster, Harry Nyquist. Here are the results of your effort:

President — Gene Hauman, Vice President — Earl Wensel, Senators — Linda Addis, Peggy Brammer, John Buzzinotti, Dennis "Tex" Gelvin, Tom George, Jerry Marder, Dennis Sheraw, Frank Stewart, Janet Susa, Kenny "Beetle" Warnick, Alternate Senators — Doug "Clutch" Carge, Thomas Grande, Rich Lewis, John Hultquist, and Alvin Kennedy.

Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., April 11, 1964



JAN CALLEN, Nancy Caldwell, Kathy Hewston, and Barbara Artuso add to their laurels and trophy collection for the Clarion State College Debate team which continues to roll up victories.

Debaters Win Again; Sheraw State Champ

Clarion's debaters and orators won honors in all divisions at the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges annual tournament last weekend at Seton Hill College in Greensburg. This tournament is held each year to determine the Pennsylvania state championship in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

In debate, Kathy Hewston, Nancy Caldwell, Barbara Artuso, and Jan Callen compiled a 7-3, record in the preliminaries, which qualified them as one of the top four teams in the tournament. The other three top colleges were: St. Joseph's, Villanova, and King's. In the semi-finals, St. Joseph's defeated Clarion by winning two of the three judges' ballots in each debate. King's defeated Villanova. In the preliminary rounds, Hewston and Caldwell were 3-2, on the affirmative, with wins over St. Francis, Bucknell, and Lincoln, and losses to Temple and Mount Mercy.

Artuso and Callen were 4-1, with wins over Penn State Men, Penn State Women, Temple, and King's and a single loss to St. Joseph's. In losing to St. Joseph's in the semi-finals, and Clarion debaters outpointed the team from Villanova to win the third place trophy, and Villanova was awarded fourth.

In oratory, Clarion was the only college in the state to have their representative reach the finals in both men's and women's divisions. In the women's division Lucy Schreckengost placed 4th in the state. In the men's division, Darrell Sheraw placed first, giving Clarion their first state championship in men's oratory. Sheraw thus qualified to represent the State of Pennsylvania in the Interstate Oratorical Association contest, which will be held the first weekend in May. Only state champions participate in this contest, and the speeches are published each year in a paperback volume called "Winning Orations."

Dr. Winthrop Difford to Visit Clarion State As Guest Speaker

Clarion State College is one of 125 higher institutions to take part in the Visiting Geological Scientist program for the current academic year.



PROFESSOR DIFFORD;
Coming to CSC

Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, professor of geology and chairman of the Department of Geology at Dickinson College, will visit Clarion, April 20-21, 1964, to stimulate

interest in the field of geology as a profession.

The afternoon session at 2:30 p. m. "Earth Science Curriculum and Certification" is expressly designed for local secondary science teachers and upper class earth science majors.

At 8 p. m., a lecture entitled "Public Understanding of Oceanography" will be presented. This portion of the program is open to the general public and the college community. An extension of the subject will continue the following morning at 10:40 a. m., for the benefit of earth and biological science majors.

Customs Committee Formed At Venango

A committee has been formed for the purpose of setting up Freshman customs in the hopes that they will become a school tradition. The aim of these customs is to instill a college atmosphere.

CSC TV Show Set For Fun

"It'll be loads of fun for the students, but certainly no threat to the networks," was the description given to the "Spoonfanny" entertainment show being presented over the college's closed television facilities.

The show, which features a little bit of everything, will go on the air at 8 p. m., Monday night, April 13. Its format is somewhat of a variety show, with music, comedy, dance, and discussion for the main topics for the evening.

The show will feature such collegiate standouts as Mary Clemons, a professional singer and recording star; The Deltones, a sorority singing group; The Melomen, a swinging professional combo; Dr. Dana S. Still, who will drop his usual role as Assistant Dean of Instruction for an evening of homespun humor; Andrea Hereda, a dazzling blonde dancer; Nancy Huggan and Cecilia Pierce, masters of the deadpan comedy monolog, and nice looking too; Dana Zook, the show's billboard girl; and Teddy Darnell, a professional entertainer and singer.

The Producer-Director of "Spoonfanny" is Mr. William Mushrush, technical director for the College's educational television station. The Master of Ceremonies and Coordinator for the production will be J. David Truby, director of public relations.

"The show is open and free to anyone who would care to come see it Monday night" said Mr. Mushrush. "It will be shown in rooms 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, and B53, of the new administration building on campus."

In making his announcement, Mr. Flynn invited townspeople from the Clarion area as well as students from the College to view the show.

This is the second such show presented by the College. A previous production was televised just before the Christmas vacation. Several of the star performers of that show are on board for this one also, according to Mr. Flynn.

College Coeds In Competition

April brings Spring, and Spring traditionally brings forth pretty girls. Therefore, not apt to be out of step with convention, the annual Miss Clarion State College Pageant will be held Wednesday night, April 15, in the Clarion High School auditorium. The Pageant begins at 7:30 p. m.

This year's pageant, under the direction of Miss Loretta Kidd and Miss Carol Mazza, features 16 Campus lovelies hoping for the honor of being Miss CSC.

The contestants are sponsored by campus organizations, with the only qualification being that the entrant be a fulltime student at Clarion State College. The Pageant includes beauty competition in evening gown and bathing suit as well as a talent competition consisting of a three-minute act. Based on these three competitions, five finalists are chosen. These finalists are then asked three questions, chosen by J. David Truby, director of public relations. Trophies will also be awarded to the runner-ups.

Miss CSC will be entered in the

BIDS OUT . . .



Review Set For May 7 On \$1.5 Million Project

AWS Plans

Spring Event

The Association of Women Students of Clarion State College is presenting a planned weekend of activities April 18 and 19. The major part event will be a semi-formal spring dance on April 18, in the Harvey Gymnasium. The dance will feature Buddy Lee and his orchestra, a group from New Kensington who will play to the theme of "Somewhere over the Rainbow." As the evening progresses, the AWS plans to honor the new Miss C. S. C. There will be no admission charge and the student union will be closed to all those who do not plan to attend the dance. Women have been granted 2 o'clocks and all lounges will be open until then.

To follow this event, at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon in the College Chapel, the folk singing duo of Brown and Dana will perform. This couple has been asked to make a repeat performance because of last years unique performance and their display of musical abilities in folk singing.

Laurel Festival Pageant on April 25, in Brookville. This is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America contests.

The girls entered in the Pageant and their sponsors include Kathy Brickner, Alpha Chi Rho; Lana Carpenter, Women's Athletic Association; Donna Casciola, Sigma Delta Phi; Lois Evans, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Andrea Hereda, Theta Xi; Kathy Hewston, Beta Chi; Mary Jo Kazusky, Association of Women Students; and Karen Lundsten, Delta Zeta.

Also, Marilyn Meir, Sigma Tau Gamma; Mary Lou Mourer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patricia Palmer, CSC Band; Janet Royer, Circle K; Carol Sichak, Theta Chi; Chris

(Continued on page 4)

Venango Union Opened March 20

The Student Union, held in the Multi-Purpose Room, was opened March 20, 1964. Pretzels, potato chips and pop can be purchased for a nominal fee.

Instead of a juke box, records were purchased with money donated by certain committees.

The Student Union committee members are: Fred Gaio, chairman; Rodger Lore, Jackie Gonzalez, William Kingsley, William Stewart, Ken O'Neil, Barbara DeShong, Marilyn Burch, Karen Van Allen and James McCormick.

The General State Authority announced that the bids for the new \$1.5 million kitchen-dining hall building for Clarion State College will be reviewed May 7.

This building will help solve the most severe problem at Clarion State College for the administration and students, the old, overcrowded dining hall. Joseph R. Spence, director of development at the College, announced that construction of the new Dining Hall would commence as soon as contracts are awarded this spring.

The legislature has appropriated the \$1,500,000 required for this critically needed facility. It will replace the present dining area located on the main floor of Becht Hall, a women's residence hall. The new building will have four separate dining halls, accommodating 1000 persons at a single sitting, and will provide Clarion's students with modern, spacious mealtime facilities. Smaller dining rooms may be made-up from moveable partitions for smaller group dinners, special banquets, and other functions. In addition, the building will house its own kitchen, bakery, food lockers, and refrigeration system.

The building will be erected as a split-level unit, with a partially excavated basement at the western end of the structure. When completed, it will cover an area of 48,498 square feet of total gross floor space.

The basement level will be a receiving area for food products and other materials. In addition, the food service offices, storage areas, bakery, employee locker rooms, mechanical and electrical necessities, an incinerator, and an elevator will be housed in this lower level. The main floor will contain the kitchen, dining halls, and hallway lounge area.

The new dining hall will be built essentially on the site of the present college tennis courts. When complete, it will be flanked on the north by Ballentine Hall, on the south by Harvey Gymnasium, by Given Hall and Ralston Hall, two women's residence halls, on the east, and by Music Hall on the west. The present road leading from Wood Street behind Music Hall, Harvey Gymnasium, and the two women's residence halls, has become a service road, with no through traffic.

Commenting on the future of the new dining hall, Mr. George Hnot, manager of the A. L. Mathias Company, Clarion's food service contractor said that, "The service would add both fulltime help and additional student help as the volume warrants it. If the number of students we feed goes as high as we think it will when the new building opens, then we certainly shall have to add more help."

Editorially Speaking

Heaven help the student whose roommate has an early morning class, can't bear to study without the radio blaring, invites friends in during study hours, and literally litters the room with clothes, books, and dirty dishes.

Naturally no one wants early classes, and since some lucky individuals have charmed the Dean into letting them sleep late, don't hold a grudge. Overhead lights, open doors, and radios are fine at times, but remember, next semester you may be the lucky one sleeping.

Music soothes the nerves, so they say, but Dick Biondi's hits don't always help on the evening before Mr. Greenburg's Lit. tests. Some students have yet to acquire the knack of doing two things at once, and studying usually takes preference over the radio.

Friends are fine, fun, and flocking into the room at all hours. If roommate's cramming, why not visit your friend first before he makes it to your room, unless of course his roommate is studying too. If that's the case, maybe it's time for less visiting and more studying all around.

Certainly both people share the room, but that doesn't mean one is there to mess, the other to clean. Don't go next door to "get away from it all"; two can get more accomplished than one. If time is lacking, at least keep litter on the right chair, bed, and desk so visitors know who litters least!

When one tries to find out just how much his roommate will take, he may find that his roommate has taken himself right out of the room, for good.

Campus Views

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for printing that long, long letter full of hot air. Speak about being pompous and ONE-minded, that letter takes the cake. So the man doesn't agree with your editorial; fall at his feet, beg to be forgiven, and kiss his feet. I guess I'm just as bad for writing my letter, except I don't take myself so seriously.

TED PARSONS

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Professor Stanley Michalski and the members of his excellent band for the outstanding program they presented at our school on Tuesday, March 10.

I feel certain that the fine program the group presented was primarily responsible for the good conduct of our students. Their program was the most outstanding musical performance we have had the privilege to enjoy in our school.

I know I am expressing the sentiments of our students and faculty when I say that we hope Clarion's band will be able to play for us again in the near future.

Sincerely yours,
JACK C. WANICH, Principal,
Danville Senior High School

ED. NOTE: This letter was received by the call in reference to the concert tour made by the Band last month.

Edward W. O'Brien, Chief of the Globe Democrat, Washington Bureau, (the Globe Democrat is a large Metropolitan newspaper in St. Louis) states in a news article written on September 26, 1962, that Communist party officials met secretly "to appraise their experimental invasion of American colleges and universities during the 1961-1962 school year. Their conclusion: The effort had been successful and should be expanded. The Communist theme again will be 'Peace', Marxist philosophy, and the alleged infringements on Americans' civil rights by anti-Communist laws in this country.

The lectures to college students by official Communist Party representatives have grown into one of the party's major activities. The results in the view of the party leaders are worth the time and trouble."

(Continued on page 6)

Letters Policy

A few readers have misunderstood the Call's policy on letters, so we will repeat it. The Call will accept for publication signed letters with your editorial; fall at his feet, beg to be forgiven, and kiss his feet. I guess I'm just as bad for writing my letter, except I don't take myself so seriously.

Editor, The Call:

In reading your editorial on Communists speakers, I fully agree with you.

Those who made an issue out of an open policy toward speakers are not very sound in their argument. For one thing no communist speaker is slated to speak here. Another thing is that if these "patriots" keep up their pressure, we will have a difficult time in getting good speakers because of their fear of being branded as "pink" or as a "Red." For example, a speaker could speak on the monastic system that existed in Europe in the Middle Ages. This was a communal type of living arrangement, but that does not mean that the speaker is a communist.

Another thing that should be pointed out is the fact that many of these rumors have been spread anonymously which proves that these zealots are cowards to expose themselves since they cannot back up their statements with truth.

The closed policy as advocated by the irresponsible is also a basic threat to the freedom of speech as granted to us by the Constitution.

It should be pointed out that if a Communist did speak here, it would give the students and faculty an opportunity to defeat him by logic and clear thinking, and I feel that it is better to prove one is right by thinking than to one day have to prove one is right by force.

If the speaker were to attempt to deceive us, then I think that his deception is a contribution in that we would be able to recognize it again and expose it if necessary. Finally I feel that a clear open policy is better when compared to anonymous rumors and lies.

NAME WITHHELD

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

At the meeting of March 10, the Senate granted two requests. Miss Loretta Kidd requested \$80 for the Miss C. S. C. Pageant to be held April 15, at the high school. The amount was granted. Also, the Wrestling Team requested \$450 to send Kenneth Warnick to South Dakota State College to represent our college in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Wrestling Tournament. The request was granted.

A joint meeting of the newly elected and retiring Student Senates took place on March 17. Mr. President, presided at the meeting. Miss Barbara Hankey was retained as Secretary, and Mr. Edward Duffy was retained as Advisor. The time of the meeting was changed from 8:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

The Senate again met on March 24. Kenneth Warnick was appointed chairman of the John F. Kennedy Library Fund Committee. A request for \$95 was made by Mr. Jay VanBruggen to have eight delegates from Clarion attend an Inter-Collegiate Conference on Gov't the Miss C. S. C. Pageant to be emment. The request was granted.

The AWS and Circle K requested to close the Union April 18 to decorate for the Spring Formal. The request was granted.

Six Senators were appointed as delegates to the Student Government Association Convention of the State of Pennsylvania to be held April 23-25, at Cheyney State College.

Because of the Easter holiday and the Josh White Concert, the next meeting of Senate will be April 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the Student Government Room in Music Hall.

TOM GEORGE, Senator

Dear Editor,

The A Cappella Choir, the Clarion State College Symphony and their directors, Mr. Roncone and Mr. McDonald are to be commended for their fine presentation of the classic oratorio, Elijah, on March 23. The orchestra and choir were well coordinated in this finished production and showed to good advantage the hard work of the members of these musical groups and their directors.

One of the highlights of the production was the sublime, tender, and moving reminder to people of all times, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." The soloists were excellent, and especially impressive in this quartet selection.

Such a production shows that classical music with a Biblical background is of enduring value and can be well received even on a state college campus. It was also quite commendable that the majority of the audience was made up of the student body. It is encouraging to see such good support for a program of this type coming from the student body because it shows that students do have cultural tastes. I believe personally that these tastes should be encouraged today when so many questionable and confused standards of taste are vying for the attention of the young people.

After hearing the noble, dignified recitatives of the Elijah, I was convinced that this was the best production that the college has made for the public during the three years that I have been on campus. Somehow I could not

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang, welcome back from easter vacation. I have heard some of the students complaining about how short the vacation was; maybe they don't realize that we get out earlier for summer vacation because of this.

the people who went home this past weekend really missed out on all the fun. mrs. mouse and i got to attend two dances, a talent show, a jam session, and a music festival, and all in one weekend. this is just part of the proof that c. s. c. isn't dead on weekends anymore.

thanks to the phi sigs for sponsoring the jam session. i really enjoyed it. the dz's had a nice dance too; too bad the other sorority girls couldn't come to have some fun, after all we can't be prejudiced, now can we.

the latest word is that certain people don't like to follow budgets so they just go out and spend the student's money where they want. one segment, the c. s. c. band, not only stays in the black but even finds ways of providing musicians free of cost. seems like they are really trying to give the students more than their money's worth.

i hope that everyone has noticed the bulletin board display concerning the new cafeteria; the

publicity on it looks pretty promising if things keep moving at this rate, next year's tennis team will be playing it's schedule on the foundation. while speaking of new buildings, i wonder which one of the four that are proposed will go up first. i hope that they decide soon, i have been thinking about building a new mouse hole.

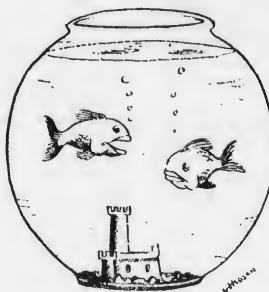
the men of ballentine are happy once again, and it is not from alcohol, for they have their hot water back. unfortunately the water problem is not completely solved, for ralston hall still has low pressure. as a bit of mousy curiosity, i wonder what the results of this low water pressure and a fire would be. mrs. mouse has suggested the use of bucket brigades to go along with the fire drills.

mrs. mouse has asked me if i know what the faculty attrition rate will be this year. maybe all the answers aren't on campus; some might be in harrisburg.

i understand the union and the bookstore had some visitors over vacation. and, a word to the check writers; is it all going to be worth it in the end?

c. s. c.'s paper is the best source of news on campus. but some groups need better press coverage.

so long for now
mike



OKAY-IF THERE IS NO OOD, WHO CHANGES THE WATER?

New Books Added To Venango Library

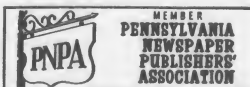
One hundred two new books have been added to the collection of the Venango Campus library. Included are 14 reference books, 85 non-fiction and 3 fiction. These books are being processed and shelved by the members of the library staff.

DR. WILMA SHERWIN
English

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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OFFICERS OF CLARION STATE COLLEGE'S Circle K Club present \$125 check to Mr. Walter Hart, faculty advisor. Looking on is Mr. George Murdoch, the other advisor. Pictured left to right: George Murdoch, Walter Hart, Rick Richards, Wade Garland, and Dennis Kanouff.

Dr. Konitzky To Present Course in Archaeology



"This summer Clarion State College students will be searching for Indian sites, arrowheads, and other evidences of Indian culture and civilization.

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Assistant Professor of Social Science made this statement as he discussed the summer course he will be teaching at the college in Archaeological Field Work. "The purpose of this," Dr. Konitzky continued, "is to get a better idea of the pre-history of this area."

"Very little if any is known of the archaeological history of Clarion and Venango counties," he went on to explain. "The Carnegie Museum Survey shows a blank in this area when it comes to these earlier Indian cultures. We'd like to fill in this blank."

The Clarion State College project has the approval and will have the cooperation of the state archaeologist in Harrisburg.

Students taking the course will go into the field to definite excavation sites. These sites, however, have yet to be chosen. It is hoped that local cooperation will aid the group in finding possible sites.

Local Cooperation Needed

Dr. Konitzky stressed the need for local cooperation and explained its role. If area residents would inform him of their knowledge of the whereabouts of Indian materials or of any information they might have concerning past Indian cultures or materials, they would help immensely in this project.

The help of the residents of Essex County, Massachusetts, where Dr. Konitzky did similar work was immeasurable and with the help of Clarion Area residents the same results can be achieved here.

From preliminary investigations made last fall, Dr. Konitzky feels there is a great deal of Indian influence from Ohio and New York Indian cultures in this area. With these and the Indians from the East and South, it is possible to assume that this local area was an Indian crossroads, especially since they traveled often by canoe.

Board Decides Three Cases

But before actual work can begin, possible sites must be found.

All materials found will become property of Clarion State College and will be used for exhibition and teaching purposes. The Department of Social Science is offering this as a credit course in anthropology. However, the college and the community can not benefit nor can the course succeed without the cooperation of local residents.

1,000 Students Fed In Old Becht Hall

At present, 1000 students are being fed in the old Becht Hall dining area. This Herculean task has been accomplished by strong cooperation and understanding between students, administration, and the Mathias Company.



THE DELTONES, a sorority singing group will perform along with Mary Clemons, Dr. Dana Still, Teddy Darnell, Andrea Heredia, and others on the SPOOFENANNY television show, April 13 at 8 p.m.

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Thompson Gains National Honors

Terry Thompson, Clarion State College Junior co-captain and star forward received honorable mention on the N. A. I. A. small college All American Team.

Only last week Thompson was named to the N. A. I. A. District 30 All Star Team. Thompson led Clarion in the scoring department, tallying 429 points in 18 games for an average of 23.8. This average was good enough to place Thompson second in scoring in District 30 behind Sandy Williams of St. Francis. Nationally, in the small college ranks, Clarion's ace forward ranked 40th. For the season Thompson hit a sensational 48 per cent of his shots scoring 163 field goals in 338 attempts.

When asked how he felt being named to the All American Team, Thompson stated, "this is the highest honor I have ever received since playing basketball, and I am proud to have received it." Thompson gave as the reason for his fine season, "a fine all around effort of my teammates and the fine coaching of John Joy."

Thompson is a 1961 graduate of Kittanning Sr. High School, where he starred in basketball. He is the son of Mr. Carl C. Thompson of 407 Southern Street, Kittanning.

A geography major at Clarion, Thompson will graduate in May 1965.

Clarion State Junior Seeks Team Position

In October of this year, the Olympic Boxing Championship will be decided at Tokyo, Japan. One of the men vying for a position on the U. S. Boxing team is Clarion State's Dave Santore.

Santore, a junior, has had 92 fights and won 88. He holds 27 Y. M. C. A., C. Y. A., and C. Y. O. championships in the light heavyweight division. His tournament victories include the Buffalo National Amateur Boxing Tournament; Small College Light Heavyweight Championship (Atlantic Coast); and the Golden Gloves Point and Class Championship for 1960.

On the strength of his past record, Santore was invited to participate in the Eastern Section of the Olympic Boxing Eliminations. He has won all of his matches in the eliminations and will meet the only other undefeated hopeful in Philadelphia, on April 24. A victory here will assure him of a berth in the National Olympic Eliminations in New York City this summer.

Butterfield to Give Lecture

The British Cultural Center Committee of Clarion State College will present a lecture by Harvard professor, historian and lecturer, Lyman Henry Butterfield, April 16, at 8 p. m., at the Clarion State College Chapel.

Mr. Butterfield will discuss "The Adams Family" in his speech which is one in a series in conjunction with the Cultural Program initiated by the 14 state colleges.

A scholar of American letters, Butterfield is the editor of the first six volumes of "The Adams Papers" published during 1961-63. The completed work will run close 100 volumes. The writings, a series of three, deal with family correspondence, diaries, and papers of the three major Adams statesmen.

This is not the only accomplishment Butterfield holds as an author. He is also known for his authorship of John Witherspoon Comes to America and the editing of Letters to Benjamin Rush, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, and Anticipation.

Born in New York in 1909, Butterfield received his A. B. and A. M. from Harvard University. When in graduate school he was graduate assistant to Professor Kittredge, Shakespearean authority. Butterfield also holds honorary degrees from Franklin and Marshall College, where he taught from 1937-46, Bucknell University, and Washington College.

He has been a lecturer of history at Harvard since 1954.

Aside from teaching, Butterfield has held several other positions. Among them were Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia, 1951-54; a member of the Board of Directors of the Quarterly at the College of William and Mary while an instructor there, 1951-54; and Library Research Associate of the American Philosophical Society, 1946-51.

Presently Butterfield is a member of the Committee of Three, selected to choose books for the White House Library.

A recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, 1958-59, and a Phi Beta Kappa, the lecturer-author is associated with numerous organizations. They include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Society of American Archivists, and Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia Historical Societies.

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Dr. King Discusses Function Of the Clarion Hospital

There seems to exist among students, landladies, and some college officials a climate of misunderstanding about the use and function of the local hospital. Even the general public appears to share the misunderstanding, for from time to time criticism arises which takes the hospital to task. Dr. King's article answers these questions and criticisms. Editor's note.



DR. JAMES KING
"Explains Hospital's Role"

The criticisms that appear seem to emerge from the lack of clearly defined concepts as to legal entry into the hospital, what a nurse can do under the law, and the position of the doctors on the hospital staff. As president of the board of directors, I feel that an attempt should be made to clarify these questions. The hospital and its services should be placed in its true perspective both in relation to students and the general public. There can be no special treatment given one and denied the other. Neither the hospital nor college have diverging views as to health needs.

Legal entry to the local hospital comes through doctor referral only. The hospital has no paid staff doctor for out-patient service. Therefore, a patient seeking entrance must do so on the authority of a doctor. This authority may be given over the phone, but it must be there.

One practical reason why doctor referral is logical is that many times no bed is available. Our hospital runs close to 90 per cent occupancy at all times with a 100 per cent capacity waiting list. It is a doctor's business to check available beds. Fire Marshall regulations absolutely prohibit beds in the halls.

Another definite and paramount reason for this referral system is simply that it is the law. Our hospital must operate under the basic Pennsylvania law on hospital and medical usage. The law is administered and interpreted for us by the State Department of Health and Welfare at Harrisburg. Complete records must be kept on all hospital activity and these are inspected regularly.

The true emergencies only are brought to the hospital without a doctor's authorization. Even here, the law must be followed and a

doctor must give the admittance order. The local hospital has a fine record in handling accident emergencies and it has always stayed within the limits of the law.

The duties and limitations of the nurse and nursing staff seem very unclear. By law a nurse cannot diagnose, treat, or even take a temperature unless under a doctor's order. If she does any of this at the hospital, the board of directors of the hospital immediately becomes legally liable. Since the board is legally liable for everything that happens in the hospital, the board insists that the nursing staff follow the letter of the law.

The board has spelled out the obligation of the nursing staff through simple rules. If a patient comes to the hospital of his own accord, she is to phone for the doctor on call. It might be well here to say that the doctor on call is for dire emergencies only. He is also on volunteer duty and the hospital cannot demand that he make an appearance. If the doctor cannot be located, the nurse is to advise the patient to try other doctors, go to another hospital or to another town. This policy and the law must be followed. A bleeding emergency, naturally, could be treated under the phoned advice of a doctor while he is on his way to the hospital.

Students seem to become ill late at night (Sunday night). This is

a most difficult time to locate a doctor in any community. The procedure here is for the house or head-resident, landlady or some adult to call the doctor—not the hospital. If possible the school doctor (if there is one), should be called. If no doctor is located and no legal referral can be made, the adult should try and find treatment at an adjoining hospital. None of the doctors on the local staff have any connection with the college. The circumstances of treatment or lack of treatment must be a doctor-patient relationship unless the patient is legally admitted to the hospital.

The college administration is working hard to implement an on-campus infirmary. Dr. Darrell F. Rishel reports that they hope to have a 10-15 bed infirmary in operation by September 1. In a way, this will help solve the major problem confronting student health for the college. If State Funds are made available, around the clock nurses will be available for student aid. However, the infirmary will not change the law of the procedure where use of the local hospital is concerned. And until the college develops its health service, it must be made clear that the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital is not an out-patient clinic for "aches and pains." The hospital is dedicated to service but rules and regulations of that service must be observed.



C. DARREL SHERAW, will represent Pennsylvania in the Interstate Oratorical Association contest.



"IT'S THIS WAY on summer studying," is what Eugene Rhoades, assistant professor of Mathematics at Clarion State College (right) tells three fellow mathematics professors. The trio, Donald Pagano, Robert Northey, and Richard Summerville (left to right), have been awarded NDEA grants for advanced graduate study.

College Coeds In Competition

(Continued from page 1)

Stevens, Waiters' Club; Mary Louise Stewart, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Janet Susa, Newman Club.

Masters of Ceremonies for the evening's pageant will be Miss Loretta Kidd and Bob Jannone. Judges will be Philip Schiebert, president of Specialty Food Company, of Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stinson, general manager of A. L. Mathias Company; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helleman, national sales manager, A. L. Mathias Co.

Bus transportation from campus to the high school will be provided from the Chapel and Given, Ralston, and Jefferson Halls.

W. A. A. Reports . . .

A tentative date is being set up for a co-ed roller skating party. Arrangements are also being made for a co-ed activity night in Harvey Gym.

The St. Patrick's Day dance held last month sponsored by W. A. A. was quite a success. The girl winning the prize for the "greenest lassie" was Sandy Hennon.

The intramural basketball games are still going on. Of the Thursday night teams the wins and losses are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Given-Takers	5	0
Instant Ralstons	3	2
Ralston Rebels	1	4
	(2 forfeits)	
Cut-offs	0	5
	(3 forfeits)	

Piano Concert Will Be Presented By Van Meter At College Chapel

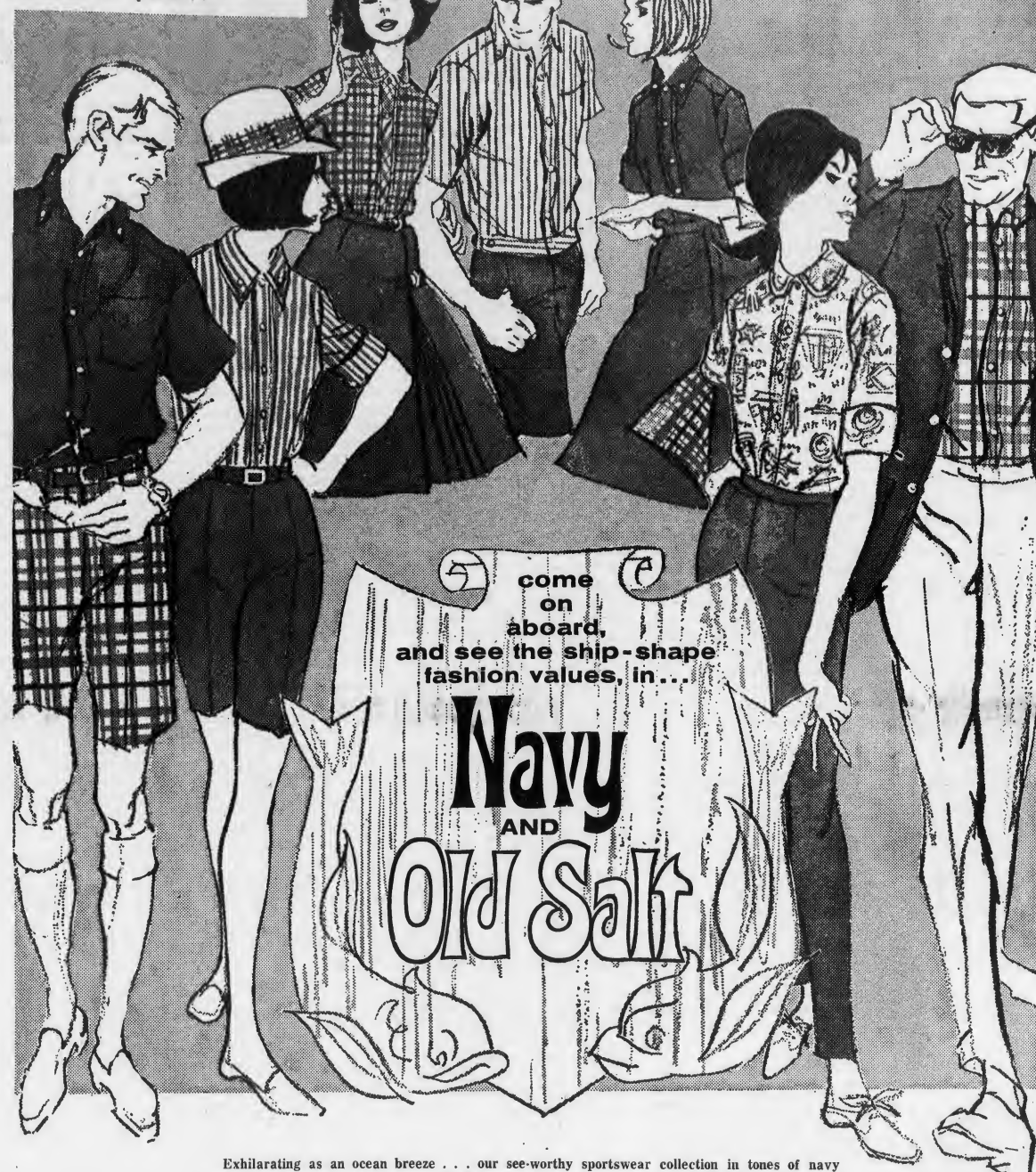
Dr. Robert S. Van Meter of the Music Department at Clarion State College will present a piano recital at the College Chapel on Thursday evening, April 23, 1964, at 8 p. m. For the program, which will be performed on the new Steinway grand piano, recently acquired by the Music Department, Dr. Van Meter has chosen works by Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Bartok.

The numbers have been selected to illustrate the wide variety of music written for the piano and also to demonstrate the full resources and capacities of the new instrument. The possibilities of tonal nuance range from the quiet but iridescent subtleties of

Debussy's Preludes to the full, rich, almost orchestral sonorities of the Bach Chaconne in D minor transcribed for the modern piano by Ferruccio Busoni. The powerful and sweeping dynamics of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, painted with epic grandeur, will offer a striking contrast to the graceful and lacy filigree etched with fine precision in Haydn's F minor variations. The dramatic and impassioned romanticism of Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor provides an interesting comparison with the rhythmic propulsion of Bartok's Suite, at times playful and again almost savage in its brusque and strident dissonance.

Dr. Van Meter, whose playing will be remembered from his performance of the Mozart Coronation Concerto with the Clarion Area Symphony Orchestra last November, came to Clarion State College from Central Michigan University where he was active in performance and adjudication throughout the state. A graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York and of Indiana University, where he received his doctorate in performance in 1962, Van Meter has performed in major cities of the United States.

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Cotton print stripe shirt, button down. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fortrel polyester and Avril rayon walk shorts. Sizes 8 to 18.

Combed cotton woven plaid shirt, Bermuda collar. A perfect mix-mate! Sizes 8 to 18.

Fortrel polyester and Avril polynesian rayon front wrap skirt. Pleats that stay neat as can be! Sizes 8 to 18.

Printed cotton oxford 'n woven striped sportshirts! Latest collar styles. Sizes S, M, ML, L.

Quality Fortrel polyester 'n Avril polynesian rayon shorts in oxford weave! Waist 29 to 40. Inseam 29 to 33.

Lustrous combed cotton oxford button down shirt. Sizes 8 to 18.

2⁹⁸
3⁹⁸
2⁹⁸
3⁹⁸
2⁹⁸

6⁹⁵
2⁹⁸
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2⁹⁸

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Nylon 'n cotton horizontal stretch slacks. Sizes 8 to 18.

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2⁹⁸
6⁹⁵
7⁹⁵
2⁹⁸
4⁹⁸

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Campus Views

(Continued from page 2)

If Communist party officials frankly admit that their speaker efforts on campuses are successful and should be expanded, are we not forced to admit also that anyone who helps bring Communist speakers to a college campus is helping them to be successful in their program to invade American campuses?

It is clear that there is another "invasion crises" apart from the former Cuban situation. Great efforts are being put forth to make our borders safe. These efforts are proper, but what about the internal invasion of our college campuses.

In October, 1961, the Supreme Court Decision was upheld stating that all know Communists must register or pay a fine and go to prison. To date not one has registered. The top leaders, Gus Hall, Ben Davies, and Elizabeth G. Flynn are lecturing in the leading universities. In 98 per cent of the colleges in California, Communists lectured, anti-Communist speakers are not permitted.

According to Washington Daily News Columnist, Ray Cromley, in the past two years, representatives of the Communist Party have made 100 speaking engagements at various colleges and estimate they have talked to 75,000 students.

We all know that America's future will be determined by those now in college; the Communists know it all too well also. They are taking the offensive, while we are not even taking the defensive. We are trying to remove a threat from without while ignoring the threat of invasion from within. These know Communist speakers have clearly defied the Law of the Land, and should be in prison — not out speaking on our campuses. It is strictly illegal for these men to be out lecturing, for they should be in jail. This should settle the whole question about Communist speakers. It is the Attorney General's place to bring these men to trial. If he could arrest General Walker, (without Habeas Corpus) he can also arrest these men for clear defiance of the law. The question remains — Why hasn't he done anything to uphold this law of the land?

The Supreme Court decision that Prayer and Bible Reading was illegal was enforced throughout the land. The same Supreme Court declared that Communists must go to jail or register, but nowhere in the land has this been enforced. What an obvious contrast. In "Christian America", the Bible and Prayer have been taken out and Communist speakers have been brought in. How can both be illegal, while one is banned and the other is encouraged?

In view of this article, I would like to make two suggestions:

1. Our colleges should take the offensive instead of letting the Communists take the offensive. We should have speakers such as John Noble on our campuses who have known Communism firsthand. Clarion State College refused to sponsor John Noble, an American citizen, who spent nine years in a Soviet Slave Camp. (John Noble was freed only after former President Eisenhower intervened.)
2. College administrators, professors, parents, and students, should write the Attorney General asking that the Law of the Land be upheld regarding Communists.

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The officers for this year are: Jack Williams, president; William Brady, vice president; Betty Babel, secretary; Pat McQuiston, publicity; and Robert Jannone, historian. Miss Amelia Hoover is the sponsor for the reading group.

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Schreckengost stressed that all students who have paid their activity fee for both semesters are entitled to a Sequelle. Students who have paid only the first semester's activity fee will have to pay an additional \$2.50 for their book.

It was also requested that juniors watch the Daily Bulletin for senior portrait dates. The definite dates and the sitting fee will be announced later.

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A Peek at Greeks

by

• DONNA KRIEGER
• CANDY COOLEY
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A NOTE TO THE GREEKS

The staff would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to all the sororities' and fraternities' pledges, new officers, and Miss C. S. C. candidates. We also wish the best of luck for Betty Krieger, Clarion State College candidate for the Roto "Campus Cover-Girl Contest." Thanks go to all the sororities and fraternities for the cooperation they have given the staff. Don't forget—the final deadline dates for the turning in of "A Peek at Greeks" articles are April seventeenth and May first.

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The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon sorority welcomed their new pledges individually on the afternoon of March twenty-third with ribboning and a "Big Sister" treat that evening at the Union. The Spring pledge period was officially opened on March thirty-first with the pledging ceremony held in the sorority room, followed by a party at the Diner. The Betas are proud to announce their new pledge class and their prospective officers: Terry Rohal, Head Pledge; Peggy Garthwaite, Secretary; Jan Gillot, Treasurer; Marlene Eaton, Song Leader; Judy Alcorn, Helen Easton, Donna Krieger, Linda Lasik, Mary Leckner, Linda Logan, Joan Moody, Bobbie Nauman, and Addie Pajerski. A warm welcome goes out to each of these girls.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Kathy Hewston, who will represent Beta Chi Upsilon in the Miss C. S. C. pageant. Also, congratulations to Kathy on her latest debate recognition. On March twenty-first, at Bloomsburg State College during the state college debate competition, Kathy was named the second best speaker in the state.

As a holiday service to the community, the Betas contributed individual tray favors to the patients of the Clarion hospital. The sisters considered this a worthwhile service project and hope all of the patients enjoyed their cheerful spring bouquets.

To Sister Linda Kean, who is in the Oil City hospital, the Betas wish a speedy recovery.

Definite plans have been completed for the annual sorority weekend to be held May eighth through May eleventh. The weekend arrangements are centered around an outing to Hess' Farm and will include a "Smarty Party," installation of officers, Mothers' Day Tea, and Senior and Alumnae Recognitions. As these will be the Betas' last social functions of the year, all of the sisters are looking forward with anticipation to their busy schedule.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta proudly announce their new pledge class. They are Joyce Cerenzia, Karen Gahagan, Judy Gamble, Andrea Hereda, Audrey Hertneky, Connie Luisi, Patsy Picadio, "Mink" Sacel, Carrol Sichak, Peggy Smith, and Judy Tuminella. Pink roses to the new Deltas.

Pink roses to Active Sisters Marilyn Meier, who will represent Sigma Tau Gamma, and to Sister Janet Susa, who will represent the Newman Club, in the Miss C. S. C. Contest. Pink roses also to pledges Carrol Sichak representing Theta Chi, Andrea Hereda representing Theta Xi, and Judy Tuminella representing Alpha Gamma Phi in the contest.

The Deltas wish to thank all those who helped to make their dance at

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to extend thanks and appreciation to this year's officers for a job well done. They are sure the newly-elected officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon will also do a fine job. These new officers are: James Opeka, President; Bill Schellings, Vice-President; Tom Novack, Treasurer; Dale Frye, Recording Secretary; Ron Young, Corresponding Secretary; and Ken Locke, Sergeant at Arms.

Congratulations go out to the Phi Sigma Epsilon basketball team for winning the Intramural Basketball Championship. The brothers of the squad have done a fine job of representing the fraternity.

A jam session was held last Saturday, the fourth, at the fraternity house. Those who attended were entertained by "Count and the Valiants" and saw the improvements made in the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity House.

A party was held at the Phi Sig house with girls of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority. All attending had an enjoyable evening.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The officers of the sisterhood of Sigma Delta Phi would like to thank all the sisters for the splendid job they did in Greek Sing. Special thanks go to Nancy Radaker, song leader and leader of the sopranos; Mary Clemons, leader of the altos; and especially Florence Eiler, leader of the soprano section and director of the group the night of Greek Sing. Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity extended their party plans to include the Sig Deltis following the Greek Sing performance. Fun was had by all, and the sisters certainly appreciated the Zeta Taus' kind gesture.

Welcome to the Sigma Delta Phi pledges. They are: Mary Ann Saranataro, Marilyn Heilman, Marilyn Moore, Aleta Fink, Nina Whitaker, Marian Todd, Carol Welsh, D'nis Lowe, Rose Mary Dilling, Janey Slater, Marjorie Love, and Susan Powell.

The sisters and their new pledges are planning a forest weekend at Hess' Farm for April seventeenth. Julie Yates, committee chairman, has planned a good time especially for the pledges. A spaghetti dinner has been planned for the evening meal.

The Formal Dinner-Dance takes place on the eleventh of April. The Sigma Delta Phi sorority hopes to see all the sisters, pledges, and their dates there at six-thirty sharp.

A splendid job was done by the Formal Rush Committee, which was headed by Judy Barber. The theme of the party was a Cinderella Ball, and it was held at the First Methodist Church. The room was beautifully decorated with murals of different phases of Cinderella's life. The art work was done by Julie Yates. In the center of the floor was an orange pumpkin that was used to reveal the Cinderella for the evening.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announce their new Spring pledge class. They are: Pat Allebach, Billie Caramela, Carolyn Roadman, Sandy Corle, Dee Wehrle, Lorraine Colarossi, Nancy De Pellegri, Linda Cooper, Dixie Nuss, Margie Himes, Phil Galek, Kathy Sweeney, Sandy Prola, Judy Wood, and Andie Yanshak.

The sisters and the new pledges are looking forward to the party

with the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon on April tenth. The sisters are now preparing for their annual Founders Day Banquet to be held on April twenty-first at Johnny Garneau's.

The sisters would like to wish Sister Betty Krieger "Sigma Success" as Clarion's candidate for Roto Queen.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Brother Darrell Sheraw on being elected president of Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity, and Brothers James Duffy and Mike Botti on their election to Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively.

The "Beach Party" the brothers held on March twenty-first, was a huge success with a turnout of over two hundred people. More parties of this type are being planned for the future by the brotherhood.

We would like to give recognition to the Frostburg Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, who visited our campus on the weekend of March twentieth for the "Beach Party."

Congratulations are in order for Brother Terry Thompson on making the first team District 30 basketball ratings and honorable mention to the Little All American basketball team.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The appreciation of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha goes out to Diane Cicciarelli and her committee for their splendid job on the Formal Rush Party which was held at Scotty's. The entertainment committee was invited back to Scotty's to perform their fashion parade. A special thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. William Page for their help with the transportation to Scotty's.

The 1964 white violet Queen, Bert Vidak, was crowned at the Formal Rush Party by Linda Addis. White violets are extended to Bert. Her attendants were Sally Gibb, Pat Eakin, Sally Luczka, and Joan McKinney.

White violets are also extended to Marlis Hemphill, who directed the Zeta Taus in Greek Sing.

Congratulations to the Zeta Trio for their fine performance at the many parties this semester. The trio consists of Kathy Brickner, Judy Courage, and Marlis Hemphill.

White violets go to Judy Symionoff, the chairman of the I. F. C. dance. The dance was a great success.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: Adele Campbell, President; Barbara Keller, Vice-President; Pat Grau, Secretary; Rosemary Losch, Treasurer; Kathy Homitz, Ritual Chairman; Connie Harned, Historian Reporter; and Karen Martz, Membership Chairman. Congratulations!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce our new pledges, who are: Patty Ann Blain, Vicki Bonnett, Sherry Ellis, Marilee Geller, Laura Hettinger, Vivian Kramer, Kathleen Loop, Jo Ellen Marshall, Peggy Martin, Patty Palmer, Marti Ricciuti, Janet Royer, Kay-z Shidle, Chris Stevens, Barbara Townsend, and Carolyn Young.

Best wishes are extended to the Zeta Tau sisters in the Miss C. S. C. Contest. The following sisters are contestants: Kathy Brickner, Alpha Chi Rho; Marylou Mourer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patty Palmer, C. S. C. Band; Janet Royer, Circle K; and Chris Stevens for the Waiters Club.

The Zetas are looking forward to their annual outing at Hess' Farm in the near future. Plans have also been made for a hay ride and slumber party.

Now visiting the Zetas is Mrs. Switzer, the Province President.

THETA XI

The men of Theta Xi wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the Brothers of Theta Chi National Fraternity and the Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority for the honors presented to them at our annual Greek Sing.

The men of Theta Xi would like to extend their warmest and sincerest welcomes to their new pledges. They are: Mr. Donald Edwards, Mr. Eugene Seeley, John Bellizia, Kirby Kessel, Robert Sensor, Richard Robel, Larry Freeman, Leonard Scoletti, Thomas Hixson, Roger Eichenmiller, Gabe Kissel, Andrew Lentvorski, David Colbaugh, John Toth, Thomas Guthridge, Bruce Heigel, Harry Whysong, Ronald Rupert, Richard Rickert, John Higgins, and John Toth.

In our intramural program, the basketball season has just ended, and we are half way through the bowling season. Our basketball team posted a respectable 11-9 record for the year, subsequently entering the playoffs for the championship of the league. Our present bowling record at the midpoint of the season is three wins and two losses.

On March 21, Brothers Frank Stewart, John Stanton, Thomas Mentecki, and John Hultquist attended a Regional Convention of Theta Xi National Fraternity at the Phi Chapter House at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Congratulations to Miss Anreeta Hareda, our candidate for the Miss C. S. C. Pageant, to be held April 15.

Congratulations to Mr. W. S. Tip-pin for his award to the Hall of Fame. Best wishes to Brother Richard Lewis for his selection in Mrs. Hoover's Oral Interpretative Reading Selections to be held in the very near future. On Saturday, April 4, the men of Theta Xi held a get acquainted party for their new "little brothers."

Wednesday, April 29, will be a significant day to the men of Theta Xi, both at Clarion State College and numerous other campuses around the country. On this day, Theta Xi National Fraternity will be 100 years old. Plans are now nearing completion for this eventful event.

Congratulations to Brother John Macura for the award presented to him recently at a regional convention of Citizens Radio Station Operators of Western Pennsylvania. Brother Macura is a licensed station operator participating in Civil Defense and other community services.

May 2, will mark the date of our annual Spring Formal. This year, it will be held at Cross Creek Motor Lodge near Oil City. The men of Theta Xi are anxiously awaiting this forthcoming event.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Four brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi ventured to Elk County Golf Club over the weekend. They are Hoover, Petrucci, Tuminelli, and Jumberotta.

New pledges this semester are John Catanzano, John DeRiggi, Dale Kuberek, Fred Jones, John Kriceri, Bill Kurtz, Alex Dempster, Don McCollin, Larry Brozic, Earl Highlands, Larry Dellapiazza, Larry Maher, Dave Solon, Vaughn

Fisher, Paul Lowery, Jim Patterson, Paul Kennedy, Bob Garitano, Jack Cleary, and Tony Catanese. Congratulations, brothers!

Brother Warnick placed second in the NAIA wrestling tournament. He has qualified for the Olympic try-outs in New York City this summer.

Brothers Persi, Walters, and Garitano have parts in the Music Department's presentation of West Side Story. We wish them the best of luck!

The Gammas hold first place in the intra-mural bowling and billiards.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank Dr. J. L. Haines for his most interesting and informative speech at our last speaker's meeting. The brothers look forward to April 21, when Mr. Franklin Takei will be their guest speaker.

Phi Sigma Pi looks forward to the coming year with a new board of officers and to an equally active participation in campus academic activities. The brotherhood's new officers are: President, Darrell Sheraw; Vice-President, Art Gray; Secretary, Dennis Gelvin; Treasurer, Jim Duffy; Historian, Joe Eckhardt; Parliamentarian, Larry Miller; Pledge Master, John Petrunak.

The brotherhood would like to thank all of the faculty who attended our last meeting. We wish to extend an invitation to any faculty member to attend our next meeting.

THEATRE GARBY CLARION

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
APRIL 12-13-14
"THE SECRET
PASSION"
Montgomery Clift

WED. THRU SAT.
APRIL 15-18
1ST NITER BARGAIN
ALL SEATS 25c



SUN. - MON. - TUE.
APRIL 19-20-21



WED. THRU SAT.
APRIL 22-23-24



WED. THRU SAT.
APRIL 25-26-27
"ONE MANS WAY"
Story of Norman Vincent Peale
Any college group or class interested in this picture may obtain special prices by contacting the Theatre Management in advance.

Coffee
and
Donuts

Compare Our
Prices
with Others

Support Your Student Union

by
Eating there Often

Try Our Meat Ball Sandwiches
A Meal In One
And Only 40c

Sealtest
Ice Cream

ORPHEUM

THEATRE — CLARION

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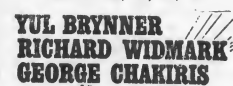
WED. —BARGAIN— APR. 15
"SPIRAL ROAD"
Rock Hudson — Color

THURS. THRU TUES.

APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21



WED. —BARGAIN—
THRU SAT.
APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25



STARTS SUN., APRIL 26
"ONE MANS WAY"
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Any college group or class interested in this picture may obtain special prices by contacting the Theatre Management in advance.

"TINTABLES"
for your
SPRING FORMAL
8.99
Size 4-10
AAAA-B

White peau de
sole on high or
mid heels

CAMPUS SHOE STORE

Campus Views

(Continued from page 2)

If Communist party officials frankly admit that their speaker efforts on campuses are successful and should be expanded, are we not forced to admit also that anyone who helps bring Communist speakers to a college campus is helping them to be successful in their program to invade American campuses?

It is clear that there is another "invasion crises" apart from the former Cuban situation. Great efforts are being put forth to make our borders safe. These efforts are proper, but what about the internal invasion of our college campuses.

In October, 1961, the Supreme Court Decision was upheld stating that all know Communists must register or pay a fine and go to prison. To date not one has registered. The top leaders, Gus Hall, Ben Davies, and Elizabeth G. Flynn are lecturing in the leading universities. In 98 per cent of the colleges in California, Communists lectured, anti-Communist speakers are not permitted.

According to Washington Daily News Columnist, Ray Cromley, in the past two years, representatives of the Communist Party have made 100 speaking engagements at various colleges and estimate they have talked to 75,000 students.

We all know that America's future will be determined by those now in college; the Communists know it all too well also. They are taking the offensive, while we are not even taking the defensive. We are trying to remove a threat from without while ignoring the threat of invasion from within. These know Communist speakers have clearly defied the Law of the Land, and should be in prison — not out speaking on our campuses. It is strictly illegal for these men to be out lecturing, for they should be in jail. This should settle the whole question about Communist speakers. It is the Attorney General's place to bring these men to trial. If he could arrest General Walker, (without Habeas Corpus) he can also arrest these men for clear defiance of the law. The question remains — Why hasn't he done anything to uphold this law of the land?

The Supreme Court decision that Prayer and Bible Reading was illegal was enforced throughout the land. The same Supreme Court declared that Communists must go to jail or register, but nowhere in the land has this been enforced. What an obvious contrast. In "Christian America", the Bible and Prayer have been taken out and Communist speakers have been brought in. How can both be illegal, while one is banned and the other is encouraged?

In view of this article, I would like to make two suggestions:

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The Delts wish to thank all those who helped to make their dance at

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Welcome to the Sigma Delta Phi pledges. They are: Mary Ann Sarvataro, Marilyn Heilman, Marilyn Moore, Aleta Fink, Nina Whitaker, Marian Todd, Carol Welsh, D'nis Lowe, Rose Mary Dilling, Janey Slater, Marjorie Love, and Susan Powell.

The sisters and their new pledges are planning a forest weekend at Hess' Farm for April seventeenth. Julie Yates, committee chairman, has planned a good time especially for the pledges. A spaghetti dinner has been planned for the evening meal.

The Formal Dinner-Dance takes place on the eleventh of April. The Sigma Delta Phi sorority hopes to see all the sisters, pledges, and their dates there at six-thirty sharp.

A splendid job was done by the Formal Rush Committee, which was headed by Judy Barber. The theme of the party was a Cinderella Ball, and it was held at the First Methodist Church. The room was beautifully decorated with murals of different phases of Cinderella's life. The art work was done by Julie Yates. In the center of the floor was an orange pumpkin that was used to reveal the Cinderella for the evening.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announce their new Spring pledge class. They are: Pat Allebach, Billie Caramela, Carolyn Roadman, Sandy Corle, Dee Wehrle, Lorraine Colarossi, Nancy De Pellegrin, Linda Cooper, Dixie Nuss, Margie Himes, Phil Galek, Kathy Sweeney, Sandy Prola, Judy Wood, and Andie Yanshak.

The sisters and the new pledges are looking forward to the party

with the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon on April tenth. The sisters are now preparing for their annual Founders Day Banquet to be held on April twenty-first at Johnny Garneau's.

The sisters would like to wish Sister Betty Krieger "Sigma Success" as Clarion's candidate for Roto Queen.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Brother Darrell Sheraw on being elected president of Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity, and Brothers James Duffy and Mike Boti on their election to Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively.

The "Beach Party" the brothers held on March twenty-first, was a huge success with a turnout of over two hundred people. More parties of this type are being planned for the future by the brotherhood.

We would like to give recognition to the Frostburg Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, who visited our campus on the weekend of March twentieth for the "Beach Party."

Congratulations are in order for Brother Terry Thompson on making the first team District 30 basketball ratings and honorable mention to the Little All American basketball team.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The appreciation of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha goes out to Diane Cicciarelli and her committee for their splendid job on the Formal Rush Party which was held at Scotty's. The entertainment committee was invited back to Scotty's to perform their fashion parade. A special thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. William Page for their help with the transportation to Scotty's.

The 1964 white violet Queen, Bert Vidak, was crowned at the Formal Rush Party by Linda Addis. White violets are extended to Bert. Her attendants were Sally Gibb, Pat Eakin, Sally Luczka, and Joan McKinney.

White violets are also extended to Marlis Hemphill, who directed the Zeta Taus in Greek Sing.

Congratulations to the Zeta Trio for their fine performance at the many parties this semester. The trio consists of Kathy Brickner, Judy Courage, and Marlis Hemphill.

White violets go to Judy Symonof, the chairman of the I. F. C. dance. The dance was a great success.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: Adele Campbell, President; Barbara Keller, Vice-President; Pat Grau, Secretary; Rosemary Losch, Treasurer; Kathy Homitz, Ritual Chairman; Connie Harned, Historian Reporter; and Karen Martz, Membership Chairman. Congratulations!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce our new pledges, who are: Patty Ann Blain, Vicki Bonnett, Sherry Ellis, Marilee Geller, Laura Hettinger, Vivian Kramer, Kathleen Loop, Jo Ellen Marshall, Peggy Martin, Patty Palmer, Marti Ricciuti, Janet Royer, Kay-Z Shidle, Chris Stevens, Barbara Townsend, and Carolyn Young.

Best wishes are extended to the Zeta Tau sisters in the Miss C. S. C. Contest. The following sisters are contestants: Kathy Brickner, Alpha Chi Rho; Marylou Mourer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patty Palmer, C. S. C. Band; Janet Royer, Circle K; and Chris Stevens for the Waiters Club. The Zetas are looking forward to their annual outing at Hess' Farm in the near future. Plans have also been made for a hay ride and slumber party.

Now visiting the Zetas is Mrs. Switzer, the Province President.

THETA XI

The men of Theta Xi wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the Brothers of Theta Chi National Fraternity and the Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority for the honors presented to them at our annual Greek Sing.

The men of Theta Xi would like to extend their warmest and sincerest welcomes to their new pledges. They are: Mr. Donald Edwards, Mr. Eugene Seeley, John Bellizia, Kirby Kessel, Robert Sensor, Richard Robel, Larry Freeman, Leonard Scoletti, Thomas Hixson, Roger Eichenmiller, Gabe Kissel, Andrew Lentvorski, David Colbaugh, John Toth, Thomas Guthridge, Bruce Heigel, Harry Whysong, Ronald Rupert, Richard Rickett, John Higgins, and John Toth.

In our intramural program, the basketball season has just ended, and we are half way through the bowling season. Our basketball team posted a respectable 11-9 record for the year, subsequently entering the playoffs for the championship of the league. Our present bowling record at the midpoint of the season is three wins and two losses.

On March 21, Brothers Frank Stewart, John Stanton, Thomas Mentecki, and John Hultquist attended a Regional Convention of Theta Xi National Fraternity at the Pi Chapter House at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Congratulations to Miss Anrea Hareda, our candidate for the Miss C. S. C. Pageant, to be held April 15.

Congratulations to Mr. W. S. Tip-pin for his award to the Hall of Fame.

Best wishes to Brother Richard Lewis for his selection in Mrs. Hoover's Oral Interpretive Reading Selections to be held in the very near future.

On Saturday, April 4, the men of Theta Xi held a get acquainted party for their new "little brothers."

Wednesday, April 29, will be a significant day to the men of Theta Xi, both at Clarion State College and numerous other campuses around the country. On this day, Theta Xi National Fraternity will be 100 years old. Plans are now nearing completion for this eventful year.

Congratulations to Brother John Macura for the award presented to him recently at a regional convention of Citizens Radio Station Operators of Western Pennsylvania. Brother Macura is a licensed station operator participating in Civil Defense and other community services.

May 2, will mark the date of our annual Spring Formal. This year, it will be held at Cross Creek Motor Lodge near Oil City. The men of Theta Xi are anxiously awaiting this forthcoming event.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Four brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi ventured to Elk County Golf Club over the weekend. They are Hoover, Petrucci, Tuminelli, and Jumberetta.

New pledges this semester are John Catanzano, John DeRiggi, Dale Kuberek, Fred Jones, John Kriceri, Bill Kurtz, Alex Dempster, Don McColin, Pete Brozic, Earl Highlands, Larry Dellapiazza, Larry Maher, Dave Sollen, Vaughn

Fisher, Paul Lowery, Jim Patterson, Paul Kennedy, Bob Garitano, Jack Cleary, and Tony Catanes. Congratulations, brothers!

Brother Warnick placed second in the NALA wrestling tournament. He has qualified for the Olympic try-outs in New York City this summer.

Brothers Persi, Walters, and Garitano have parts in the Music Department's presentation of *West Side Story*. We wish them the best of luck!

The Gammas hold first place in the intra-mural bowling and billiards.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank Dr. J. L. Haines for his most interesting and informative speech at our last speaker's meeting. The brothers look forward to April 21, when Mr. Franklin Takei will be their guest speaker.

Phi Sigma Pi looks forward to the coming year with a new board of officers and to an equally active participation in campus academic activities. The brotherhood's new officers are: President, Darrell Sheraw; Vice-President, Art Gray; Secretary, Dennis Gelvin; Treasurer, Jim Duffy; Historian, Joe Eckhardt; Parliamentarian, Larry Miller; Pledge Master, John Petrunak. The brotherhood would like to thank all of the faculty who attended our last meeting. We wish to extend an invitation to any faculty member to attend our next meeting.

THEATRE GARBY CLARION

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

APRIL 12-13-14

"THE SECRET PASSION"

Montgomery Clift

WED. THRU SAT.

APRIL 15-18

1ST NITER BARGAIN

ALL SEATS 25c

Rock / Paula Hudson / Prentiss
HOWARD HAWKS production
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

APRIL 19-20-21

Shirley Jones
rossano d'azzi
george sanders
machine guns
Dark Passage
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

WED. THRU SAT.

1ST NITER BARGAIN

ALL SEATS 25c

CAR FORSMAN'S
THE VICTORS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Coffee
and
Donuts

Compare Our
Prices
with Others

Support Your Student Union
by
Eating there Often

Try Our Meat Ball Sandwiches
A Meal In One
And Only 40c

Sealtest
Ice Cream

ORPHEUM

THEATRE — CLARION

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
EDIE ADAMS
HERSCHEL BERNARDI
TOM BOSLEY

WED. — BARGAIN — APR. 15
"SPIRAL ROAD"
Rock Hudson — Color

THURS. THRU TUES.
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

WED. — BARGAIN —
THRU SAT.
APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25
YUL BRYNNER
RICHARD WIDMARK
GEORGE CHAKIRIS

"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"
STARTS SUN., APRIL 26
"ONE MAN'S WAY"

Story of Norman Vincent Peale
Any college group or class
interested in this picture may obtain
special prices by contacting
the Theatre Management
in advance.

"TINTABLES"
for your
SPRING FORMAL
8.99
Size 4-10
AAAA-B

White peau de
sole on high or
mid heels

CAMPUS SHOE STORE

Dr. Dinsmore Chosen For Botany Session



DR. BRUCE H. DINSMORE

Dr. Bruce H. Dinsmore, biology department professor, was selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Botany Conference at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill North Carolina. The conference begins June 29, and extends three weeks until July 17, 1964.

Thirty teachers of botany, general biology, or plant physiology were invited to the conference. They will attend 36 lectures presented by leading investigators in plant physiology, genetics, and taxonomy.

Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, associate professor of botany at the University of North Carolina and director of the conference announced the selection of the participants.

Dr. Dinsmore received his B. S. from Indiana State College and his M. A. from Columbia University. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh where he received his M. S. and Ph. D.

Circle K Club Donates to Student Fund

Circle K Club, the Kiwanis affiliate at Clarion State College, has donated \$125 to the National Defense Education Act student loan fund at the College. This will be combined with matching funds to provide \$1250 in student loans—enough money to aid five students financially.

The money for the grant came from the club's second place prize for their float in the Autumn Leaf parade and from the money collected from students voting for the Queen of the Winter Capades Dance.

Circle K Club at Clarion State College is generally regarded to be the most active of the 22 clubs in Pennsylvania. It sponsors two Red Cross Bloodmobiles a year, provides ushers for all Concert-Lecture events, provides ushers for most of the Drama presentations, and makes its services available to an organization on campus or in the community.

Officers of the club are: Rick Richards of Bruin, president; Vaughn Garvin of Penfield, vice-president; Dan John of Monaca, recording secretary; Dennis Kanouff of Elderton, corresponding secretary; and Wade Garland of Mineral Point, treasurer. The faculty sponsors are Mr. Walter Hart, director of admissions, and Mr. George Murdoch, assistant director of admissions.

Concert Set In Near Future

The Clarion State College Concert Band will present its annual outdoor Mother's Day Concert on Sunday, May 10th, at 3:00 p. m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium.

James Burke, renowned cornet soloist, who appeared with the Concert Band at the annual Spring Concert, will again be featured as soloist.

Along with Mr. Burke, Mr. Michalski, Director of Bands at Clarion, has acquired the services of Frank Arsenault, well-known drummer, who will also present a solo and demonstration on the percussion instruments.

The band program is part of the Concert Lecture Series. All students, alumni, friends, and guests are invited to attend. Tickets will not be required.

Classified Ad

GUITARS—Sales and instruction. —William W. Fletcher, 627 Wood Street. Phone 226-8740.

Waiters' Club Talent Show Was Success

"Count and the Valentis" were the chief entertainers at the second talent show sponsored by the Waiters' Club. The show, on April 4, opened with music for dancing, as well as providing such music between the acts.

The acts in the order of presentation were: Miss Mary Clemmons singing "Love Letters" and Miss Lana Carpenter singing "My Hero". After the folk music of the "Toby Hill Travelers", Mary Clemmons and Miss Donna Kahle did a tap dance routine to "Just In Time." The last act of the night, a German version of "Lipstick on Your Collar" by Miss Chris Stevens, was followed by a dance lasting the rest of the evening.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Ron Buday.

Hero Dies

On Sunday, April 5 at 2:30 p. m., General of the Army Douglas MacArthur fulfilled his own epitaph—"Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Fade Away." In the passing of General MacArthur this Nation and the World has lost one of its truly great men and one of its rare humanitarian heroes.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS
Robert Avery, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Eloise Hanby, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lou Helfrich, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Carole Murin, Zeta Tau Alpha.
Joseph Kosko, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Marilee Geller, Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge.

Mike Lebda, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Beverly Orsilla.

John McDonald, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sandy Prola, Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge.

John Macura, Theta Xi, to Miss Leslie Klingensmith.

Wallace Girling, Theta Xi, to Miss Marlene Lewis.

Edward Mills, Theta Xi, to Miss Cora Bellinotti.

Edward Van Allen, Theta Xi, to Miss Diane Watson.

Ken Gaudi, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Shirley DeMarchis, Jeannette, Pa.

Denny Dolmjer, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sharon Booker, New Kensington, Pa.

RINGS
Tom Bartoe, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sandra Dermidakis, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Louis Lash, New Kensington, to Mary Clemmons, Sigma Delta Phi.
Raymond Snyder, Sigma Nu, Westminster, to Loretta Kidd, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Army Recognizes Effort of Clarion State Official



DR. DARRELL H. RISHEL

In the last issue of the Call we neglected to report that Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, also received an award from the United States Army in connection with recruiting at the College.

Dr. Rishel was presented with his award at the same time Dr. Page received his. M—Sgt. Ken Binder of the local U. S. Army office made both presentations. Currently an active Army Reservist, Dr. Rishel is a pilot in army aviation.

'West Side Story' Opens May 4



JOYCE STAHLMAN AND GLENN PLYLER sing in the background as Barry Drandakis and Douglas Olson provide the musical accompaniment during rehearsal for "West Side Story."

"West Side Story" with its modernized "Romeo and Juliet" theme will be presented by the Speech and Dramatics Department and the Music Department of Clarion State College, May 4 through May 9. The curtain will rise to the music of Leonard Bernstein at 8:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

New York City's West Side tenement buildings provide the setting for the tragic love affair between a lovely Puerto Rican girl, Maria (played by Joyce Stahlman of Brookville) and her Polish-American boyfriend, Tony (played by Glenn Plyler of Kittanning).

Tony, a former member of the Jets—the gang in the slum area—tries to go straight, but is urged by his friends to put down the Sharks, who have been lurking around in "off-limit" territory. The leader of the Puerto Rican gang is Maria's brother, Bernardo (played by Bob Garritano of North Braddock).

Bernardo hates the thought of his sister loving an American, and a

rumble evolves between the two gangs. Sent by Maria, Tony tries to stop the fight, but he gets entangled and kills Bernardo.

Tony goes into hiding while he waits for Maria, who has forgiven him, and plans to run away with him. However, Anita, Bernardo's girlfriend (played by Susanne Simmons of Clarion), who is now on the side of the lovers, comes to the Jet hangout with a message for Tony. Before she can reach Tony, the Jets attack her. In a furious rage she screams that Maria was shot by her old fiancé, Chino (played by Lou Gaudogni). Believing this Tony goes out looking for Chino.

Shouting Chino's name through the streets, Tony sees Maria coming to meet him. Just as they reach each other Chino shoots Tony, and he dies in Maria's arms. The Jets and Sharks carry his body away.

Throughout the story, the cast sings and dances to the music made popular by the Broadway production of "West Side Story."

The cast:

Riff, Jim Weller of Emlenton; Peppi, Felix Persi of Aliquippa; Consuela, Judy Tumminella of Verona; Rosalia, Sally Aber of Pittsburgh; Francisca, Jennie Lee Ranger of Ford City; Baby John, Bill Potter of Johnstown; A-rab, Dick Locke of Ellwood City; Snowboy, Lee Chew of Washington; Big Deal, Ken McCall of Shippensburg; Grazziella, Sandy Potter of Pittsburgh; Anybody's, Pam Hopkins of Brackenridge; Velma, Sally Nolf of Lower Merion; Diesel, Tony Szymoniak of Clarion; Action, Huey Walters of Pittsburgh; Schrank, Bill Kahle of RD 1, Clarion; Krupke, Barry Bright of Pittsburgh; Glad Hand, Barry Bright of Pittsburgh; Doc, Bob Janone of Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Other members of the cast are Dan Miller of Lamartine, Warren Palmer, Ron Reed of Kittanning, Ron Yanchak of Rochester, and Gerry Mullens.

Varsity 'C' Club Honors Tippin

The Clarion State College Varsity "C" Club will honor Waldo S. Tippin, athletic director, who was recently named to the N. A. I. A. Hall of Fame, at its annual All Sports Banquet Saturday, May 9, at 7 p. m.

Varsity "C" alumni and the members of all the athletic squads will be on hand to honor Tippin as well as Thomas Carnahan and his golf team for winning the state golf title last year.



Mr. Tippin

Awards will be presented at the banquet for the most valuable player in each sport. The Varsity "C" Achievement Award trophy will also be presented to John Fedorka, the senior member with the highest scholastic average.

Dr. Donald Peirce, head of the Science Department, will act as toastmaster for the event. Additional points of interest for the 250 people attending the banquet will be the speeches given by Dr. Dana Still, Assistant Dean of Instruction, and main speaker Tony Mason, former Varsity "C" member who was recently named defensive line coach at the University of Michigan.

Clarion Graduate of 1950 Mason received his B. S. degree from Clarion in 1950 where he played football and basketball. He earned his M. A. from Westminster College.

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT ASS'N 1964-65 BUDGET OK'D BY SENATE

The 1964 operating budget for the Clarion Students Association was approved by the Student Senate this past Tuesday.

Although total requests were \$96,283, the final allocation was \$84,543. Distribution of funds to several activities is not yet complete, accounting for part of this difference. Total income is expected to be about \$94,000 according to the Senate report.

Distribution by activity and expenditure is detailed on page 2.



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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., April 25, 1964

Judo and Classes In Venango News

On April 4, in the Student Union the Clarion State College Judo Club had set up the mats for the judo show which turned out to be speedy and accurate just as the nature of judo requires it to be.

Mr. P-Jobb started to teach judo last fall at the college and since then over 150 students have taken the courage to have a taste of the oriental art.

This show at V. C. was their first public experience and the second is coming up soon. An April 25th, they will meet for the first time with another judo club which is located in Ravenna, Ohio. The Ravenna Club was founded by Mr. P-Jobb and Deputy Andrew Partin, a member of the sheriff's department of the same town.

Among the demonstrators were Kenneth Hanby, a high school teacher; Joan Moody, Nancy Noel, John Egall, David Salopik, James Komis and Robert Boyer, CSC students; Jack Giering and George Keener, sons of professors; and of course Mrs. P-Jobb.

The 1964 summer school schedule for Venango Campus is as follows:

Pre-session - June 8 - June 26
English III - Composition I (8:30-11:45) - Mr. Newman.

Ed. 329 - Audio Visual Education (8:30-11:45) - Mr. Reid.

Sci. 231 - Fused Science (8:30-11:45) - Mr. Bromley.

HPE. 112 - Physical Education (12:30-2:30) - Mr. Knowles. Librarian - Mrs. Williams.

Post-Session - August 10 - August 28.

English 112 - Composition II (8:30-11:45) - Mr. Reinhardt.

Phil. 211 - Introduction to Philosophy (8:30-11:45)—Dr. Takei.

Sci. 222 - Teaching Science in Elementary Grades (8:30-11:45)—Mr. Bromley.

HPE. 211 - Physical Education (12:30-2:30) - Mr. Knowles. Librarian - Mrs. Williams.

Students Excavate Indian Artifacts

Clarion State College students under the direction of Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Associate Prof., of Anthropology and Sociology, began their investigations of the Indian past with a salvage excavation of a large rock shelter along the Clarion River. The shelter, formerly the stop over camp for Indian hunting parties, had been badly damaged by amateur collectors searching for arrow heads and other Indian relics, making a scientific investigation difficult. However, from the evidence missed by curio seekers, it would seem that the shelter served as a temporary camp site for a number of Indian cultures in the western Pennsylvania area. While stratigraphy was difficult to establish due to previous vandalism, enough information could be gathered to establish at least two levels of occupation at the site.

The rock shelter overlooking the Clarion River valley must have been the scene of colorful activities as Indian hunters pitched their camp under the overhanging cliff wall. Scattered bones of elk, deer, black bear and numerous lesser game testified to the skill of the Indian hunters, while pottery fragments seem to indicate that the women set up housekeeping under the shelter of the cliff. While the excavation is not yet completed, it has already revealed important clues of Indian activities in the region. All material recovered will be retained at Clarion State College for further study and comparison with artifacts from other sites. When all the information is in, more will be known about the people who made a living in this land before the first white man ever saw the Allegheny River.



THREE STUDENTS examine a sifting box in search for the evidences of Indian civilization in this area. Dr. Konitzky's office is already beginning to resemble a small museum as the pottery chips, arrow points, necklace pieces, and other material comes in from the survey.

Janet Royer Crowned As Miss CSC, 1964

Janet Royer, a pretty brunette with a flashing smile and large dark eyes reigns today as Miss Clarion State College following her selection during the annual Miss CSC Pageant last week.

A freshman English major from DuBois, Miss Royer is a 1963 graduate of DuBois Area High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the band. In addition, she was Miss DuBois Area High School, Miss United Fund, Foliage Queen, and a member of the Fire Queen's Court.



JANET ROYER

Since enrolling at Clarion, Janet Royer has become a member of the Concert Band and a Zeta pledge. Now she has added another honor to her young life—Miss Clarion State College.

What does the young beauty queen want from life?

"Only to learn to judge situations wisely and live to be happy," she answers quietly and honestly.

On April 25, Miss Royer will represent Clarion State College in the Laurel Festival being held in Brookville. Last year's Miss CSC, Cathy Flanigan of East Brady, won the Laurel Festival title. Miss Flanigan will be on hand to crown this year's winner, and the people at Clarion State College are hoping for a two-year sweep.

Editorially Speaking

Word has come in via the Campus "Creep-vine" that a bit of agitation has arisen over the work of the College Security Officer. It is a shame when supposedly intelligent faculty and students, even if they represent a narrow-minded minority, attempt to undermine an attempt to discourage stealing, cheating, and other lawless action on Campus. In the past, the hue and cry was "Why doesn't the Administration do something?" Now they have done something. Instead of meeting in dark corners to cry and criticize, come out from under your damp rocks and voice your objections in the open. The addition of the Security Officer to this Campus has been a valuable one, and has made a better society for everyone but the crooks, creeps, and chronic complainers.

Campus Views

Dear Editor:

Recently, while working for the blood drive, I came upon some very interesting data. I found that ninety percent of the students at Clarion State College are anemic, four percent are diabetic and three per cent are suffering from some rare blood disease. Bring in the Red Cross!!!

My real purpose for writing this letter is to point out that out of the 2100 students attending classes at Clarion, only three per cent volunteered to donate blood. What is the reason for this? Could it be fear of pain? The football players at Clarion have experienced, with one sharp blow, more pain than any student will experience with the prick of a needle while donating blood.

I realize that there are students that are anemic or for some other reason can not donate blood. The percentage of these students is low. Most students use this only as an excuse for their cowardliness. The next time the Bloodmobile visits our campus why not try? I guarantee that for a second of pain you will gain a much greater feeling of satisfaction.

Sincerely,
"A DONOR"

Venango News

On exhibit in the display case in the Venango Campus Library are ceramic figures made by freshman Sheryl Sager. Gary Squire, a member of the library staff, collaborates with Mrs. Williams, librarian, on the displays.

The students of Venango Campus were saddened by the death of a former classmate, Doris Baker. Doris attended V. C. for her freshman year last year.

"Not now but in the coming years it may be in the Better Land We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, sometime we'll understand."

Speakers' Bureau Now In Operation

An informal Speaker's Bureau began operation at Clarion State College recently with the distribution of a faculty Speakers' Directory, to schools, church groups, civic groups and other organizations in this area.

The purpose of the Bureau, according to J. David Truby, director of Public Relations at Clarion, is to provide these local groups with speakers for their dinners, social gatherings, and other meetings. The Directory contains a wide variety of topics and subjects for all groups and all occasions.

Editor, Clarion Call:

I note that you have reprinted an editorial from the Meadville Tribune in which Mrs. Ralph Spangler was rebuffed for criticizing the manager of Clarion State Teacher College for permitting Communists to speak in the College.

What probably didn't register with you was the fact that these same managers found it convenient to reject those of Democratic ideas.

Freedom of speech does not mean that we must permit bloodthirsty beasts to do anything to spread filth and corruption among decent people.

Democracy has a right to protect itself; even to using the same tactics which the Communists use to gain their ends.

It is a disgrace to American intelligence just to think that we have so many persons of such a low mentality as to be of the Communist mentality.

Truly yours,
HAROLD HIMES

ED. NOTE: Before defining Freedom of Speech in his own terms and applying it to all others as law, Mr. Himes should read the Constitution of the United States. Again, we don't believe our system or our young people are so weak-minded that they need this censorship. We aren't in favor of communism anymore than Mr. Himes, but we don't believe in restricting free speech because we fear it. This is like an ostrich sticking its head in the sand.

Editor,

We would like to thank the College chiefs for giving us back our hot water. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, you know. Thank you.

—Ralston's Polar Bear Club

Editor, Call,

I think our new Senate is off to a terrific start by getting so much done so fast. If this type of constructive activity keeps up, the students can really be proud of their elected Senate.

Dianne Clawson

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

Editor's Note:

Because of editorial changes in the column, the Mouse Mouths Off column will not appear in this issue. This action is at the request of the writer of the column.

Clarion to Host Librarians

Clarion State College will host the 19th Annual Conference of Pennsylvania School Librarians Saturday, April 25, 1964. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Library Science Departments of Clarion, Kutztown, and Millersville State Colleges.

The program will begin Friday evening, April 24, with a dinner for all participants. Dr. Wayne Yenawine, dean of the graduate Library School of Syracuse University, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Mass Communication: Pattern for Progress."

Saturday morning, there will be a number of meetings for the presentation and exchange of ideas in the library science area. Practicing librarians as well as students will avail themselves to these sessions.

A noon luncheon will follow these meetings. Special guest, Richard L. Tobin, author, newspaperman and commentator, will speak to the group at this time. His talk, "Mass Communication: Pattern for Progress" is expected to be one of the main highlights of the affair. Tobin is presently managing editor of the Saturday Review.

The Clarion Library Science Department is now in the process of making final preparations for the convention which was held at Kutztown last year.

It is hoped that through these conferences students can investigate the library science field more thoroughly and practicing librarians can receive new and advanced ideas to take back with them.

Disciplinary Meets Again

The College Disciplinary Committee had a busy day Wednesday, hearing three cases and reviewing three past decisions.

In the first new case a male junior was reprimanded by the Board for his financial laxity with regard to check cashing. The student had had several checks "bounce" in town. In addition to his reprimand, he is restricted from cashing checks in the college bookstore.

A first semester freshman was brought before the Board for having six automobile violations, owing \$12 in fines, failure to report for the last two violations, and having an automobile on campus illegally. The student explained that a health problem made the auto necessary. The Board ordered the man to pay the fine within one week and offer proof of disability. In addition, a letter of reprimand was sent to his parents for his failure to adhere to college auto regulations.

Two male students were given an reprimand and advised that a strong letter of reprimand would be sent to their parents, following their arrest and conviction for illegal possession of beer. These boys, both minors, are scheduled as Liquor Control Board witnesses against the local tavern that had sold them the beer.

In the review cases, the Board lifted the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. residence hall restriction on five girls who were on probation for misrepresenting facts to the Disciplinary Board. No change was made in the probationary status of three males convicted of stealing an antelope head, or in the status of a young man on probation for an illegal party.

Student Activities Budget For 1964-1965 Is Announced

(Approved April 21, 1964)

ORGANIZATION	Appropriation 1962-63	Appropriation 1963-64	Request 1964-65	Appropriation 1964-65
Assoc. College Unions	\$ 15.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00
Athletics	20,399.00	21,703.00	22,875.00	22,068.00
A. W. S.	752.00	1,000.00	1,400.00	1,200.00
Biology Club	155.00	175.00	250.00	200.00
British Comm. Conf.		300.00	No Request	
Cheerleaders	262.00	150.00	171.00	171.00
Circle "K"	410.00	300.00	225.00	225.00
Clarion (The)	300.00	300.00	400.00	300.00
Clarion Call	3,380.00	3,321.00	4,865.00	4,400.00
Concert-Lecture	9,000.00	9,875.00	12,450.00	10,200.00
Day Student Ass'n.	325.00	200.00	240.00	75.00
Dramatics	4,464.33	3,774.00	3,955.00	3,000.00
Forensics (Debate)	500.00	3,050.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Freshmen Customs	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
Intercol. Conf. Gov't.		95.00	150.00	150.00
I. F. C.	158.40	175.00	300.00	250.00
Leadership Workshop	200.00	500.00	600.00	600.00
Music Activities				
1. Bands	3,192.00	3,875.00	5,957.00	4,354.00
2. A Cappella Choir	3,050.00	5,283.70	No Request	
3. Symphony Orch.	2,500.00	2,250.00	3,500.00	
Mental Health Program		1,200.00	No Request	
Men's Intramurals		450.00	500.00	500.00
Men's House Councils	125.00	290.00	386.00	386.00
NDEA Loan Fund	6,000.00	7,240.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Oral Interp. Reading		630.12	1,770.00	750.00
Pan Hellenic Council		90.00	115.00	115.00
President's Fund	2,000.00	1,000.00	No Request	
PSEA	407.70	531.40	510.00	510.00
Publicity Fund		1,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Senate				
1. Operating Budget	500.00	800.00	700.00	700.00
2. Awards		269.63	70.00	70.00
Science Fair	93.60		No Request	
Sequelle	8,650.00	10,400.00	11,750.00	11,200.00
Social Committee	5,078.00	7,410.45	6,400.00	6,675.00
Spring Carnival	250.00		No Request	
Student Publications				
1. Calendar	300.00	466.42	500.00	500.00
2. Directory	342.00	305.95	500.00	500.00
3. Handbook	750.00	811.73	825.00	825.00
WAA	139.20	830.00	409.00	409.00
Waiter's Club			450.00	150.00
Varsity "C"	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
TOTALS	\$74,003.33	\$90,712.40	\$96,283.00	\$84,543.00

Other Past Allocations For Which No Request Is Anticipated This Year

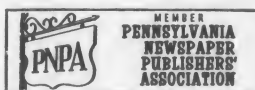
ANTICIPATED THIS YEAR	Appropriation 1962-63	Appropriation 1963-64
Chess Club	\$ 10.00	
Music Dept.	350.00	200.00
Newspapers	423.20	
Ski Equipment	915.30	
Miss CSC		80.00*
T.V. Tech. Report		347.61
Omicron Delta		25.00
Kappa Charter Fee		
TOTAL	\$1,698.50	\$652.61

ESTIMATED INCOME — 1964-65	
First semester activities fees — 2350 x \$20	\$47,000.00
Second semester activities fees — 2300 x \$20	46,000.00
Gate receipts—Football	1,000.00
Dramatics	100.00
Concert-Lecture Programs	100.00
Sale of Student Directories	125.00
TOTAL	\$94,325.00

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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French Student Wins Scholarship To Paris

Nina "Becky" Stewart, Clarion State College sophomore, was awarded a \$2650 full scholarship for a year of study at Sorbonne University, Paris, France, according to Dr. Robert Bays, head of Clarion's Foreign Language Department.

Becky was the first choice of a committee representing the Institute of European Studies with its headquarters in Chicago. She competed with many other qualified applicants on a national basis for the award which demanded high college board scores in foreign language.

The scholarship provides for an entire academic year of studying from August 1964 to July 1965. It covers round trip ocean transportation, tuition, books, room and board, field trips, and even a ski holiday so that Becky can mix pleasure with work.

"Becky is a remarkable language student," commented Dr. Robert Bays, head of the Foreign Language Department. "At the end of her freshman year she scored higher in her college boards than many college seniors majoring in French."

Becky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stewart, resides at 7716 Lyman Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Another scholarship was awarded to Frank Burrows, a junior, who spent last year studying in Spain. Frank received a \$731 NDEA Fellowship to study Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Dr. Bays is presently aiding Frank in tutorial Portuguese to prepare him for the intensive summer course.

This scholarship covers transportation, room and board, and tuition. In fact, it covers all actual expenses except ordinary pocket money.

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Burrows, Sr., of Canonsburg, Pa. He intends to put his foreign language knowledge to work in Brazil after graduation.



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Varsity 'C' Club Honors Tippin

(Continued from page 1)



TONY MASON

As head coach at Brookfield, Ohio, from 1953-57, Mason tallied up a record of 40 wins, 6 losses and one tie. At one time his team ran a 28 game winning streak and went undefeated for 3 seasons.

In 1958 Mason assumed the head coach position at Niles McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio. Here his team completed four undefeated seasons and had an overall record of 47 wins, 3 losses and 6 ties. In 1961 the team ranked second in the nation, and in 1963 it ranked third.

Among his honors Mason was named head coach of the North Squad in the 1961 All Ohio Star Game, was voted "Coach of the Year" in Ohio in 1961, and in the same year was chosen "Man of the Year" in Niles, Ohio.

Game Follows Registration

Registration for the dinner will take place at 1:30 in Room 726 Davis Hall the day of the banquet. A double header baseball game between Clarion and Malone will follow registration.

Reservations and fee must be in by May 1, to Harry Miller, secretary of Varsity "C" Club, Box 888, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

Regulations Sent To Landlords

The Office of the Dean of Students this week mailed copies of the College's Housing Regulations to householders who rent student rooms.

The Regulations, which outline rooming rules set by the State and by the College, were accompanied by a covering letter from Frank Lignelli, director of housing. Mr. Lignelli's letter explained the major parts of the Regulations and established that future inspections of off-campus housing would be made. In addition, the new ruling which requires sophomore men to live in residence halls was explained. The only exceptions to this will be those sophomores living in approved, supervised fraternity houses or those who commute to Clarion. A new residence hall is currently under private construction near Jefferson Hall. This new building will house approximately 145 men, Mr. Lignelli announced.

Nine Students In Harrisburg To Learn Political Ropes

Nine Clarion students recently received a rare insight into politics at a national nominating convention. The nine were: Dennis Gelvin of Dallas, Texas, the student chairman; Maxine Goodrich of Roulette, June Bryan of West Mifflin, Judy Symonof of New Kensington, Bob Wood of Dayton, Rich Williams of Oakmont, Ken Schuster of Pittsburgh, Joe Eckhardt of Bridgeport, and Tim Erhard of Trafford. They attended as the delegation from Clarion to the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, which was held in Harrisburg. The delegation was accompanied by Professor Jay Van Bruggen, who acted as Faculty Advisor.

To facilitate the organization of this annual conference, the state is divided into five regions. Clarion is in the Northwest Region. A chairman and a clerk are elected to run the convention, and the chairman may also appoint various assistants. This is one place where the colleges really play politics. The managers of the candidates must get enough votes to elect his candidate, and these few offices are what he has to bargain with. It takes an astute young politician to not only decide which candidate has the best chance of winning, but also to talk an appointment out of him.

The other side of all this politicking is in the committee-rooms. Many schools submit bills to the committees, and it takes an exceptional bill to pass through to the convention floor.

This year, the convention was held in the form of a national nominating convention. The convention finally nominated Lyndon B. Johnson for President, and also voted on the platform on which he was to run. The surprising aspect of this was that it was run entirely by the students. No faculty advisors made decisions about how to swing votes, or talked on a committee floor. Also remarkable was the similarity to genuine politics, which gives the participants an eye-opening look into real American politics.

Clarion attended this convention for the first time since 1960, and fared extremely well. The newly elected chairman appointed Clarion Students to the offices of first assistant clerk, which carries much prestige, and sergeant at arms.

Clarion State College also made its presence felt in the committee rooms. Although they had no bills of their own, Clarion Students were

highly commended by many people for their rational and persuasive arguments on various bills in various committees.

In the over-all picture, the Clarion State College delegation returned from Harrisburg having accomplished a great deal.

Mother's Day Band Concert



MR. STANLEY MICHALSKI

The Third Annual Mother's Day Band Concert will be presented on Sunday afternoon, May 10 at 3 p. m.

Guest Conductor for the informal outdoor concert will be James W. Dunlop, director of Bands at The Pennsylvania State University and president of the National Association of College Band Directors.

In announcing that Dunlop would be the Guest Conductor, Professor Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., associate professor of music and director of Bands at Clarion State College, also announced two guest soloists for the concert. They are James Burke, cornetist, and Frank Burke made a successful guest appearance with the Clarion Concert enthusiastic reception given him by the Clarion audience. Arsenault is one of musicom's well known percussionists.

Further announcements on tickets and locations will be announced later, Professor Michalski said.

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Clarion AAUW Sponsors Tea For Sr. Women

The Clarion branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a tea for senior women in the lounge of Given Hall, Sunday afternoon, the third of May at three o'clock. Invitations have gone out to all senior women who have graduated this past January and to those graduating in May and August of 1964.

The AAUW committee for the tea includes Miss Dickson, Chairman, Mrs. William Hearst, Miss Bertha Nair, and Mrs. Bird Riley. Carol Chiricuzio, Andrea Hall, Joan McKinney, Gloria Ravera, Pam Murphy, and Gwen Hummel, who make up the student committee, will aid the above committee in preparing for the tea. Frances Molsky has been chosen organist. Dr. Clara Cockerille, who is on the faculty of Westminster College, West Virginia will speak.

Clarion State College just this year has been approved for membership in the AAUW.

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Student Receives Assistantship



STEVE TARAPCHAK

Steve Tarapchak of 505 Sunshine Avenue, Central City, and a senior at Clarion State College, has been awarded a two year teaching assistantship at Ohio State University for study toward the M. S. degree in Botany.

Besides compiling a fine academic record at Clarion, Tarapchak played an active role in many extra duties. He was vice president of the Student Senate for the year 1963-64; president of Theta Chi social fraternity for a year; Chairman of Student Leadership Workshop in 1963; and participated in intramural athletics and the Biology Club.

Debating Team Ends Season With Victories

Barbara Artuso of Arnold and Jan Callen of Tarentum concluded Clarion's intercollegiate debating season by winning individual speaking trophies last week end at West Virginia University.

Artuso and Callen were in competition with thirty teams from thirteen states at the Mountaineer Forensic Tournament. At the end of the six rounds of debate, individual speaking trophies were awarded to the top ten speakers in the tournament. Clarion and Army were the only two teams in the tournament to have both speakers win individual speaker's trophies. Artuso placed 10th, and Callen placed 6th among all the debaters in the tournament. In total team points, Army placed first, Clarion second, Princeton third, Navy fourth, and Southern Mississippi fifth.

Artuso and Callen compiled a 4-2 record in the six rounds, defeating Navy, University of Maryland, Monmouth College, and Mt. Union, and losing to Army and Ohio University. In the overall standings, Clarion finished 6th. It was the third tournament in succession in which Artuso and Callen have won honors: two weeks ago they placed first in the women's division at the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Lakes tournament, and last week in conjunction with teammates Kathy Hewston and Nancy Caldwell they won the third place trophy at the Pennsylvania State Championships.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS FOR A DAY take over the desks at the Clarion State College library as part of National Library Week. The three young ladies in the front are Karen Fitzsimmons, Karen Holler, and Carol Williams. Behind Miss Fitzsimmons is Mike Snyder. In the back row is J. Kenneth Wyse and Miss Nancy McKee of the regular library staff, and Sandra Amon and Maxine Goodrich, Clarion students. The four high school students are from Clarion-Limestone High School.

Professor From England To Give Lecture April 25

"Problems of Secondary Education in Great Britain" is the topic chosen by Ainslee Howard Ensor, principal of Newland Park College, an English teacher training college, for his lecture at Clarion State College Saturday, April 25.

The lecture which will be presented in room 254 in the Administration Building at 2 p. m., is only a portion of the program outlined for the educator during his three day stay in Clarion from April 24-27. He will also meet with secondary school teachers, lecture at the Rotary luncheon, and head various discussion groups.

Ensor's visit to Clarion is one of 15 stops in his tour sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education. He will return to England May 4, after spending over a month speaking in Pittsburgh and the surrounding areas.

The overall tour is in collaboration with the British-American Associates under the A. W. Mellon

Lecture-Fellowship, and will include participation in the Annual Conference of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Pittsburgh.

As a teacher, Ensor taught at Merchant Taylors' School, Perse School, which he attended from 1922-27, Cirencester Grammar School, and Portsmouth Grammar School.

After his war service, the guest lecturer accepted the principalship of Emergency Training College for four years before he became Principal of Newland Park College.

Born in 1908, Ensor received his B. A. in 1930 and his Cambridge Diploma in Education in 1931. He earned his M. A. in 1940.

A member of Rotary, the educator is a past president of Garwards Cross Club and District Vice-chairman of District 109. Ensor has shown his all around interest in youth by serving as Chairman of the Buckinghamshire Association of Boys Clubs as well as in teaching.



"WEST SIDE STORY" rehearsals are on in full force now at Clarion State College as students prepare for the May 4 opening of the Broadway hit. Joe Weller of Emlenton and Joyce Stahlman of Brookville converse at left. Others in the rehearsal shot are Suzanne Simmons of RD 1, Clarion, Bob Garritano of North Braddock, Judy Tuminella of Verona, and Lou Gaudagni of Canonsburg.

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A Note to the Greeks

The staff of the Greek page would like to extend their congratulations to Miss Janet Royer, winner of the Miss C. S. C. pageant. Congratulations are also extended to the other contestants for their fine showing in the pageant. We would also like to express our congratulations to the band, choir, and debate team for the work they have done and their past successes this season.

The staff would like to express their apologies to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, who did not get their article printed in the last issue of the paper, due to an oversight of one of the Greek staff members.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Highlighting the semester for all of the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho has been Miss Kathy Brickner. With sincere appreciation, the Crows would again like to thank Kathy for representing them in the Miss C. S. C. pageant.

The brothers would also like to introduce their new sponsors, Mr. Terwilliger and Dr. Van Meter. The brothers all enjoy being associated with these new sponsors and agree that the fraternity should profit greatly from their counsel and congeniality.

Belated congratulations go to brother Bob Schweitzer for finishing sixth out of thirty-four contestants in the Ski Tournament.

The Crows would also like to extend their congratulations to brothers Dan John, Ken and Glenn Roadman; and also to Ken Rigby and Dave Blisard, members of the band and choir respectively.

The brothers would like to thank all those who helped them prepare for the Greek Sing. They sincerely appreciated everyone's efforts. The Crows were especially pleased to have their National Secretary represented at the Greek Sing on March eleventh.

Alpha Chi Rho's wise and hearty Crows has much to crow about. The brothers are now busily completing their final national test, given by their brother chapter of Theta Phi at Thiel College. The national with

which they will be instituted on May twenty-third, is renowned for its many firsts, which include being among the first to have a national secretary and a national fraternity convention. In addition, it is a full member of the National Interfraternity Council.

Honored guests for the institution, which is to be held in the Student Union, will be Dr. James Gemmell and other members of the Administration, members of the Board of Trustees, and U. S. Senator Scott, a graduate member of Alpha Chi.

The brothers cordially invite all those of the faculty and of the student body to attend. Further information concerning the institution will be given in the Call's next issue.

The Crows are looking forward to building a forty-man house which will be started this summer and completed for use this fall. Recreational facilities will be emphasized.

The social activities of the month of March were highlighted by a very successful Hobo party. Another one has been planned in the very near future in which beatniks will also be allowed.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity had their annual spring formal last Saturday night. The formal was held at the Venango Country Club near Oil City. The brothers and their dates had a very enjoyable evening. During intermission, Miss Sue Zerbe was crowned Tea Rose Queen. Sue will also represent our fraternity in the Phi Sigma Epsilon National Sweetheart Contest.

Also attending the formal were two of our new advisors, Dr. Max Nemmer and Mr. Kenneth Vayda, and their wives. Mr. Earnest Johnson, our third new advisor, was unable to attend because of an illness in his family. Mr. Frank Campbell gave the invocation.

The brothers elected Thomas Grande as their new IFC representative. Tom replaces Jim Opeka, our new president. Pledge Mark Conroy was chosen our best pledge.

Those attending the intramural softball games will see a determined Phi Sig softball team.

A Peek at Greeks

BETA CHI Upsilon

The pledges of Beta Chi Upsilon have been seen lately about campus carrying out their pledging duties. During the first week of pledging, which lasted from April third to April tenth, the pledges were seen wearing their pledge pins and the colors of red and white. During this time they collected signatures of sorority women, fraternity men and independents, which will become part of the pledge books they are now making. The pledges have carried large BXY signs, which their future sisters signed after being greeted by a pledge on campus. The pledges also made banks and collected pennies for their pledge projects. These projects will be completed by May ninth, which has been set as the Beta Chi initiation date. Until that time, the pledges, along with their future sorority sisters, will be busy making plans for the Beta Chi Upsilon display at the Spring Carnival. The sisters and pledges have also begun their candy sale. From now until the end of the year, the Betas will be selling Kathryn Beich candy bars at fifty cents a bar. These bars are milk chocolate with toasted almonds and can be purchased from any Beta Chi.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the enjoyable party given Friday, April tenth. Everyone had a nice time dancing to the music of the Jack Winger combo. Decorations were furnished by both pledge classes.

A nice time was also reported by the fifteen representatives of the sorority who attended the Sigma Tau Gamma dinner on Sunday, April twelfth.

Johnny Garneau's was the scene for the Founders Day Banquet. It was held on April twenty-first, and was successful due to the careful planning of the chairman, Carol Kenger.

Officers of the spring pledge class are: Kathy Sweeney, President; Sandy Prola, Vice President; Judy Wood, Secretary; and Andy Yan-shak, Treasurer.

On May second, the sisters are holding a car wash at Emerson's. The price will be ninety-nine cents a car.

Everyone is looking forward to the dinner that the patronesses are holding for the sisters on April twenty-seventh at the home of Mrs. Oakes.

Violets go to sisters Sue Zerbe, for being chosen the Tea Rose Queen at the Phi Sigma Epsilon banquet, and to Mary Lou Stewart, for her fine showing at the Miss C. S. C. pageant.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to extend their congratulations to the new officers: Adele Campbell, President; Barbara Keller, Vice-President; Rosemary Losch, Treasurer; Pat Grau, Secretary; Maria Colonna, Ritual Chairman; Connie Harned, Historian Reporter; and Karen Martz, Membership Chairman.

Best wishes are extended to Linda Addis, who is now a member of the Student Senate.

The following girls have been elected officers in the pledge class: Carolyn Young, President; Jo Ellen Marshall, Vice-President; Peggy Martin, Secretary; and Marlene Ricciuti, Treasurer. Congratulations!

White violets are extended to sister Janet Royer, who was crowned Miss Clarion State College. White violets also go to Mary Lou Mourer, who was presented with the second runner-up trophy at the Miss C. S. C. Contest on April 15. Congratulations are also extended to our other sisters who participated in the contest: Kathy Brickner, Patty Palmer, and Chris Stevens.

The hayride, which took place at Dr. Penny's farm, was a great success. After the hayride, the sisters had a slumber party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Page. We enjoyed ourselves immensely. Our thanks for having us.

Plans are now being made for the Spring Carnival booth, and also for our annual outing at the Hess farm.

Best wishes are extended to Sally Aber, who is participating in "West Side Story." Good luck!

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi would like to congratulate their sister, Becky Stewart, upon receiving a twenty-six hundred dollar scholarship. This scholarship entitles Becky to study at the University of Paris for a complete academic year. She will be leaving for France on August twenty-eighth. Best of luck and good wishes from all of the sisters who will be sailing with her.

Informal initiation of the pledges took place at the all-night party at Hess' farm. All had a great time; lots of fun, food, and fooling around but one common complaint—no sleep!

Janice Flynn is to be thanked for the time she spent in making the evening of the dinner dance, which was held at Cross Creek Country Club, enjoyable for all. Music was provided by Jack Winger, David Pisani, and John Howard. Sister Nancy Radaker was presented with a dozen long-stemmed yellow roses to honor her recent engagement.

THETA CHI

The newly elected officers of Theta Chi are: Nelson Enos, President; Bob Shevchik, Vice President; Rick Sheffer, Secretary; Dee Albert, Treasurer; Pete Peles, Pledge Marshall; Denny Fisher, First Guard; Larry Neal, Second Guard; John Bellini, Librarian; Ray Forquer, Historian; and Bruce Humes, Chaplain. Congratulations, fellows!

The Theta Chi softball team so far has a perfect record. So far they have beaten the Siggies four to two, and the Wrestlers twelve to nothing.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank their entry, Carol Sichak, for the fine job she did in the Miss C. S. C. pageant.

Congratulations to brother Dennis "Tex" Gelvin for having been elected Secretary of Phi Sigma Pi.

Rusty, the Theta Chi's seven-month-old mascot, has been pledging this semester, but has decided to drop out a semester because he met a six-month-old fox terrier and pledging will take up too much of his time.

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank their candidate in the Miss C. S. C. pageant, Miss Andrea Hereda. The brothers were very pleased with her performance, and proud that she placed in the five finalists.

The new officers of the Chapter recently elected and installed are: Edward Van Allen, President; Tom Waring, Vice President; John Acklin, Treasurer; Ted Olson, Corresponding Secretary; Bill Vandervort, House Manager; Frank Stewart, Pledgemaster; Rich Lewis, Scholarship Officer; Jim Hickman, Chaplain; John Stanton, Sergeant at Arms; Ed Swab, Historian.

Congratulations to brother Art Grey on being elected Vice-President of Phi Sigma Pi.

Congratulations also to brother John Acklin for winning the All Events trophy in the Grove City College Invitational Bowling Tournament. Brother Acklin is also a member of the Clarion State College bowling team which travels to New York City for the United States Undergraduate Collegiate Match Game Open on April 24 and 25.

This year the fraternity has entered two teams in the intramural softball league. They are the Theta Xi Betas and Theta Xi Omicrons.

The brotherhood wishes brother Dave Santore success in his boxing bout in Philadelphia this Saturday. A victory will entitle him to enter the Olympic boxing eliminations in New York City.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

Al Heinricher, Theta Xi, to Joyce Jackson.

Thomas Grande, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Meg Maslanik.

Phil Glogowski, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Jo Ann Stormer.

Charlie Kammerdeiner, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Nannette Martin.

RINGS

Rusty Moore, United States Marines, to Nancy Radaker, Sigma Delta Phi.

Larry Himes, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Carol Mumford.

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Clarion Call

Vol. 35—No. 13

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., May 9, 1964

"Tremendous," "Exceptional," "Outstanding". These were but a few of the comments that followed opening night of "West Side Story", the latest in a line of exceptional Clarion State College theatrical production.

The sell-out crowds expected for the remaining performances will hear the excellent voice of Joyce Stahlman in her delightful role of Maria. Those casting parts made no mistake with this choice. Her opposite, Glenn Plyler, will also be recognized for his fine performance. The couple's duets, "Somewhere" and "Tonight", sound almost top-flight professional.

Special recognition goes to Director Vernon Pierce and Musical Director William MacDonald for their immeasurable time and encouragement to the hard working cast. It was apparent that all concerned with the production had worked many hours to achieve the high quality performance that resulted. This production can be rated among the best on any college campus.

Credit also goes to Choreographer Tom O'Steen who transformed a mass of campus students into graceful dancers. The Dance Hall scene alone was worth going to see. The fact that O'Steen was able to do anything on such an inadequate stage is in itself remarkable. Perhaps this will induce authorities to consider a new concert-lecture hall in their campus improvement program.

High school senior Suzanne Simmons gave an exciting performance as Anita, particularly in the scene with the Jets at Doc's Drug Store. Her boyfriend Bernardo played by Bob Garritano, effectively portrays the young Puerto Rican hoodlum eager to fight and love, yet able to dance his way across the stage.

Most of the humor comes from Officer Krupke and Gladhands played by Barry Bright. Another area of humor evolves from the Jets as the satirize "Officer Krupke."

The final scene, a touching dramatic moment, has Tony falling into the arms of his beloved Maria, after Chino, played by Lou Guadagni, fires the fatal shot. There were few dry eyes in the house when Maria sweetly sang her farewell song and whispered, "Te adora Anton."

MISS DICKSON GRANTED LEAVE

Miss Clesta Dickson, associate dean of students of Clarion State College, has been granted a one-year leave of absence by the Board of Trustees so that she may continue graduate study at the University of Indiana.

Miss Dickson, who came to Clarion from a teaching position in Rockville, Maryland, will return to the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, for advanced graduate study. She holds an M. S. degree from that University. She will also work on the University's residence hall staff.

In addition to her work at Clarion, Miss Dickson has three years teaching experience in secondary schools in Gallipolis, Ohio and in Rockville. She was also Director of Residence for Women at the University of Delaware for two years.

Student Residents Chosen For 1964-65

The 1964-65 student resident positions for the women's resident halls will be filled by the following girls: Judith Baillie, Kathryn Brickner, Donna Casciola, Barbara Chervenick, Rosemary Dilling, Pamela Hopkins, Gwenith Hummel, Mary Ihnat, Ruth Krauter, Jo Ellen Marshall, Linda Marshall, Pamela Murphy, Elizabeth Phillips, Evelyn Plischke, Marlene Scardamalia, and Marian Todd. Seniors Barbara Hankey, Jean McConnell, and Gloria Ravera, have been appointed for one semester. A workshop for all of those chosen will be held in Egbert Hall on Saturday, May 16.

The 1964-65 student positions for the men's resident halls will be filled by the following men: Earl Wensel, John Buzzinotti, Wayne Galore, William Downs, (1st semester only), Kenneth Garrison (1st semester only), Robert Daerr, Edmund Lambert, Alvin Kennedy, Bruce Zigenfuse, and Fred Jones. Alternate positions will be filled by: Louis Johnson, Wesley Semple, and Gerald Marterer.

Peace Corps Exam

An examination for Peace Corps volunteers will be given in room 335 of the Music Building at Clarion State College, on Wednesday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., liaison officer between the College and the Peace Corps, announced that Peace Corps people will be here from Washington and from Pittsburgh. Dr. Moses may be contacted at the College for further information.

218 to Be Graduated; Ceremony May 24

The largest graduating class in the history of Clarion State College will hear Syed Mahood Alam, President of the N. E. D. Engineering College in Karachi, Pakistan, in the College's 97 annual Commencement Program.

Scheduled for the afternoon of May 24, the Commencement program will highlight Alam's address and the graduation of 218 seniors.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL Coke Party at V. C., left to right: Marcia Viele, Janet Slye, Barbara Rosenberg, Carol Rogers, chairman; Mary Gaiser, and Kathy Hewston.



JAMES W. DUNLOP

College Band to Give Concert

The Clarion State College Concert under the direction of Stanley Michalski, Jr., will present its third annual Mother's Day outdoor Concert at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, May 10, in Harvey Stadium. James W. Dunlop will be a guest conductor for the program.

Two outstanding guest musicians James F. Burke, cornetist, and Frank Arsenault, percussionist, will take part in the concert along with 81 student members of the College Band. This concert will complete a full year of music which included scheduled tours by the band to ten nearby communities and schools.

There is no music scholarship program or music major at Clarion; consequently, all members participating in any of the college bands offer their time and talents out of sheer interest in the band. Approximately five hours a week are devoted to practices which prepare the marching and concert bands for their performances.

The Mother's Day Concert is the grand finale in the bands' active year of performances. This year the program boasts two guest soloists as well as a distinguished guest conductor.

Guest Conductor

James W. Dunlop, professor of music education at the Pennsylvania State University and conductor of University Bands, will stand in as guest conductor.

Born in Morris Run, Pennsylvania, Dunlop received his bachelor's degree in 1935 from Mansfield State Teachers' College and his master of music degree at the University of Michigan in 1939. He held positions in Mt. Jewett, Emporium, and Farrell before his appointment at Penn State in 1947.

Dunlop has directed the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America Band, composed of boys from all sections of the state since 1949. He also serves as guest conductor and adjudicator for numerous band festivals and competitions in Pennsylvania and various eastern states.

During his career Dunlop has served as president of the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association, the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association, and College Band Directors National Association, Eastern Division.

Guest Soloist

James F. Burke appeared with the college band in a previous performance this year at Clarion Area High School.

Burke's rise to musical fame was phenomenal. He began his studies of the cornet at the age of five under the tutelage of his father, in Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York. By the time he was 12 he was ready for advanced virtuoso study under the famous Del Staigers.

The musician gained national recognition as an NBC cornet soloist as a member of the Radio City-Music Hall Orchestra, and as a soloist with the touring Sigmund Romberg Orchestra. In 1942, Burke was invited to become solo cornetist with the Goldman Band of New York City, a position he still holds.

Burke has been featured on the "Jackie Gleason Show", "Wide World", and "Thy Kingdom Comes". He also recorded "Carnival of Venice" on the RCA Victor label.

Leading Drummer

Frank Arsenault is regarded as one of the nation's leading drummers, traveling throughout the United States and Canada demonstrating techniques of the rudimentary art of drumming. He is appearing with the concert band through the courtesy of Ludwig Drum Company and the Palms Music Company, Girard, Pennsylvania.

Arsenault picked up his first pair of drum sticks in 1929 as a third grader in New Haven, Connecticut. He won his first state championship in 1935 and another in 1936. The next year he became all New England Champion. After winning the Connecticut Senior Competition twice while still in the junior class, Arsenault gained the junior National Championship in 1939.

During World War II he became a member of the United States Army Band at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. After the war he added the senior National Championship to his conquests in 1951 and 1952 before he retired from active competition.

Since then he has appeared in most of the 50 states as a clinician and guest artist. His recording of the "28 Standard American Rudiments" has become a standard guide for teaching drumming in the school music program.

Open to the public, the concert will begin at 3 p. m., with the "Star Spangled Banner". The program follows.

Program

Star Spangled Banner, Medallion Concert March, George Kenny; If Thou Be Near, Bach - Moehlmann; Renzi, Wagner - Osterling; The Bugler, Goldman - Leidzen; The Magic Trumpet, Burke - Hubule, Mr. James F. Burke, cornet soloist.

Black M Concert March, Jerry Bilik; Jedermann, Paul W. Wear; Caribbean Skies, Al Cechvela; Drumbeat Jamboree, Paul Yoder, Mr. Frank Arsenault, percussion soloist; Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, K. L. King; Casa Grande, Henry Gass; Billboard March, John H. Klohr, featuring the majorettes corps; Vincent Youman's Fantasy, arr. Paul Yoder; Emblem of Unity March, J. J. Richards.

The 3rd Annual Mother's Day Concert completes the year's activities of the CSC Golden Eagle Concert Band.

This past year also marked a year of a highly successful majorette corps with Miss Ginny Collett as head majorette. Other members of the corps include Miss Janet Susa, Amy Woody, Peggy Dabelko, and Mary Lou Stewart.

Library Dedication to Honor Miss Carlson

The library at Clarion State College will be officially dedicated on May 23, at 1:15 p. m., honoring Miss Rena M. Carlson, librarian emerita, at Clarion State College.

In naming the Library after Miss Carlson, the College is paying tribute to one of the persons most responsible for the new library. Miss Carlson came to Clarion in 1929, when the library had approximately 11,000 volumes in the collection. Currently, the Clarion State College Library collection includes more than 63,000 volumes, 478 periodicals, and 25 newspapers.

Before coming to Clarion, Miss Carlson had taught and been a librarian for several years in secondary schools. In 1931, her third year at the College, she set up the library in the Laboratory School. More recently, Miss Carlson played a big part in the establishment of the large, modern library at Clarion State College Venango Campus in Oil City. Her most recent achievement, however, is the new stylish library which has served Clarion's students since January 1963.

With all this accomplishment, it is only fitting that the new library be named the Rena M. Carlson Library.

The Dedication program will open at 3:15 p. m., on Saturday, May 23. Dr. James Gemmell, president of Clarion State College will preside at the ceremony. The Rev. James Cox, pastor of the Clarion Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Following this invocation, the College's Madrigal Singers will present musical selections. Dr. Gemmell will introduce guests, among them members of Miss Carlson's family, Mrs. Ernest Doerschuk, Jr., acting State Librarian, Mr. A. J. Caruso, head of the General State Authority and others.

The building will be presented to the college by Mr. Caruso. The acceptance will be by Mr. R. R. Whitmer, president of the Board of Trustees of the College, who will also make dedicatory remarks.

Miss Carlson will make a response to the program, which will be followed by the Benediction of Rev. Cox.

The Rena M. Carlson Library is housed in the entire west wing of the \$1.5 million building facing Wood Street on the Clarion campus. It has 20,000 square feet of library facilities with seating for 364. Potential collection capacity is 100,000 volumes. The basement of the library wing houses the College print shop and library storage areas. The other wing of the building contains administrative offices, faculty office suites, classrooms, and the College Computer Center.

The Clarion State College Library serves as State District Library, providing information, books and reference service to the people of Clarion, Jefferson and Venango Counties, as well as DuBois and Sandy Townships in Clearfield County.

Miss Martha Stewart is the present head librarian at Clarion.

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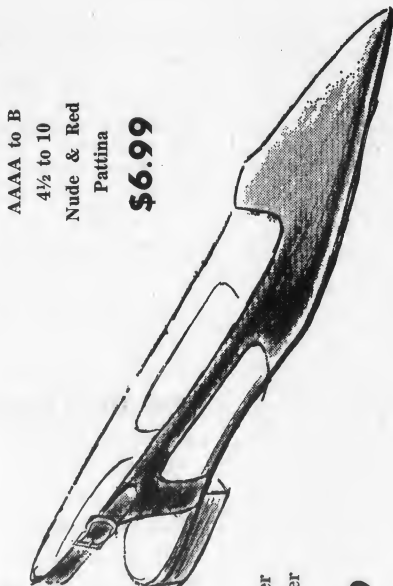
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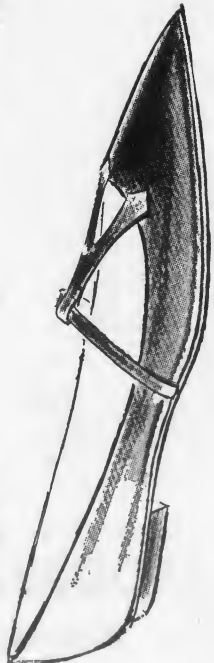
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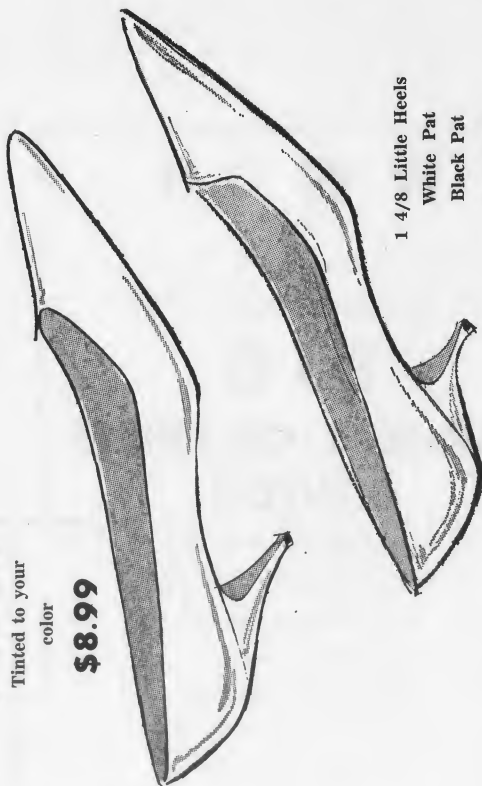


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Editorially Speaking

Perhaps it is like locking the stable door after the horse is out, but an interpretation of the College Speakers' Policy has finally been made.

The policy, as released by the Board of Trustees, left some doubt as to who could and who couldn't speak on campus. Rumors flew on campus, fanned by highly distorted headlines in the local press. Even the usually reliable Pittsburgh Press got into the act by claiming that "Clarion Outlaws Red Speakers." This not the case, the Call learned in asking Dr. James Gemmell for an interpretation of the policy.

The approval policy does not prohibit communists from speaking on campus. It merely prohibits communists, or anyone else, from using campus facilities to advocate violent overthrow of the government, or for the illegal abridgement of Constitutionally guaranteed rights. The policy would not keep Picasso, an acknowledged Red, from coming to Clarion to speak on art, according to Dr. Gemmell. It would not keep the news editor of Tass from coming here to compare Russian and American press systems. It will keep any person away who would act in a manner which is unconstitutional or unlawful.

The Call's criticism of the affair is in the ambiguous and sometimes conflicting statements in the policy. Although the policy's wording does leave room for misunderstanding, we are convinced that Dr. Gemmell's interpretation of it will maintain freedom of speech at Clarion, if his interpretation is followed in practice.

Many persons of the College community, many members of the press, and a few private citizens may be very proud of the battle they fought to maintain free speech at Clarion. It is our duty to protect this Constitutional freedom from fanatical attacks from both the extreme left and the extreme right.

Even if you disagree with our words here, you'll be able to disagree in speech or in print—because of these freedoms some would destroy.

Campus Views

Dear Editor:

We wish to inform the readers of a great injustice to the independent women students living on Clarion's campus. Why should sororities have the choice of living quarters? Don't the independents pay as much money? We feel that we are being treated with a definite lack of consideration. We signed up for our rooms for the fall and now we are told that sororities will be moving in and that we could be ousted from our rooms which we have occupied for two and three years. How can such an act be permitted in a land based on the ideal of equal rights for all? Why weren't there representatives of the independents present when the big decision was made? Do certain people feel that we shouldn't have a voice?

Since we were not heard at the great debate, we would like to voice our opinions now. We feel that we have a right to the rooms we have signed contracts for. We feel that the sororities should have to abide by their first decisions to live in Ralston and Jefferson. We feel that the independents, as a majority, should rule!!

Independents of Given Hall
ED. NOTE: This letter is signed and represents over 100 young women. Space prohibits use of names.

Dear Editor:

I think the function of the Speech Clinic on campus should be brought to the attention of the student body. This service to the students has been operating all year and many students do not even realize that it exists. The Clinic is here to help anyone who has a speech problem or hearing problem. The Clinic is available to evaluate hearing for anyone who just steps in and asks. Anyone who wishes to teach children should necessarily have good speech, and it is the Clinic's desire to see that everyone achieves this goal. The Clinic also operates on an outpatient basis. That is, parents from the surrounding area can bring their children in to receive help with speech or hearing problems. The Clinic is a great asset to our campus. It should be understood and appreciated.

Editor, Clarion Call:

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all students, faculty and administration who sent cards, gifts, or visited me during my recent illness and hospitalization.

These acts of kindness were an aid to my speedy recovery and promoted a successful and enjoyable convalescent period.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,
Stanley F. Michalski, Jr.
Associate Prof. of Music

Speakers Policy Approved By the Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Clarion State College has approved the Policy Statement on Outside Speakers recommended by the faculty of the College. The policy provides that selection of speakers shall be guided by faculty members who will seek presentations appropriate to the educational program of the College. Persons whose achievements in specific fields of intellectual endeavor have equipped them as recognized authorities in these fields will be brought to the campus for lectures as a planned effort to expand and enrich learning opportunities for college students. No person, or persons, including communists, advocating the overthrow of the government or the illegal abridgement of constitutionally guaranteed rights shall be allowed to address the student body in the college buildings or on college property. In all campus affairs, the College will insist that the basic freedoms of speech assured in the constitutions of Pennsylvania and the United States not be abridged, and that the opportunities of students at Clarion State College to know and evaluate conflicting opinions not be diluted under any circumstance.

The policy statement is released by the College so that interested individuals may appreciate the position which an accredited institution of higher education of status, character, and integrity must take if we are to preserve and enhance the American way of life.

Planned Confusion?

Experts in finance and education seem agreed in Harrisburg that one important field where the value-received aspect of the taxpayer's dollar needs attention is in State support of higher education.

Pennsylvania ranks high in the share the student pays for the cost of his education. And, paradoxically, we are almost unique in our program of extending aid to private institutions.

The Pennsylvania State University, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Temple University and Drexel Institute of Technology had agreed to a formula—worked out by themselves—for sharing in the State's largesse.

This would have taken into account the number of Pennsylvanians enrolled, faculty salaries, graduate work, tuition costs, improved library services.

The agreement was scrapped, however, and the Scranton Administration recommended a flat 15 per cent increase for most of the 15 private institutions sharing in the taxpayer's money.

Meanwhile, the 14 colleges which the State owns appear to be unwelcome dependents in the whole scheme of things.

The Governor recommended a 13 per cent increase for them—\$17 million of the \$67 million—although the Budget Office points out the percentage actually is higher. Something like \$1 million of the \$15 million appropriated this year will not be spent, so \$17 million boost.

In recent years, the Commonwealth pursued a deliberate policy at the 14 colleges designed to convert them into liberal arts institutions where formerly they were used only to train teachers.

This would have expanded opportunities of State Government's efforts in the field of higher education.

The amount allocated provides little money for improvement and requires students to pay fees at the 14 institutions that make their proportion of the costs well above the national average for state-owned institutions.

Even in its building program, the State follows a policy more resembling an indulgent rich uncle than a penny-wise parent.

While it has spent \$121.8 million through the General State Authority for construction at the State Colleges, it has spent \$121.2 million at the State-aided institutions, including \$48.5 million at Penn State.

The taxpayers pick up the bill for the whole amount. There is no requirement for the State-aided institutions to reimburse the State for the buildings it so benevolently erected on their campus.

At the State Colleges, resident students pay \$3 per week toward the cost of the dormitories and legislation now is before the General Assembly to add a \$10 per semester charge for student union buildings at the colleges. The GSA does not erect dormitories or student union buildings at the private schools.

William Ainsworth Cornell, a member of the Edinboro State College faculty, concluded in a study of the situation a year ago that there were "relatively well-developed educational, economic, social and political policies, which, while not published, have been relatively carefully followed" in the aid to Penn State and the private institutions.

But it would appear here that there policies have become more a rationalization of an essentially political decision rather than actual policy.

Cornell, himself, noted in his study the political influences and implications that placed some private institutions on the State payroll.

For the present, the only conclusion is that the State is wandering blindfolded through the field and who is leading it by the hand is anybody's guess.

—Reprint from the Associated Press, May 15, 1963

Greeks' Averages Announced By the Dean of Students

BULLETIN:—The Office of the Dean of Students released the final tabulations of fraternity and sorority grade averages early today, the first time such a tabulation has been released.

The IBM equipment made the tabulation of the Fall grades possible, and the final figures show the All-Fraternity average to be 2.27, while the females showed a 2.59 All-Sorority average.

It is hoped by next Fall that total men-women averages for the entire student body can be tabulated in the same fashion.

The averages, in order follow:

FRATERNITIES	
Theta Zeta	2.45
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2.30
All Fraternity Average	2.27
Sigma Tau Gamma	2.25
Alpha Chi Rho	2.20
Alpha Gamma Phi	2.19
Theta Chi	2.18

SORORITIES	
Sigma Delta Phi	2.77
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma	2.68
All-Sorority Average	2.59
Beta Chi Upsilon	2.53
Delta Zeta	2.51
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.45

The SENATOR'S NOTEBOOK

At the meeting of the Student Senate, April 21, the financial budget was presented and approved. To put an end to certain confusion it was moved "that there be no transferring of funds between organizations (any group that has submitted a budget request is defined as an individual organization without approval of the Student Senate.)"

Several Senators attended the State Conference of Student Government of Pennsylvania which was held at Cheyney State College. Peggy Brammer gave an informal report of the happenings.

On April 28, the Senate met and discussed several problems. The most important item for discussion was the Activity Fee for Summer Session. It was moved "that we recommend that the activity fees be raised to \$3 pre-session, \$6 main session, and \$3 post-session, in order to increase the activities available to the students in summer school." It is hoped that a program of activities will be organized. Because of the publication of summer school folders however, this will not take effect until the summer of 1965.

A special meeting of Student Senate was held Wednesday morning. The main topic of discussion was the ticket situation for West Side

(Continued on page 4)

MOUSE MOUTHS OFF

hi gang,

we have a late but squeaky welcome back for our prexy. hope he enjoyed his trip. now that he is back, he will have to spend twice as much time straightening out the chaos that was created during his absence.

i wonder if when prexy arrived on campus he took time to notice the signs regarding the ralston tenement. administrative powers tried to destroy this expression of student dissatisfaction, but i understand the message got through.

by the way, i wonder if everyone has seen the new sky light in the third floor hallway of jefferson. it seems that part of the ceiling collapsed and left the sky exposed. it seems as if we might be forced to live in leaking pup tents around here and not have the chance to say anything about it. this should make a good showing for mother's day.

even the new dorm being built is falling apart. but, i guess the cement between the bricks is on union time and is only allowed to stay in place so long.

with our typical flare of improvement, practicum scheduling has regressed to the point that already busy student teachers are forced to give up another day of their week to go to class for five hours, one day a week for five weeks. i thought zero period geography classes were bad.

i've noticed that some of the children in the union have found some new entertainment. it is an expensive one, especially when so many glasses are broken each evening. maybe they will have to use paper cups in the future. here is a short but well meant congrats to the debate team which has done an excellent job in representing clarion this year. next years work should be even better. good luck.

the fine arts building has been given the architectural go ahead. i wonder if it will be pushed ahead of the new cafeteria construction. it seems that the frost disappeared long ago, but the new cafeteria is no where to be found.

this mouse hopes all csc students get a chance to see the magnificent performance of west side story put on by our drama and music departments. the acting, dancing and singing are very professional. this seems to be the outstanding performance of the year. congrats for a job well done.

we mice are having a pretty sick time eating in the cafeteria. they are always running out of glasses, plates or some other necessary convenience. i hope we get our new cafeteria before i die of malnutrition.

we mice would like to pose a question to the dean of students' office. are individual fraternity and sorority banquets considered official college functions or are they private affairs? if they are private affairs, why is the college trying to control what happens at them?

as a closing comment, you may be interested in knowing that contrary to popular opinion there was a mouse column prepared for the last issue of this newspaper. it did not appear because of advisory changes, not editorial changes as was previously stated.

so long for now,
mike
p. s. we mice hope that everyone has a very pleasant and enjoyable summer.

Faculty Is Whipped In Benefit Game

The softball game played between the students and the faculty on May 6, was a great success. The final score was 25 to 13, needless to say who won. Since the game, Mr. Lignelli and Mr. Jacks have been traded to the girls softball team from Becht, in return the promise must be made that Professor Winter, Mr. Mushrush, and Mr. Truby will never play ball again.

Pitcher, Mr. (Rubber Arm) Pagano and catcher (fuzzy face) Chew have just been signed with the Chung Hoy mush ball club in the hope that they will do better than they did in the May 6 game. If they don't do better they will be returned to the rice paddies.

Mr. (long ball) Terwilliger and Mr. (fumble fingers) Duffy have been traded to the Mohawk Indians for 30 beads and a wampum belt, in return the college gets a large marble statue of Manhattan Island and a genuine picture of Custer's last stand as painted by Grandma Moses.

(Continued on page 4)

CSC Women Wind Up Sports Year

Monday, May 4th, was the play-off game for the Girl's Intramural Basketball Championship. The Becht Bombers defeated a team made up of the faculty with the score being 19-12. Congratulations Becht Bombers!

On Wednesday, May 6th, an individual sport's night was held. It was singles in badminton and table tennis.

Two co-ed Sports Night's were held in Harvey gymnasium in the past two weeks. Volleyball and cage ball were enjoyed by all those who attended.

The annual W. A. A. picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 13th. All those wishing to attend are to sign up in the gym office and should pay twenty-five cents.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the CSC Judo Club, from right to left: Nancy Noel, Mr. P-Jobb, John Egolf, Ken Hanby and Joan Moody.

A-V Class Conducts Research; Why Students Become Teachers

Thirty-three members of an Audio-Visual Education class at Clarion State College recently conducted a survey to determine why college students want to become teachers.

Approximately ten per cent of the student body, representing a cross section of all classes and major fields of interest, were interviewed. They were asked questions under four main headings: personal reasons, economic and security reasons, social and professional reasons, and miscellaneous reasons.

The first section of the survey questionnaire indicated that 72 per cent of those interviewed felt that their ability to get along well with children influenced their choice of the teaching profession. Under economic and security reasons job security and the long summer vacation were the greatest factors in influencing prospective teachers. Salary influenced only 15 per cent.

It was found that professional status was not an influencing factor though 91 per cent felt that teaching was a professional job. While 64 per cent stated that teaching is their terminal goal, the other 36 per cent plan to use teaching as a stepping stone into other professions.

All of the participants felt that they could better the teaching profession. The three most frequently mentioned ways of improving it were by being a dedicated teacher, by being interested in the students and providing motivation, and by introducing new teaching methods and techniques. Sixty-seven per cent of those interviewed felt that the field of teaching is neglected by the people who enter it.

At present 84 per cent of those interviewed plan to extend their education while they are teaching. When asked if they would have chosen teaching if they attended a large university, 58 per cent indicated they would while 42 per cent indicated negatively. In 81 per cent of the cases financial reasons had a direct bearing on the decision to attend a state college.

Class members who took part in the survey were Douglas Cargo, Larry Croyle, John Crust, Pamela Fox, James Haslet, Dennis Kanouff, Alfred LeFevre, Robert Love, Marie McCullough, Steve Oparnicko, Stanley Rafalko, Lynn Schnars and Eugene Wolbert. The faculty advisor for the research project was Mr. Jock Reid, instructor in Audio-Visual Education.

YEARBOOKS will be distributed May 15, 16, outside the bookstore.

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Venango Campus Has Pan Hel Visitor

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 28, the PanHellenic Council extended their semester activities to Venango Campus. Representatives from all of the sororities presented an orientation program to the girls of Venango who will be attending Clarion's campus next semester and will be interested in rushing. Representatives taking part included Mary Jo Sullivan from Delta Zeta and president of PanHellenic Council this year; Mary Gaiser, Sigma Delta Phi representative and future 1964-65 PanHellenic president; Kathy Hewston, representing Beta Chi Upsilon, Mary Lou Crittenden from Sigma, Sigma, Sigma and Kathy Brickner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

BUFFET DINNER FOR RESIDENTS

A buffet dinner was held at Clarion State College last weekend to honor the men and women who had served the past year as student residents in the College's student residence halls.

Guests at the buffet dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Rishel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lignelli, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, of the College faculty.

Following the dinner, Dr. Simmons spoke on the role the student resident plays in the administration of campus housing. He expressed his appreciation for the work of the student resident at Clarion, adding the thanks of the College Administration for making the entire housing job easier.

Venango Campus News

Thirty-five new records have been added to the collection purchased by the Cultural Committee for the listening center which was established by the same committee. This latest purchase includes a miscellaneous selection of musical show sound track recordings, jazz, religious selections and classical. To date the total number of records in the collection stands at 111.

The climax of the event was a coke party. Mrs. Mary E. Williams was in charge of the arrangements with the following committee: Janet Elye, Marcel Viele, Barb Rosenberg and Carol Rogers, Chairman.

The annual Spring Formal will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 9 to 1. The event will take place at Venango Country Club and the theme is "The Sand the Sea." Court includes: Barb DeShong, Priscilla Green, Maureen McGinty, Joanne Osman and Janet Slye.

The Cultural Committee will sponsor a concert by Dr. Van Meter of Clarion on Friday, May 8 at 8:15 p. m., in the Belles Lettres Club in Oil City. The event will be open to the public. Members of the committee making the necessary arrangements are Mr. Harry Dennis, advisor; Gary Squire, chairman; Allan Montgomery, Bob Buckham, Edwina Coughlan, and Carol Baker.

Elections for the Student Senate for the 1964-65 school term were held last week. Freshmen elected were: Edwina Coughlan, Alana Gazetski, Priscilla Green, Maureen McGinty and Peggy Stewart.

The second annual commencement exercises of Venango Cam-

pus will be held on Sunday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The invocation will be given by The Reverend Dr. Thomas L. Small, Pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Oil City.

Miss Priscilla Green, a freshman student will sing an alto solo, "I Believe."

Dr. James Gemmell will give the address. Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan will present the graduates and James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction will receive them.

The benediction will be given by the very Reverend William R. Hastings, Pastor of St. Stephens Church in Oil City.

Pianist for the event will be Miss Maureen McGinty, a freshman student.

The following students have completed their two years of college education at the Venango Campus: Sylvia Elizabeth Anderson, Grace Angela Babbington, Clinton Frederick Best, Lulu Belle Brooks, Marilyn Kay Burch, Blaine Emmett Burgert, Elva Mae Burt, Wallace Frank Crum, J. Thomas Curran, Gerald Paul D'Arcangelo, Barbara Lynn DeShong, Frank Ralph Emanuele.

Susan Ann English, Charles Richard Hahn, Linda Kay Homan, Raymond Eugene Hoover, Douglas LaRue House, Robert Stephen Hudak, Roger Alan Hurt, Mary Marsha Kerr, William Early Kingsley, John Edward Lauer, Rodger Gene Lore, Herman Lee McCreary,

Kimball Pryor McDowell, James Howard McPetridge, Allan Lee Montgomery, James Henry Morton, Mary Adaline Numemaker, Donna Jean Oakes, Willard Thomas O'Neil, Joanne Osman, Patricia Joann Patch, Thomas Laverne Perry, Richard Michael Priester, Robert Donald Reynolds, Clarence Allen Ritts, Carol Charlene Rogers, Barbara Jean Rosenberg, Robert Gary Rothrock, John Boleslaus Skiba, Janet Louise Slye, Thomas Joseph Socha, Jerry Lee Spangler, Elaine Lucille Speece, Gary Lee Squire, Naomi Diane Stevens, John William Stover, Robert Vincent Straub, Robert Eugene Szafran, Joanne Axelson Taylor, Mary Louise Turk, Karen Ebba VanAllen, Marcia Ann Viele, Thomas Henry Withurp and James Albert Wygant.

Dr. Konitzky, Students Map Indian Sites

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, associate professor of anthropology and sociology, and his students have now located and mapped a number of important prehistoric sites in their search for past Indian culture in the Clarion area. Local residents and private collectors have been extremely helpful in the survey work.

The most important site, located last month is a rock shelter on the north bank of the Clarion river approximately 1 quarter mile above the confluence with the Allegheny. The shelter which forms the upper edge of the Clarion river valley is 11 feet high and over 80 feet in length.

During the first visit a brief inspection successfully uncovered refuse bones, pottery fragments, numerous chert chips, and one fragmentary triangular point even though the site had been previously disturbed by amateur collectors. Under the direction of Dr. Konitzky, student volunteers began the salvage excavation April 11. They dubbed the shelter "Fox Estate Rock Shelter" in accordance with archaeological custom.

Before the group could begin this task, they had to determine the extent of damage made by relic collectors. Inquiries among local collectors established the fact that a major portion of the shelter had already been dug over in 1960. About 22 implements and other particles were found at this time. Efforts are being made to reassemble the material, but present owners are reluctant even to loan their "loot".

An exploratory 35 foot trench with 5 by 5 sections was staked out and excavated by trowel. All material removed was then sifted through a 1/4 inch mesh. The top level contained grey pottery, shell tempered and apparently coiled, while fragments of a reddish brown ware were found below this layer.

The northern area of the site had been less previously disturbed and after widening the existing trench, other deposits were found. This consisted of relics embedded in a cultural layer of charcoal and ashes intermixed with slabs of limestone from the shelter roof. A pit was also discovered. In it were found fragments that seemed to associate a grey shell tempered ware and slender triangular points.

Refuse bones in an advance state of decay differed from those found in the upper layer, presenting the idea of an earlier occupation. It presently seems that Fox Estate Rock Shelter represents the accumulation of repeated visits by a



THE WORLD'S FAIR was fabulous and enormous but gave many people sore feet. Shown taking a breather and resting their feet are, from left to right, Jerry Bish, Tom Byers, and Joe Izzi, all students at Clarion State College. In the background is the giant Unisphere, which is the symbol of the Fair. High above the Unisphere are the monorails that carry passengers over the Fair grounds.

number of groups, probably serving as a hunting camp rather than a settlement.

"Three types of projectile points as well as fragmentary knives, scrapers, and a few unidentified fragments have been found during the excavations," stated the interested professor.

Survey parties along the Allegheny River located additional sites near Hillville, Callensburg, and between Foxburg and Emlenton. On the western bank of the Allegheny at Emlenton a large rock shelter is located which will be investigated further.

Students also located a number of badly disturbed sites south of Ford City and established surface collection of plowed fields. The material is on file at Clarion State College for further study.

Dr. Konitzky has spent immeasurable time working on this project and has interested many students and local residents. His work has established an important phase of study new to the growing college.

Baby Elephant Walks Here

"Liberty lies in the heart of man and woman; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it. While it lies there it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it." —Judge Learned Hand.

An expression of liberty, in the traditional American way, is the right to choose the party of your choice. During the past semester, a group of students exercised this right by forming the Young Republicans on Campus. This new organization has broken the ground for a political atmosphere on campus. As a group, the Young Republicans challenge the newly formed Young Democrats to share this political atmosphere. Both groups appeal to the individual student to give some thought to these political groups. We ask you to come back next fall and choose the party of your choice. If your choice is the Young Republicans you may contact any of the following people: Richard Williams, president; Dennis "Tex" Galvin, vice president; Virginia Bruner, secretary; and June Bryan, treasurer.

In the fall, the Young Republicans intend to work with the Republican Party of the town. By working with the town party, we hope to gain the practical side of politics. The club will also work with the theoretical side of the Republican Party by discussing the party platforms.

Gammas Receive Probation Until '65

Alpha Gamma Phi, social fraternity, was placed on strict probation until Spring, 1965, by the College Disciplinary Board as the result of alcoholic beverage being consumed at what was judged a "fraternity function."

The party occurred in a rented cabin near New Bethlehem the night that the fraternity was holding its informal initiation. Following the informal initiation, fraternity members, alums and guests stayed for beer. The fraternity officers stated that no minors were present for the drinking. A total of four half kegs of beer were emptied at the party.

Probation means the fraternity will not be able to take part in College activities nor to function as a social group. They will be permitted to have rushing and pledging, and individual members of the fraternity may continue

Faculty Is Whipped In Benefit Game

(Continued from page 3)

We hope that the good sportsmanship shown by the faculty team and their student opponents and the enjoyment realized by the spectators lasts until these two great teams meet again on the diamond. The game was held to make money for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. All extra profits will be given to the faculty physical recovery fund.

Tim Erhard

Sleepy? Fewer drivers are DEAD from sleep than are DEAD for lack of sleep. Drowsy drivers can be as dangerous as drunken drivers.

their personal College activities. The probation period runs from May 4, 1964, until the end of the Spring semester, 1965.

The Senator's Notebook

(Continued from page 2)

Story. It was resolved by issuing fifty tickets for each remaining performance of the production.

The last meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday, May 12, in the Student Government Room.

Tom George
Student Senate

We sometimes wonder what motorists do with the time saved by speeding. Just what is the value of those few minutes that makes it worth while to jeopardize life to gain them.



- (Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)
1. Recently wed in real life, she was bride in comedy, "Father of the Bride."
Natalie Wood. Elizabeth Taylor. Susan Hayward.
 2. He was hit opposite MM in "The Seven Year Itch."
Cary Grant. Andy Williams. Tom Ewell.
 3. Seen on "Boxing's Last Round," ex-champ is motel owner.
Beau Jack. Bobo Olson. Joe Wolcott.
 4. Eccentric writer in Kildare episode, "A Sense of Tempo."
Dana Andrews. Cyril Ritchard. Richard Chamberlain.
 5. Baseball representative in Disney's "Four Fabulous Characters."
Sluggo O'Toole. Spikes Conrad. Casey.

ANSWERS: Taylor, Ewell, Wolcott; 1 - no fan. Wolcott; 2 - something viewer; 2 - no fan. SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - frequent; 3 - occasional; 2 - novice; 1 - no fan.

A Peek at Greeks

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all those people who patronized their car wash on May 2. The proceeds of this project went to our new national Tri Sigma house in Woodstock, Virginia. Special thanks also go to Emerson's for allowing the sisters to hold our car wash at their restaurant.

Mrs. Oakes will never be the same since the patronesses held an annual dinner for the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma. Needless to say, the food was delicious and the sisters felt quite at home due to the warm hospitality of our hostesses, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Carnahan, Mrs. Richel and Mrs. Oakes.

Sunday, May 3, marked the day of the informal initiation of our fifteen pledges. Everyone had a wonderful time swimming and participating in various games at Hess' Farm. We would like to thank our chef of the day, Mary Lou Crittenden, and her assistant, Rosemary Delisio.

Plans are now underway for the Mother's Day Tea. Mary Lou Steward and Linda Miller head the committee which will provide a warm welcome for our mothers and help them to become acquainted with the other members of our sorority.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

We now find it time to bid farewell to all of the senior members of Sigma Delta Phi sorority. We will miss them and wish them success in their future endeavors.

They are: Gayle Boring, Dorothea Dickert, Kathleen Whiteshot, Marjorie Hughey, Florence Eiler, Anita Passenger, Miriam English, Rose Mary Milligan, Barbara McGraw, Grace McGrath, Joanne Sutej, and Darlene Cowden.

Our thanks go to the sisters, Marjorie Hughey, Mary Alice Lindsey, Donna Brown, Janice Flynn, and also Julie Yates for their donation of blood to the Bloodmobile. The sorority won \$5.00 for their treasury.

A cheer-up message goes out to Darlene Cowden, one of our seniors, who is still recuperating in the hospital after her accident a couple of weeks ago. Let's get that sunshine back in your face. Get well soon.

Our blessings go out to Carol Watson and to Dayle Stang, who are planning wedding bells for the summer months.

Three of our sisters are taking student resident jobs in the fall. They are: Rosemary Dilling, Marian Todd, and Donna Casiola.

Our thanks to Donna Casiola for her participation in the Miss C. S. C. Contest. She did a very fine job and we were very proud that she was our candidate.

Gratitudes to Donna Kahle's mother and her friends for making the delicious spaghetti dinner and all other dishes shared by the sisters at Hess' Farm.

Welcome into office the following sisters for the fall semester: Diane Botti, president; Helen Sassic, vice president; Nancy Radaker, recording secretary; Linda Sweeney, treasurer; Marilyn Heilman, assistant treasurer; Mary Ann Singer, Pan Hellenic Active; Miriam Todd, Pan Hellenic Silent; Donna Kahle, keeper of the grades; Carol Welsh, chaplain; Janey Slater, Guard; Rosemary Dilling, song leader. Congratulations and we hope the job you are to perform will be done as effectively as those who have done it in the past.

Helen Sassic's committee for the Parents' Tea is to be commended on the fine work and planning that is being put into effect. The main feature of the tea will be the reproduction of the Greek Sing songs for the enjoyment of our parents who were unable to participate in this momentous occasion.

Fun and success were felt by the Monday and Thursday night basketball teams. Monday night's team lost only one game and Thursday night's team won only one game. Thanks go out to Sister Donna Brown, captain of the Thursday night team, and Janice Flynn, captain of the Monday night team.

Initiation will be on Monday, May 11. Following initiation the new members will be treated to a party in the sorority room by their big sisters.

The sisters also want to wish early congratulations to the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity on their coming period of initiation and full membership. Also, to the Theta Xi, a belated wish for a happy 100th birthday on April 29.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority had an all-night party at the Hess farm on May 1. The pledges were informally initiated into our sisterhood. All had a wonderful evening.

White violets are extended to Chris Stevens, who is one of the five finalists for Miss Bucks County. Congratulations!

White violets are extended to Janet Royer, who became a member of the Queen's court in the Laurel Festival in Brookville. We are proud of you, Janet. Congratulations!

Best wishes were extended to our seniors and new initiates on May 4, at our Senior-Initiate Banquet. This was held at Johnny Garneau's. It was a very successful party due to the careful planning of the chairman, Carol Kourkoulis.

A Mother's Day Tea will be held in honor of our mothers on May 10, in our sorority suite.

A very appreciative thank you to our advisors and patronesses. Advisors: Mrs. Donald Sushereba, Miss Donna Shirey, Mrs. Robert Wiberg, and Mrs. Allen Curry. Patronesses: Mrs. Carl Caldwell, Mrs. Dana Logue, Mrs. Bird Riley, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. George Wollaston, and Mrs. David Truby.

Best wishes are extended to Adele Campbell and Karen Martz, who will be representing us at our national convention in Miami Beach, Florida, on June 21, and will be returning on June 27. Have fun, sisters!

Another year of enjoyable experiences has passed for the sisters. We are looking forward to our summer vacations and we hope everyone will have a pleasant one. We will be looking forward to seeing all on the campus in September.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

Harry Miller, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Pat Allebach, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Pat Shaugnessy, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Ann Mullen.

Pat Allebach, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Harry Miller, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Rich Lewis, Theta Xi, to Carole Dunning.

RINGS

Mary Joyce Lucas to Ronald Murray, University of Florida, Delta Sigma Phi.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The sisters and pledges of Beta Chi Upsilon look forward with great expectation to the weekend of the ninth at Hess' Farm, where initiation will be the main feature of the night. The following girls will be initiated into the sisterhood: Marlene Eaton, Linda Logan, Terry Rohal, Linda Lasik, Donna Kreiger, Mary Leckner, Bobbie Nauman, Helen Easton, Janet Gillot, Peggy Garthwaite, Addie Pajerski, and Judy Alcorn. The sisters have planned a lot of food-filled and fun-frolicking activities for all.

On Sunday, May 10, the annual Mother's Day Tea will be held at 1:30 in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church. The honored guests will include the mothers of the sisters, student teachers, and alumnae. The sorority sisters will provide the entertainment, and Dot Pavolock, chairman of the food committee, has promised that no one will go away hungry.

Much fun was had by all who attended the "Get Away From It All Party" on April 25th at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bonner. All the sisters enjoyed this get-together in the homey atmosphere which their sorority sponsor provided.

The sisters and the pledges were disappointed because of the cancellation of the annual "Spring Carnival." This was one of the projects of the spring pledge class and they had been working very diligently organizing and planning our booth.

Congratulations are extended to Beta pledge, Joan Moody, who won first prize at the Judo exhibition held in Ravenna on the weekend of April 25th.

The following officers were elected for the 1964-1965 term: President, Kathy Hewston; vice president, Terry Rohal; corresponding secretary, Mary Leckner; recording secretary, Judy Alcorn; treasurer, Jan Gillot; historian, Donna Kreiger; song leader, Marlene Eaton; chaplain, Joan Moody; keeper of the grades, Bobbie Nauman; Silent Pan Hellenic, Peggy Garthwaite.

The outgoing president, Marianne Barnhart, along with other officers, extend Beta Best to the new officers who will be installed on May 11th.

Continued good luck and success go to Clarion's baseball, golf, and tennis teams.

The sorority wishes the very best to its graduating seniors: Marlene De Blascio, Carolyn Pugh, Carolyn Hartman, Sandra Star, and Pat Reiter.

DELTA ZETA

At the close of a fine year, the Delts wish pink roses to Sister Linda Thomas, past president and elected Delta Zeta Dream Girl.

Congratulations to Sister Karen Lundstren, first runner-up in the Miss C. S. C. Contest; to finalists, Sisters Marilyn Meier and Andrea Hereda; and to contestants, Sisters Lois Evans, Carol Sichak, Judy Tuminella, and Janet Susa for a job well done.

Many thanks to Sister Jerrie Ritchey for a fine job in planning the dinner dance at Cross Creek Country Club. A good time was had by all.

Pink roses to Sisters Lorna Palmer, Joyce Starnes, Carol Sichak, and Judy Tuminella for a fine performance in West Side Story.

The informal initiation party at Hess' was highlighted by peals of laughter due to the antics of Sisters Nancy "Hank" Huggan, Linda "Grace" Craig, and Dana Zook.

Pink roses to the new Delts, initiated formally April 27, 1964. The pledge class president, Karen Gahagan, is busily preparing the group in the planning of the "Big Sister-Little Sister" party.

The Delts wish all their graduating seniors best wishes and good luck in the future, and to all stu-

dents a fun-filled but prosperous summer.

THETA XI

The Brothers of Theta Xi were very proud to crown Miss Andrea Hereda as Queen of the Theta Xi Centennial Ball, held at Cross Creek Motor Lodge on May 2. Miss Hereda was crowned by President Ed Van Allen, and presented with a bouquet of red roses by Dan Kims, social chairman.

Since the Brotherhood celebrated its 100th anniversary on April 29, this year's formal had special significance. The banquet and dance were enjoyed by all who attended.

In keeping with the wishes of the national headquarters, the Brothers participated in a help week. Our project was painting the fence of the County Home. Many tiresome hours were put in and many sunburns were achieved in painting the fence.

The delegates to the National Convention to be held in Albany, New York, on August 30 to September 3, are Ed Van Allen, president; Ted Olson, corresponding secretary; and Dan Kims, social chairman.

Congratulations to the members of the Fraternity bowling team, who finished a winning season with a respectable 6-4 record. The Brothers on the team are: Tom Wentecki, John Acklin, Tom Waring, Art Gray, and John Romisher.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas highlighted this year's activities with our annual Spring Formal at Brookville Country Club, on Saturday, May 2. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Professor John Ellsworth Winter for his humorous and entertaining after-dinner speech. Everyone who attended had a delightful time.

In the recent years, it has been the Gammas' extreme pleasure to have the help of Dr. Bruno in many of our activities. Anyone who has ever had Dr. Bruno for class knows the type of man he is and knows that they can never forget him. The Gammas never will. To you, Brother Bruno, may we extend our sincerest thanks, and may God always be with you. It has been our pleasure to be associated with you, and may you have the very best of luck in all your endeavors.

Our congratulations go out to Brother Norris, who recently passed his FAA pilot's test.

As far as intramurals are concerned, the Gammas have won the pool tournament, and our bowling team is in first place, while our softball team is tied for first place—we have cinched the overall trophy. Congratulations, Brothers!

To our graduating brothers, we extend our sincerest wishes for a happy and successful career.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the following brothers who will be graduating this May: Al Porter, John Nold, Andy Burlondo, Joe Burg, Bob Sleigh, Dave Winger, Larry Whipkey, Dave Lapata, Mike Lebda, Marshall Davies, Al Polko, Chuck Mann, Louis Helfrich, Ed Chalot, Pete Gerelick, Jerry Angove, Bill Angove, Tom Dale, Bob Avery, and Scott Wentzel. The brotherhood wishes to extend the best of wishes to these members.

Our annual fraternity dance, the "White Rose," will be held on May 9, at the Brookville Country Club, following a dinner at the Manor House.

This week, Brother Roger Arbury, Sigma Tau Gamma's Field Secretary, will be visiting our campus as part of a grand tour of all Sig Tau's chapters throughout the U. S. We hope that his stay here will be as pleasant as possible.

This summer, Brothers Frank Cambell, John Zodikis, Paul Buttenfield, and Frank Fultz will journey to St. Louis, Missouri, to attend Sigma Tau Gamma's national convention.

We would now like to recognize Brothers Jim Dummire, James Racchini, Bill Muha, Gene Floriana, Dave Jones, and Al Kennedy for their fine performances on the baseball team. We hope that Coach Knowles and the team have a successful season.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Congratulations go to the Crows for winning the Bloodmobile.

Additional congratulations go to Brothers Rick Richards, Vaughn Garvin, and Dennis Kanoff, who recently brought home honors from Penn State as representatives for Circle K.

We would also like to commend our sponsor, Dr. Van Meter, for his piano recital on April 23.

May 23, 1964, is the date of the soon-to-be-instituted Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. The toastmaster will be Mr. Alfred Palmer, a Chi Rho from Allegheny and president of Joseph Horne's Department Store, Pittsburgh. The principal speaker, a Chi Rho from Wesleyan, will be Dr. Horlacher, head of the English Department, Dickinson College. Other speakers will be Brother Paul Adams, president of the National, and Brother Watchorn, the National secretary. Representing the school will be Dean of Students, Dean Rischel; president of the Panhellenic Council, Miss Mary Jo Sullivan; and president of the I. F. C., Mr. Jim Duffy.

The dinner will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and the dance from 9 to 12 p.m. We would again like to cordially invite all those of the faculty and the student body to attend. The tickets for the dance, in Harvey Gymnasium, and the dinner, held in the Student Union, should be purchased by May 15, and are preferably for couples only.

Familiar to the student body for their music for the Winter Capades, Carl Hedglin's dance band will provide the entertainment.

Thus with the oncoming of exams, the Crows would like to close with just one thought—there will be no exams scheduled on or after May 23.

See you at the dance.

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What's Happening To Pennsylvania Education?

State Colleges Get Nasty End Of Deal



EVEN WITH THE BALMY WEATHER, the library is starting to fill up with scholars trying to get an "early" start on studying for finals. Taste prohibits us from printing photos of couples studying on benches and under trees around campus. Finals were supposed to have started on Thursday, May 14.

Pennsylvania may rank third in the nation as far as population goes, but its achievements as far as aid to higher education is concerned place it almost at the bottom on the scale of the fifty United States.

There are 129 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania but 95 of those schools receive no financial aid from the State; 34 of those schools do receive financial aid from the State.

SCHOOLS FALL INTO 2 CATEGORIES

The 95 schools which do not receive aid fall into 2 categories. The first are the private, church affiliated colleges such as Duquesne and Juniata. Under provisions of the State Constitution, these schools are ineligible to receive State aid. The second are the private, non-sectarian colleges, such as Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Scranton, which have either not asked for State aid, or which have asked and have been refused.

The 34 colleges and universities which do receive State tax money for their support fall into 3 categories:

1. The 14 (public) State colleges, formerly called normal schools or teachers colleges. These colleges are State-owned, State-financed, and State-controlled. The State keeps a close watch over the way each tax-dollar is spent on these campuses. The State colleges have only 2 principal sources of funds: State aid and student fees.

1962-63 enrollment: 28,000 students, 98% of them from Pennsylvania. 1962-63 Basic Fees: \$300.

2. Pennsylvania State University, the state's land-grant University. Nobody knows for certain whether PSU is more public than private or vice-versa. In either case, the State has no direct control over the way PSU spends the tax dollars it receives from Harrisburg. PSU has the following sources of funds: Private donors, Alumni funds, Federal grants and loans, State support and student fees.

1962-63 enrollment: 19,000 students, 86% of them from Pennsylvania. 1962-63 tuition: \$525.

3. 19 private colleges and universities, the so-called "State-aided" schools, Pitt, Penn and Temple belong to this group. These are all private schools and although they receive more than one-third of all the tax money spent to support higher education in the State, the State has NO control over the way these schools spend the tax money they receive from the State treasury.

These schools have the following sources of funds: private funds (The Mellon and Heinz Foundations, for example), Alumni Fund drives, Federal grants and loans, State support and student tuition fees.

1962-63 enrollment: approximately 36,000 students. On the average, 63% of these students were Pennsylvanians. 1962-63 tuition: from \$700 (Lincoln University) to \$1,630 (University of Pennsylvania)

PRESENT TAX SITUATION

Presently Pennsylvania spends \$22,900,000 of public tax money aiding 19 private colleges and universities. Only two other States give public money to private colleges: Maryland appropriates \$650,000 for seven private schools, and Vermont gives \$144,000 to two private institutions. The 22.9 million spent by our State for private college education is more than the total annual budget for the 14 State colleges combined. From 1952-62 State College enrollment has increased 175% while state appropriations have increased by only 150%. During the same period of time enrollment in private colleges and universities of the commonwealth has increased from 35-55%, while their state allocated support has arisen by 175%.

PA. RANKS 49TH

The Commonwealth ranks forty-ninth, as of the 1962-63 figures, in its support of ALL higher education, yet last among the 15 most populous States in its support of PUBLIC higher education. It ranks as the first State to use its PUBLIC tax moneys in support of PRIVATE higher education.

The State allocates funds to the State colleges and some twenty private schools. Yet, while it requires stringent control of expenditures from the State colleges, it makes no such demands on those private schools to which it contributes.

—reprinted from the Indiana Penn

According to Webster, an accident is something that happens unexpectedly. When you saw that driver run through a stop sign, you knew that if he had a smash-up it would not have been called an accident, because it could hardly have been unexpected.

STAFF LAUDS ADVERTISERS

The staff of the CALL would like to take this opportunity to thank the many merchants of Clarion who took advantage of the opportunity to advertise in the CALL. Their help has made it possible for the CALL to expand its size and readership. It has been through their assistance that another phase of journalism has taken place at Clarion. While those merchants have helped the paper expand, they have also attempted to increase their profits by bringing their goods before the college community.

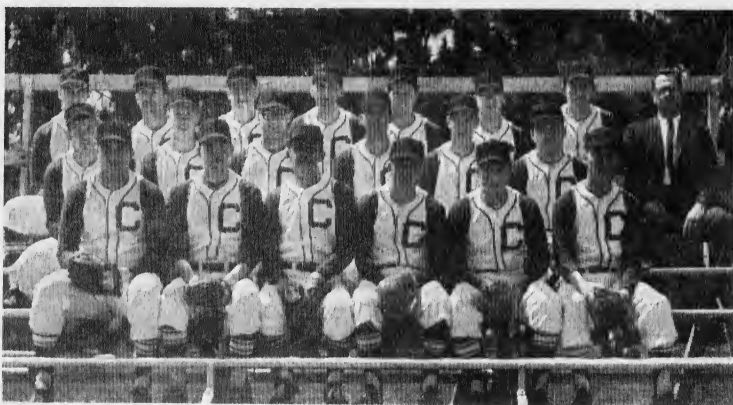
Surprising Allocation Change In Only 34 Years

Even more proof of the situation that state colleges are now in allocation-wise is the following chart listing the trend (toward private schools) which has been gathering force in the last few years.

Years	Total State Aid	Private Colleges	PSU	State Colleges
1927-29	\$13.7 million	23%	29%	48%
1937-39	\$12.5 million	33%	34%	33%
1947-49	\$26.0 million	35%	38%	27%
1957-59	\$73.8 million	37%	40%	23%
1959-61	\$86.9 million	38%	40%	22%

—Source: "Crisis in Academy," published under the direction of the Governor's Committee on Education, 1961.

GOING FOR TWIN SWEEP



CLARION STATE COLLEGE'S 1964 baseball team. Front row, left to right: Bill Beebe, Don Geisen, Ed Barr, Herman Bono, David Jones, James Hazlett. Second row, left to right: Al Kennedy, Fred Harkness, Alex Murnyack, Jim Racchini, Bill Muha, Andy Sidorik. Third row, left to right: Ward Beaton, Guida Riccadonna, Gene Floriani, Deny Doyle, Ed Joyce, Jim Dunmire, Dennis Neill, Joe Knowles—coach.

Baseballers Face Malone Today In Doubleheader Tilts

After getting off to a fine start and winning three of their first four games, the Golden Eagle baseballers of Clarion State College have slowed down as they dropped a 8-0 game to the University of Pittsburgh and then suffered a double defeat at Youngstown. Tuesday afternoon, May 5, the Golden Eagles split a doubleheader with the Indiana State College Indians, winning the first game 5-1 and losing the nightcap 4-2. Freshman Fred Harkness won the opening

game and Gene Floriani was the victim of loose fielding to suffer the defeat in the second game. Fred Harkness has been one of the bright spots for head coach Joe Knowles this season. Harkness is in with a record of three wins and one defeat, his only loss coming at the hands of a strong California State club.

In the hitting department Jim Racchini is leading the team in hitting as he has done the past two years. Racchini is hitting at

.325 pace for the first 13 games. Ward Beaton and Alex Murnyack are also hitting hard for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion will play host to Malone College Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader. Clarion will be trying to get their record over the 500 mark as they are now 6-7 for the season.

MOTORISTS: The ABC's of Highway Safety are simply expressed in one statement — "Always Be Careful."

WANNA WRITE?

The CALL needs staffers for next year's paper. Stop at Mr. Truby's office, or call Sally Witter, editor, at 226-9934.

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